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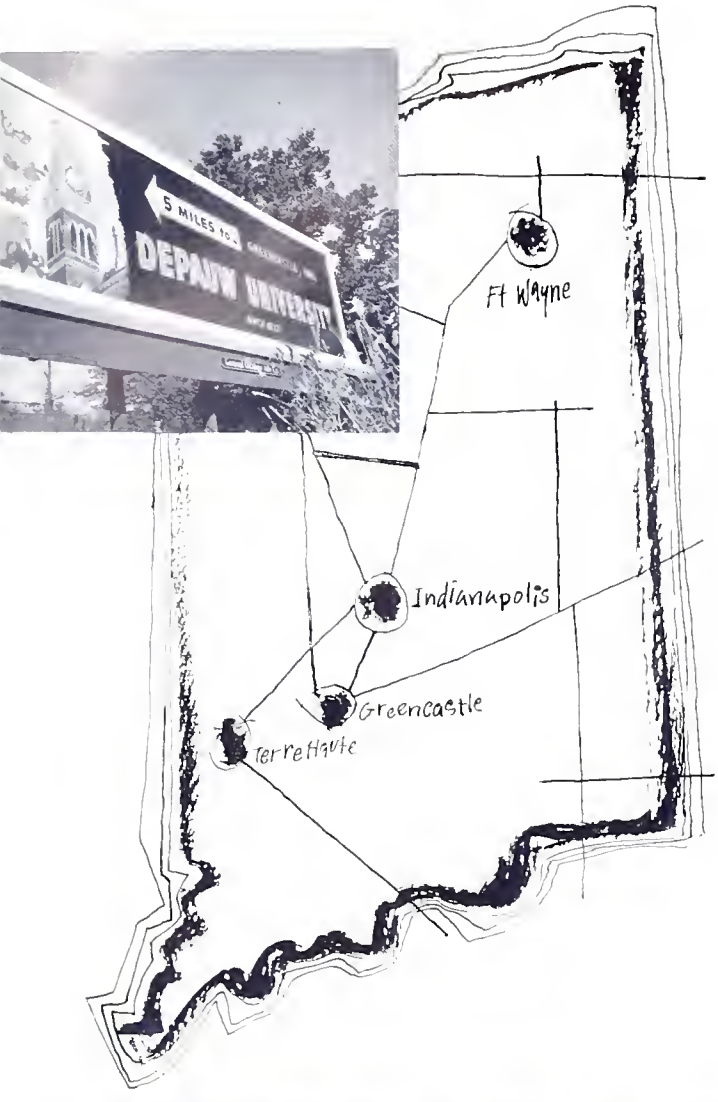

Greencastle's World War monument on the courthouse square overlooks a town slightly changed since the day the memorial was erected.

Of the twenty-seven covered bridges in Putnam County, this one seems to be the most popular with students.

DePauw's Uniqueness Caught and Held Us...

its valley location. with its resultant climate and scenery has no equal.

Slickers and trench coats and crew hats keep off the rain, but they don't help much in wading through the lake that always forms behind Minshall.

WHO'S WHO, 1957

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SCIENTIST PRODUCTION 1936-1956

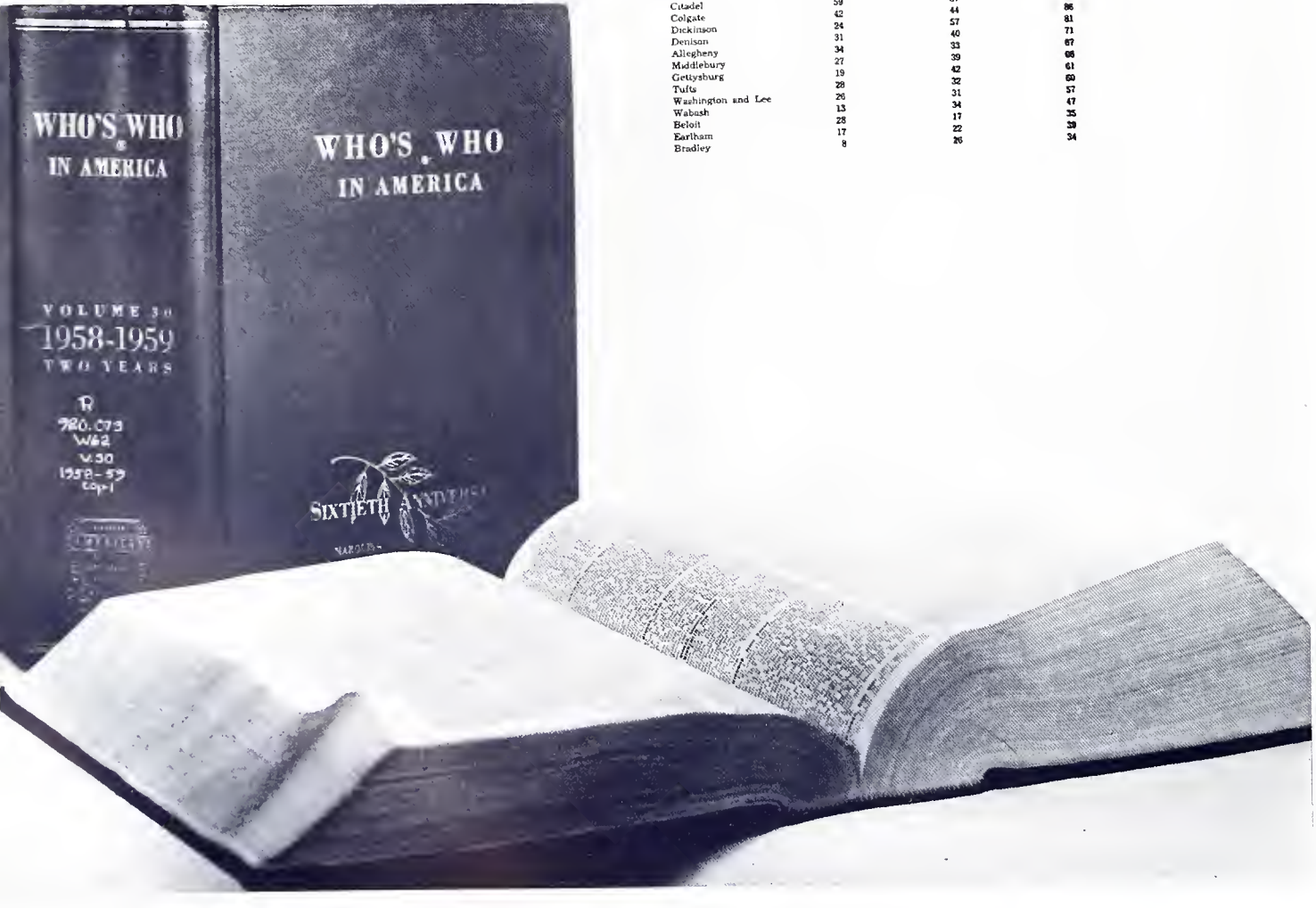
INSTITUTION	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Oberlin	205	82
DEPAUW	107	74
Swarthmore	120	49
Reed	103	28
Union	98	18
Wooster	79	27
Wesleyan	67	29
Pomona	69	25
Amherst	70	20
Haverford	70	15
Carleton	58	26
Hope	57	23
Kalamazoo	54	24
Williams	65	11
Bowdoin	45	16
Hamilton	38	10
Grinnell	36	10
Lawrence	21	13
Kenyon	23	8
Washington & Lee	24	6
U of the South	18	2

BOTANY

INSTITUTION	TOTAL	INSTITUTION	TOTAL
Chicago	43	Dartmouth	20
Harvard	34	Syracuse	20
DEPAUW	26	Columbia	19
Wabash	25	Stanford	19
Oberlin	23	Queens (Canada)	18
Butler	23	Geo Washington	15
McGill	21	Wellesley	15

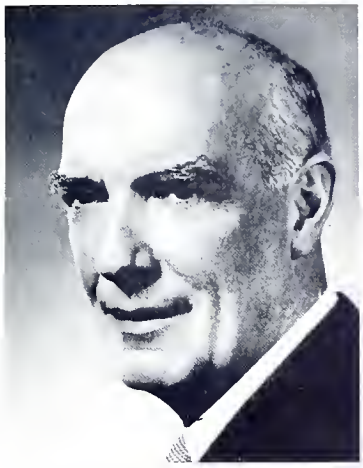
ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCE, HUMANITIES 1936-1956

INSTITUTION	SOCIAL SCIENCE	ARTS & HUMANITIES	TOTAL
Yale	262	252	514
Princeton	165	203	368
Dartmouth	118	128	246
DEPAUW	72	117	189
Brown	75	83	158
Duke	74	73	147
Citadel	59	87	146
Colgate	42	44	86
Dickinson	24	57	81
Denison	31	40	71
Allegheny	34	33	67
Middlebury	27	39	66
Gettysburg	19	42	61
Tufts	28	32	60
Washington and Lee	26	31	57
Wabash	13	34	47
Beloit	28	17	45
Earlham	17	22	39
Bradley	8	26	34



One of the Best Recommendations Is the School's Academic Standing...

for its size. DePauw claims an unusual number of spaces in Who's Who and in lists of the top-ranking universities.



Howard Sheperd, '16, is Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of New York.

Bernard Kilgore, '29, is President of Dow-Jones and publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

David Lilienthal, '20, was head of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the AEC.

Ford Frick, '15, is Commissioner of the American professional baseball system.

Percy Julian, '20, a nationally-known scientist, is now head of the Julian Laboratories.

Also Among the Distinguished Are Our Guests . . .

the Honorable Harold Macmillan, who gave our commencement address national significance. "stopped by to see Eisenhower on his way back from Greencastle."

Dr. Humbert watches while an honorary Doctor of Letters is conferred upon Prime Minister Macmillan, our most distinguished commencement speaker.

A national TV broadcasting tower was erected on the tennis court.

The formal processional arrives at Blackstock, flanked by Secret Service men and standing crowds.

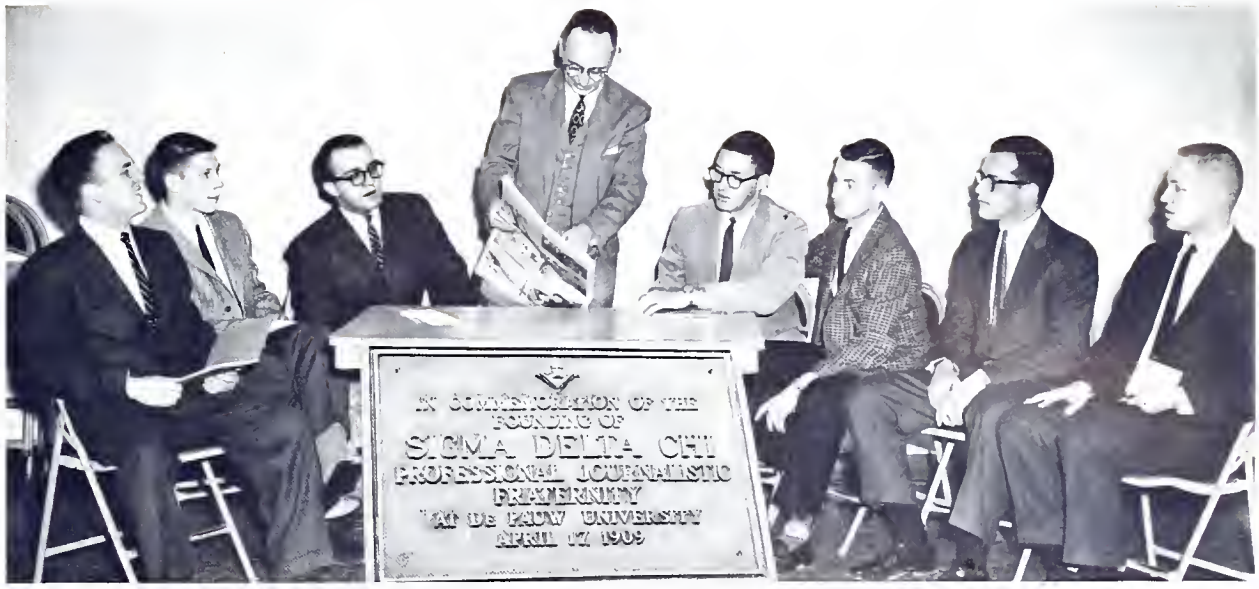
Dr. Humbert warmly welcomes the university's guest to his home.

While the new graduates listen attentively, TV cameras grind away.

In Addition to These Foremosts, We Have a Unique Supply of Firsts on Our Campus . . .

two national sororities and the national fraternity for men in journalism were started at DePauw and still maintain active Alpha chapters here.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek-letter sorority on any campus. Their house, with its blooming magnolia tree, looks like a southern mansion.



Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is having a professional meeting with Mr. MacFall, night editor of the TRIBUNE.

Alpha Chi Omega was started as a music honorary. Its character has changed a little since then, as witnessed by the frisby-players on the lawn.

Yet Another Difference That Sets DePauw Apart Is Its Background in Methodism . . .

more fundamental, though, even than the fact is its manifestation in the form of a Christian orientation toward learning and group living.

Dr. Hordern encourages analyzation of our religion during RL week.

Miss Marjorie Dimmitt, one of DePauw's graduates in missionary work, discusses marriages in India with girls of five different religions.

Weekly vespers in the dorm means time out for a few quiet moments.

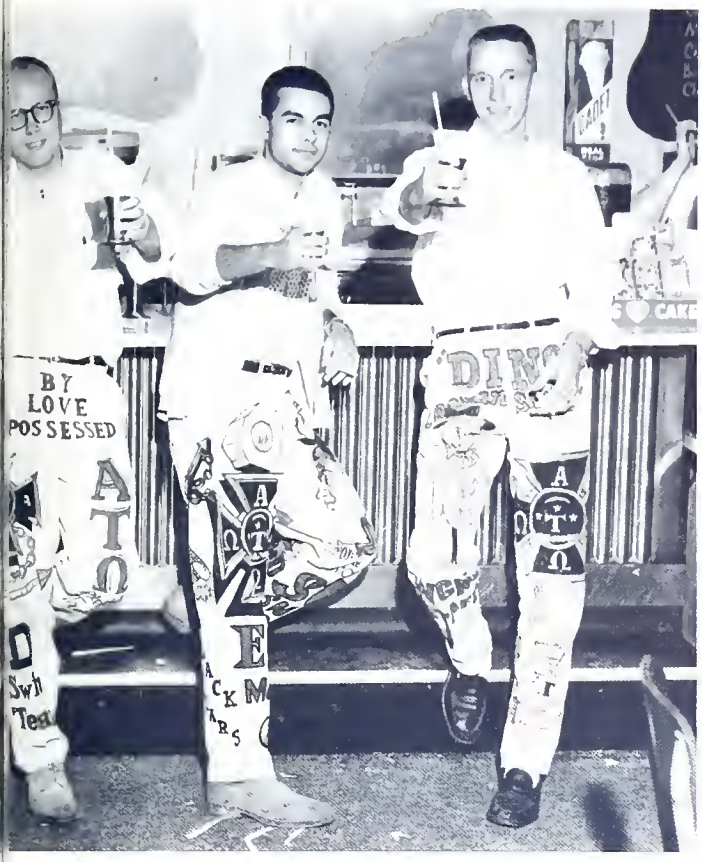
The Factor That Most Impresses Outsiders Is...

our quaint type of amusement—for some reason bicycles and cokes are primary pleasures.

Once in a while a big-school weekend is a must.

These seniors are participating enthusiastically in a nation-wide

Bicycles, the chief mode of transportation, are more than twice the



institution, TGIF—the difference is that at DePauw it's in the Hub.

fun when they're built for two.

These girls must have thought that sun-tanning on the beach at Cagle's was well worth the long walk it, of course, took them to get there.

But, the Most Outstanding of All Our Differences Is Our Friendliness . . .

DePauw is called the "friendliest campus in the Midwest."

"Doc" Grueninger in the Hub is typical of the close relationships between students and faculty.

The big, friendly "hi" is one of the strongest attributes of this campus where everyone knows everyone.

highlights

Orientation Pervaded the Campus for a Week . . .

freshmen raced as the returnees relaxed.

Freshmen realize they're really here as they pile off the train.

The "battery" of tests administered to the freshmen tends to run them down rather than charge them up but helps them decide which path to take.

Large name tags facilitate the boy-meets-girl situation.

Parents will find trunks lighter on the way home, minus a few tons.

Dr. Bergman and Brooks Dodson orient a group of freshmen into the secrets of DePauw's way of life.

Hullo there . . . good hard hand clasp . . . no, don't give him the Phi Delt grip ... yet.

Misnamed "Parties" Flourished As Rush Tension Mounted . . .

excitement climaxed with pledging and kiss-ins.

It's about the decisions! Frosh have to make them fast when they sign preference cards in the U.B.

A new pledge is welcomed by the sisters.

Informal pledging finds emotions at fever pitch; rush week tension breaks in screams and tears.

What a kiss-in Alpha Chi's watch as each Sigma Nu tries to outdo his brothers! Result: screaming actives, daring rhines, blushing pledges.

The winning touchdown against Wabash brought ecstatic cheers from the crowd--were they for the victory or the extra day of vacation?

"Jar the Cards" wins Old Gold Day decorating contest for Phi Gams as its assembly line moves.

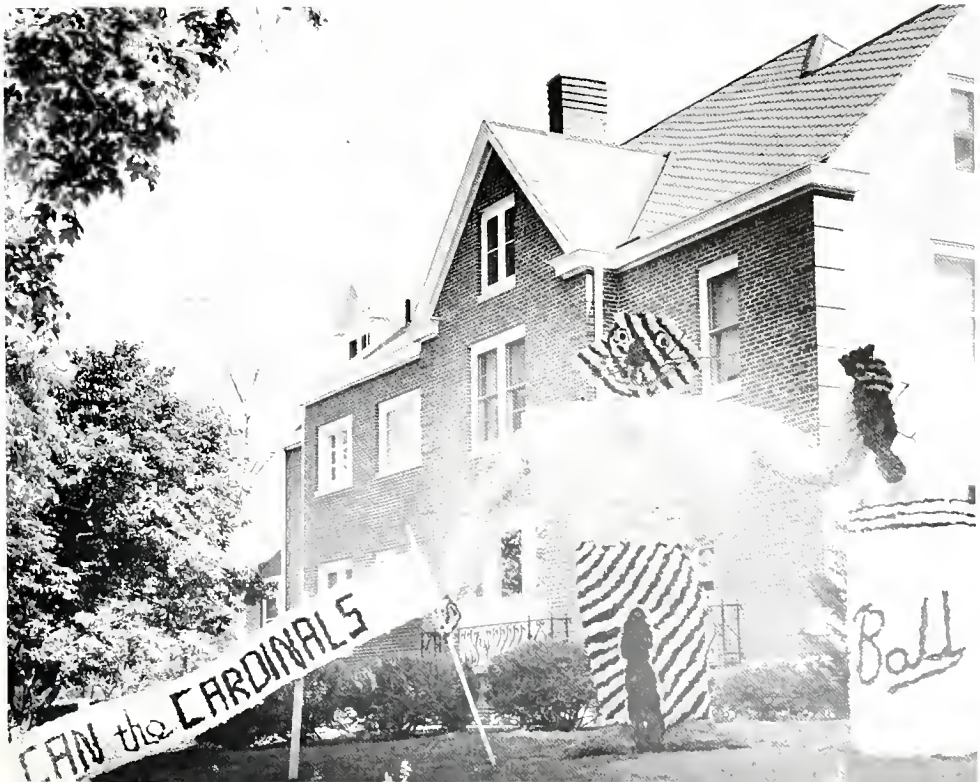
Football Meant House Decorations, Gold Leaves, Alums, Touchdowns . . .

KTK crowned a queen over it all on Old Gold Day.

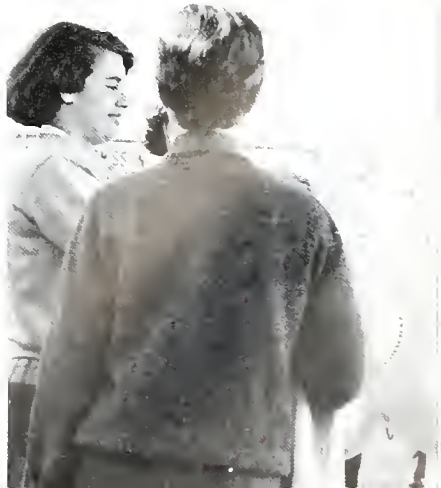
An ADS man peddles his programs to a rather meager crowd.

Old Gold Day queen and court: Mary Walbaum, Nancy Lendrum, and Marya Hoeglund.

AOPI's won first place for decorations on Old Gold Day with their huge Cardinal-canning Tiger.



The gold balloons sold by Mortar Boards had short lives.



Tail-Chewing Tiger Mascot and Cheerleaders Gesticulated . . .

even dull rain didn't dampen spirits on Dads' Day.

The Tiger points toward the crowd in Blackstock. Hiding underneath the fuzzy suit is Gary Drew.

Cheerleaders and band did their best to instill spirit in the crowd. Bench-warmers remained unmoved.

Typical of house entertainment for the Dads is this quartet at the DG house.

"It's sure nice to see you, Dad! Sorry I haven't written."

Varying degrees of excitement or resignation are displayed by the raincoat-clad and umbrella-sheltered Dad's Day spectators.

HIGHLIGHTS

WUS carnival

One masculine member of the crowd raises his hand to bid for a date with the girl being auctioned off by the trader at the carnival slave sale.

The faculty entertains carnival-goers with a vocal trio plus drums.

One customer finds it's hard to throw that frisby through the hole.

The Carnival Came to Town, Most Ludicrous and Lucrative Ever . . .

frisbies, slave girls, water tanks, all for world service.

The carnival is a chance to disguise sadism in a cloak of charity. Pay your money and watch 'em squirm.

A Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi drip as water-pistol shots miss the target. But that's what the candle's for!

Hula Hoops Were a Hilarious Addition to the Annual Field Day Agenda . . .

junior gams gave judges trouble in both leg contests.

Hakki Ogelman, Faris Chesley, and Wally Yovaish, leg finalists, are scrutinized closely by AWS Senior Board members.

The three finalists in the Field Day women's legs contest show their legs, but sacks keep their identity hidden.

Sophomores retain upperclass prestige by heave-hoing harder than the freshmen in the men's tug-of-war. No cleats allowed, but anything else goes.

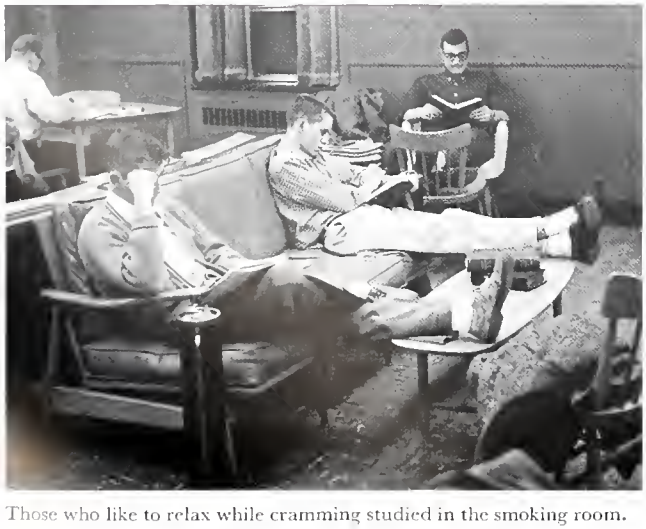
Gay Evans puts Bob in female clothes in the suitcase race.

Freshman girls find that it takes more than wiggling to keep a hula hoop whirling.

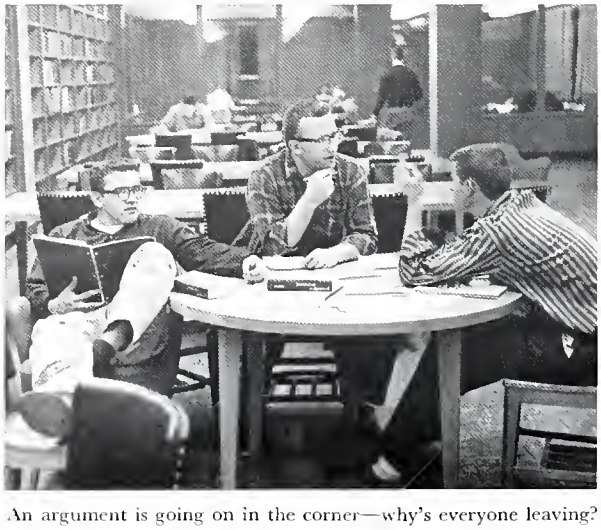
Education Consisted of Several Things . . .

the hardest of them was learning.

Cokes and coffee help keep many an eye open in the wee hours of the morning.

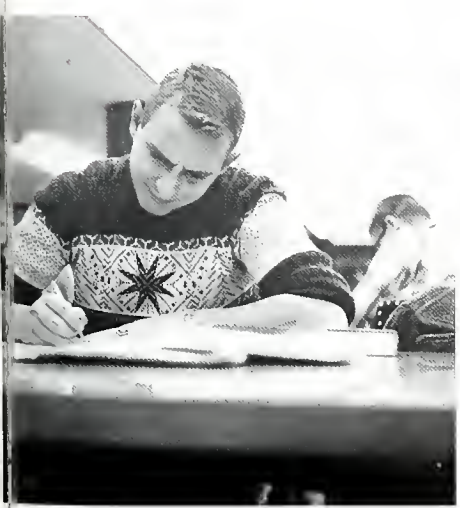


Those who like to relax while cramming studied in the smoking room.



An argument is going on in the corner—why's everyone leaving?

Facts the ardent students on the lawn are learning: fall days are warm, the grass tickles, it's nice to be pinned, and studying can be fun.



Some concentrate on the work at hand . . .

others gaze, frustrated, out the windows . . .

a few decide to give up and sack out.

Dances were almost synonymous with Christmas. Snowflakes, glitter, and the girls' red and green dresses set the mood for the gay holiday season.

New Orleans style music is big attraction at the Phi Delt dance; it's great for listening, if not dancing.

The Delt Bohemian house party was replete with girls with Frenchy slits in their skirts and fellows with poppy pipes.

Somehow We Have to Keep Busy When the Studying Is All Done . . .

parties. dances. and dates managed to fill the gap.

Mattresses and matching p.j.'s were all the rage at the ATO's "Pajama Game."

Chapel dates never seem to get there on time, do they?

A Variety of Amusements Resulted From Lack of Wheeled Vehicles . . .

socializers added Hub dates and BP's to the calendar.

This couple planned to get there early and avoid the rush, knowing that the quarry is one of the most popular spots around on warm weekends.

At ten, four, and nine o'clock every day the consumption of coffee at the Hub would make Brazilians smile and insomniacs and dishwashers cringe.

A facsimile Copacabana Club made Golddiggers even more memorable for the fellows who had dates with Rector girls.

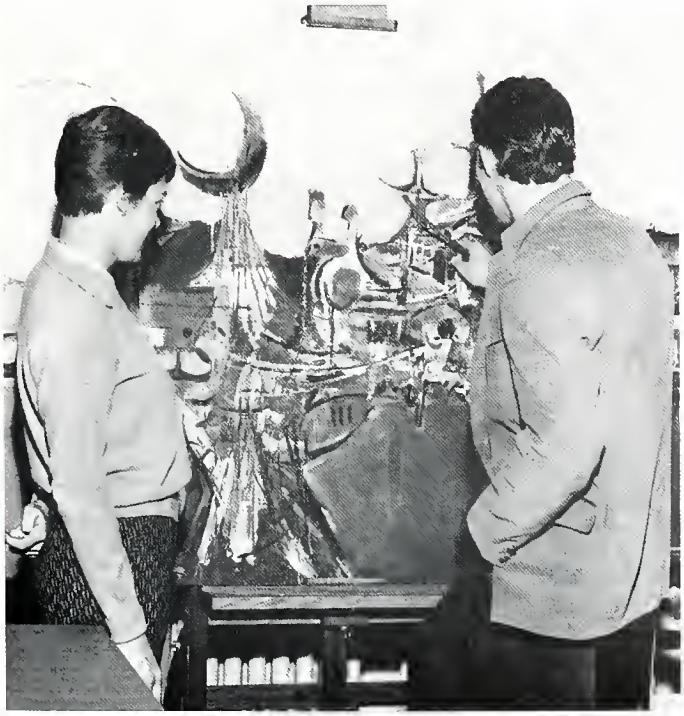
Everyone Craved A.E.'s (Aesthetic Experiences)...

artistic expression found various outlets.

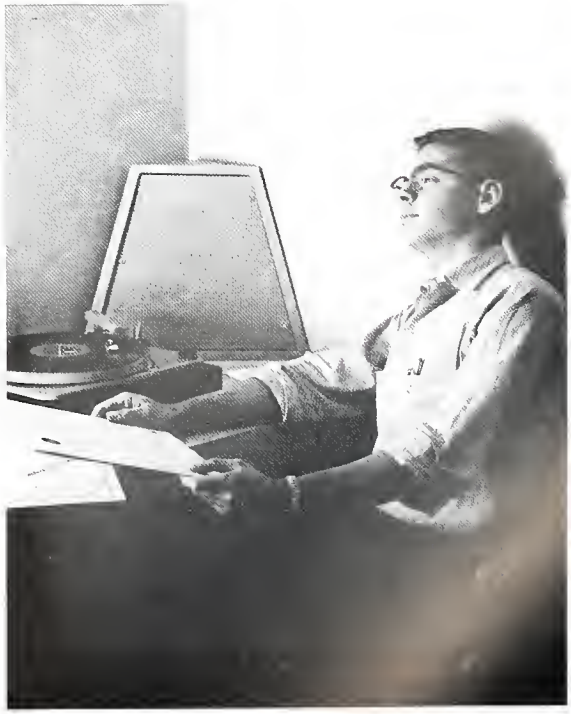
Ballerinas of the swimming pool combine form and rhythm.

Flower-enclosed hoops and skirts make the dance Orchesis performs for the queen in the May Day pageant a delightful experience for the spectators.

Orchesis dancers, known far from campus for their excellence, display their fluidity of movement as they practice.



Art majors derive satisfaction from observing as well as wielding the brush.



Those who can't create can enjoy anyway—ah, those sounds!

Every degree of emotion from exuberance to hope to despair to apathy is displayed on the faces in the bleachers.

Freshman pot-burning raised a controversy over the word "rhines" since the frosh thought it was below their station.

Emotions Ran the Gamut From Joy to Despair . . .

from moodiness to mob explosions.

Come spring there's a campus riot . . . the Cavemen started this one . .

DePauw men rallied . . . Senate president tried to break it up . . .

But police and National Guard couldn't stop it until it fizzed out.

The Wabash game is the one that brings out the fans. Cheerleaders whoop it up at pep rally the night before at the U.B

Andy manages both courage and a free telephone line to ask Jane for that important date for KTK.

On the big day Jane starts early--her nail polish first.

Time for a glance at Jane's picture as Andy shines his shoes.

The evening begins with a corsage and a dinner with the Sigma Nu brothers and their dates at the chapter house.

"Wanna Go to KTK"? "Mm, Wonderful Time" . . .

from beginning to end, big dances were fun.

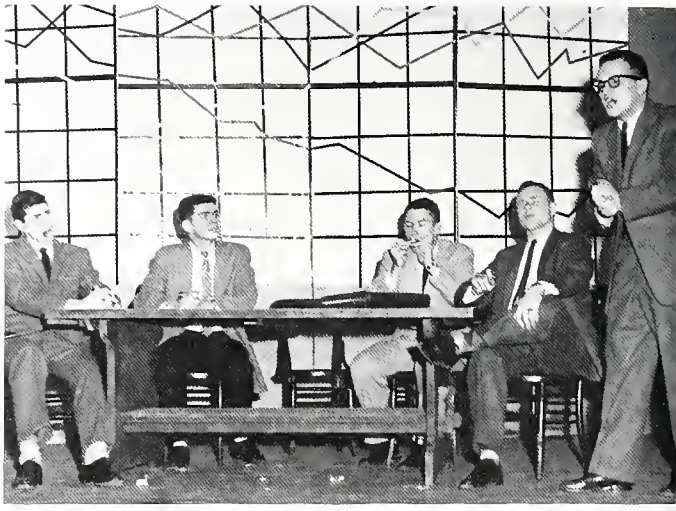
"I had a wonderful time," a kiss, and a memory.

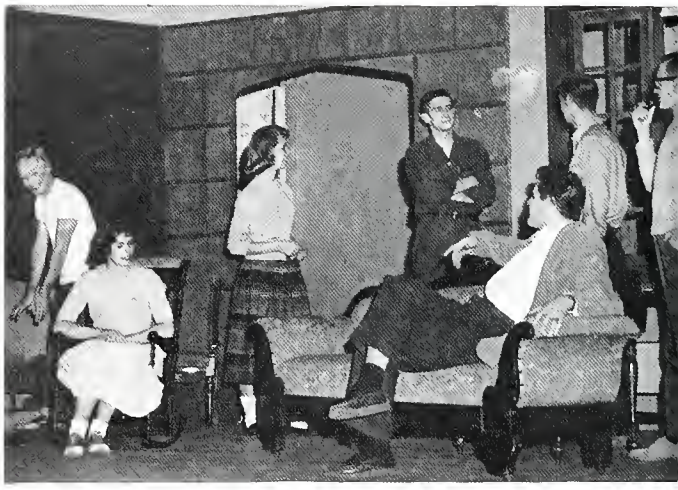
"The band and decorations are tops, you really can dance, and we have one o'clock hours tonight!"

Art Theater Added New Dimensions to Drama . . .

campus actors had to learn to adapt.

Variety was the new trend in dramatics: Monon's "IOP and I" was a bright musical; Little Theater's "The Mousetrap" was a comedy; and Art Theater's greatest success, "The Chairs," was a serious drama.





Wesley Players use Gobin as the scene for "Too Late the Phalarope."

Sartre's "No Exit," excellently produced in the round by the Wesley players, led students to some serious thinking.

Little Theatre brought the Elizabethan age to the campus with the production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy "Twelfth Night."

DePauw's "Intellectual Religion" Was Evaluated, Discussed, Analyzed . . .

RE Week, vespers, and church services revived interest.

Thetas work on their knitting and join in the RE Week after-hours discussion led by Dean Farber.

Old Bethel, near Gobin, was the first Methodist church in Indiana.

The minister shakes hands at the doorway as students leave church.

Sixteen DePauw students from several denominations spent the summer in Europe with the Reverend Don Hartsock on a seminar tour that involved attending an international youth conference, living in family homes, and doing manual labor on a church-sponsored project in Austria.

Bishop Pickett is discussing his chapel topic of India.

The Methodist Bishop of Indiana, Dr. Richard C. Raines, speaks for a chapel.

Dr. Arnold Zanders gave DePauw students an insight into the growth of education in the labor movement, especially in the field of public service employment.

Dr. Harold Case, President of Boston University, talks with students.

Famous Names Appeared On Chapel Programs . . .

brochures and surveys of other schools were inovations by chapel committee.

Carl Sandburg accompanies folk songs on the guitar for an audience filling the Greencastle gym.

Mortar Board members count money hopefully turned in by women's living units during the Late Hours Contest.

Signs around campus helped publicize coming U.B. elections and put in Bill Woods as president.

The Majority of Campus Campaigning Was for Money-Raising Drives . . .

the only election for office called out half the student body.

Posters on trees broadcast U.B. news before elections.

Alpha Chi's took advantage of the weather to push their Ugly Man.

Dick Brock, trying to prove he's the ugliest, mugs for the camera.

An unsung hero gets his just deserts—or dessert, depending on what's in that big bowl.

As the White Lily waits its turn, honorary ADS members enjoy dinner.

Men Worked for Membership in the Big Two to Avoid a Roasting on the Grid . . .

both their all-campus projects provided top-flight entertainment.

Herman Candide—Tiger, a mere rhine, falls in love with his female professor in the zippy SDX show.

Dave Brubeck's drummer made the biggest hit of any of the players in the quartet that was here February for the annual ADS jazz concert.

For the first time in the history of DePauw, Alpha Delta Sigma now brings you to Fort Lauderdale with the Pompano "coke" parties.

Each Dating Progression Stage Was Seen Often on Campus . . .

lavaliers. pins. diamonds, wedding bands—baby clothes.

The big step—after dating no one else for months, they decide to make it official with his pin.

White columns and white blazers add a romantic atmosphere to this spring pin serenade, sung to a couple who listen in one of the corners of the porch.

Extra-curricular activities change from meetings to feedings, from issues to dishes for married couples in school.

Should Pledge Training Be Progressive or Regressive?

while actives argued, pledges tried both.

Sigma Nu's let their pledges refurbish the decor of the living room.

Delt pledges were given the useful project of cleaning the bunroom.

ATO's took over a run-down shack for rebuilding as their outside-the-house pledge project for help week.

DEPAUW

Queen of Old Gold Day

NANCY LENDRUM, Senior

Queen of Kappa Tau Kappa

NANCY WEESNER, Junior

Queen of Military Ball

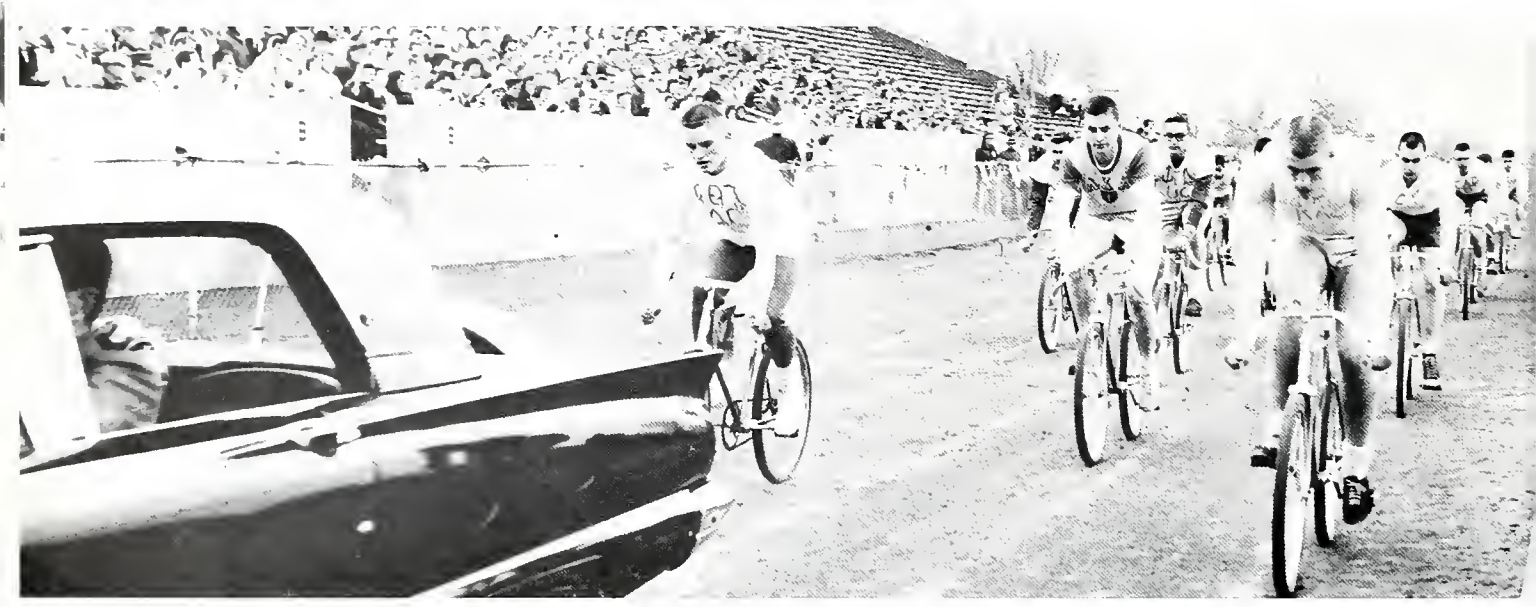
KATHIE WOOD, Senior

Queen of May Day

NANCY LINDQUIST, 1958

The Little 500 Bicycle Race Again Helped the Men to Keep in Shape . . .

profits this year went to the Greencastle swimming pool.



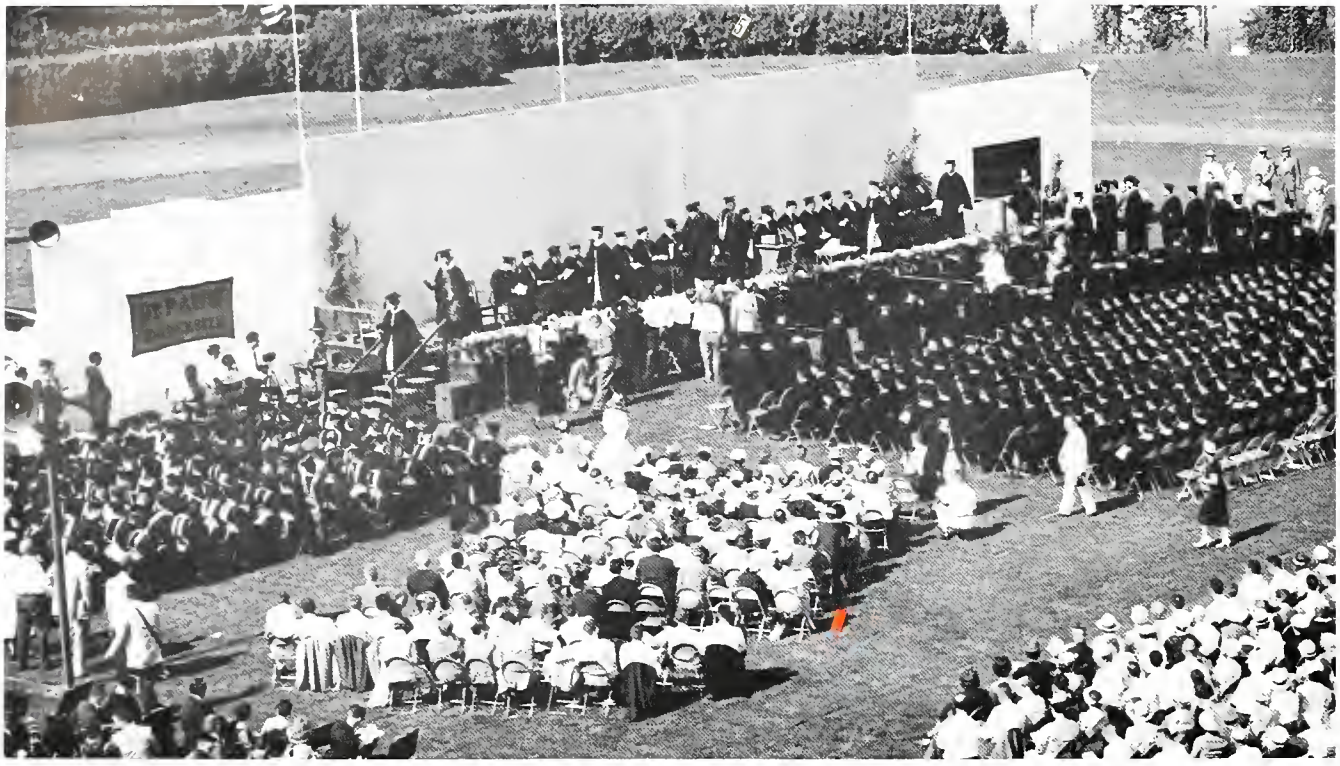
After weeks of work by the UB Steering Committee and practice by the bike-steering riders, the race day comes . . . the pace car starts, and they're off!

These three pedalers begin to near their goal —the checkered flag that means a new bike and the title of victor.

He leads the pack, doggedly determined to get to the line first . . .

The girls are determined not to drop their cups or bang their knees.

President Humbert gives the elaborate trophy to the two-time winners from Lambda Chi, who are too worn out at the moment to realize that it's over.



Commencement means sweating in robes and boards, casually flipping a tassle, receiving a sheepskin—and ending the formative era of one's life.

Behind Old Glory and the DePauw flag, seniors march the last mile to Blackstock, where the bestowal of a certificate will prove they have learned how to live . . . then begins the real instruction.

Don't they look academic and scholarly in caps and gowns?

Commencement Marked a Turning Point for Grads...

after four years together, their ways diverged.

Alums come back to see who is here, then look for them and hope they can place the face.

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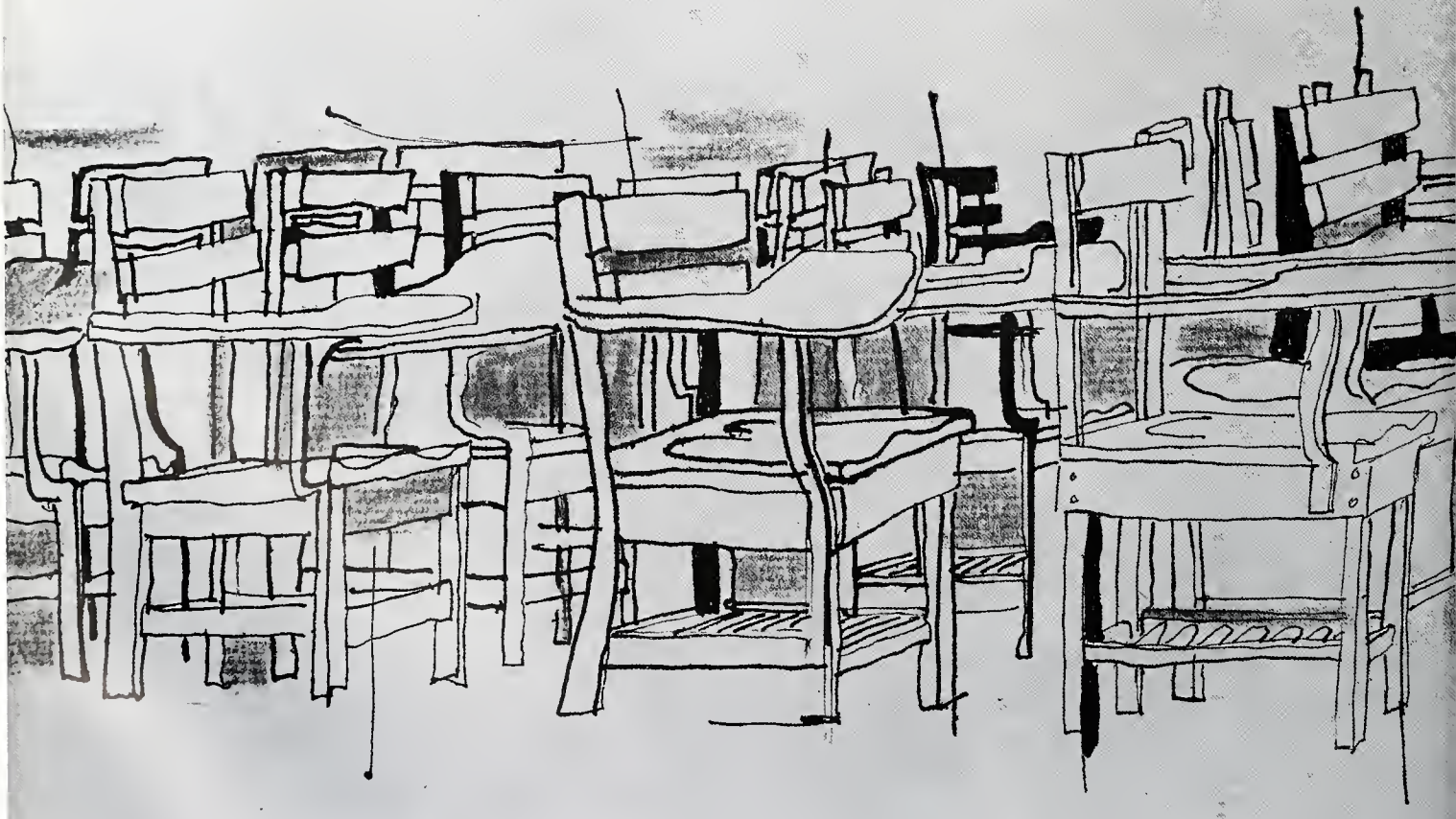


Hidlund '58

President Humbert Worked for a Greater DePauw . . .

he was leader, ambassador, and friend.

The aggressive, iron-gray man gave a smile and a hearty wave to the students on the porch of the fraternity house. They had seen him enter the Administration Building often, sometimes briskly starting out a day, other times wearily but cheerfully returning from one of his frequent trips. This was a setting to gladden any public relations man's heart; but here was no phony ring, no posed air. Here was a vigorous spirit that typified the permanence and stability of DePauw.

Widely respected as an educator and faithfully followed as an administrator, Dr. Humbert maintains a close relation between himself and his students and faculty, the real essence of a university that transcends bricks and mortar. Perhaps his ideal can be best described by his own statement. "I want you people to remain forever incomplete; DePauw is not to finish you, but to start you . . ."

One of the president's duties is entertaining university guests. Here Dr. Humbert and Dr. Wyckoff talk to a speaker, Mr. Leonard Reed.

President Humbert, always interested in the underclassmen, takes time out for a visit as he travels across campus.

The DePauw Board of Trustees is the official backbone of the school, the group that makes important decisions concerning policies and finances.

Dr. John Wittich, our name-remembering personality man, is the Admissions Director. His job is to interest seniors in DePauw, then choose those to be admitted. He is also Director of the Rector Scholarship Foundation and others.

Dr. Robert H. Farber is the Dean of the University. His work involves both the faculty and the individual student in connection with academics. He represents DePauw at many national conferences.

The Administrators were Progressive Leaders . . .

their aim was to make DePauw a better place, though not a bigger one.

As Dean of Students, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs coordinates activities, serves as a connecting link between the administration and the rest of the school, and counsels students.

The man in charge of the financial program and public relations is Mr. Norman J. Knights, Director of the Greater DePauw Program. He is interested in the future as well as the present status of DePauw.

Mr. Louis J. Fontaine, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, and Paul L. Gilbert, Admissions Counselor, look so much alike that they confuse everyone else in the Administration Building.

Deans, Directors Working in Diversified Areas Kept the Campus Running Smoothly . . .

they carried out the details of institutional living so integral to education.

DePauw's three Assistant Deans stop for a moment in their round of duties. These busy people are Miss Barnhart, Mr. Wright, and Miss Scheuer.

Dr. Deward Smythe and his staff handle all the university's money in the Comptroller's office.

Mrs. Value Williams is an expert on enrollment because of her extensive bookwork as Registrar.

Mr. Don Tourtelot, Director of the News Bureau, sees that all important happenings are publicized.

The man who keeps the alums aware of what's going on is Mr. Robert Crouch, Alumni Director.

Dr. John Nanovsky, called "Dr. John" by students, is Union Building Director.

As Dean of Chanels, Dr. Jerome C. Hixson plans annual schedule of programs.

Director of Church Relations, important on campus, is Dr. Orville L. Davis.

Mrs. Elsie G. de Ponte, the Food Service Director, supplies the Basic 7—and more.

Those in advanced AFROTC inspect a big Air Force plane and try to envision themselves flying one like it someday in the not-too-distant future.

Junior Flyboys Became Officers in AFROTC . . .

such extra-curricular activities as flights to active air bases complemented study.

THE AFROTC Cadet Corps represents DePauw's major contribution to the national defense effort. Each year a group of graduating seniors receive commissions in the United States Air Force. The Arnold Air Society, honoring General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, the Air Forces' first commander, is the cadet honorary organization. This society sponsors the annual Military Ball, the AFROTC Chapel, and a guest speaker program.

The AFROTC basic program acquaints freshmen and sophomores with elementary aeronautical science, emphasizing Air Age Citizenship. The advanced program provides future Air Force officers with needed skills in communication, weather, navigation, global geography, international relations, a Flight Instruction Program, and studies in the socio-psychological principle of leadership. An integral part of the Cadet Corps is extra-curricular activity, i.e., drill team, band, rifle squad, basketball team, and visitation flights to active Air Force bases.

TOP ROW: A/1C P. Tibbs; S/Sgt. Jenness; M/Sgt. B. King; Capt. Schliefer.
BOTTOM ROW: Capt. R. Wilson; Maj. J. Shelly; Lt. Col. N. Letts; Capt. Coleman; T/Sgt. J. Cunningham.

Artists watch Dave Hickman's pen with avid interest—it's fascinating to see white paper and black ink come to life.

Artists Quit Walking . . .

new center stimulated campus interest.

Although DePauw's Art Department moved into a new building this year with four full-time crediting staff members, its history dates back to the University's earliest days.

The new Art Center has a large gallery; studios for drawing, painting, crafts, sculpture and ceramics, prints, design, and commercial art; and an audio-visual lecture room and photography dark rooms.

Art majors concentrate on art history, teaching, crafts, or commercial art. Both students and community participate in exhibitions, field trips, Kappa Pi Art Auction, and talks by visiting artists.

Mr. Raymond French; Mr. William Jones; Mr. Richard Peeler; Dr. A. Reed Winsey, Department Head.

It's a long process to make a culture grow in the "bactee" lab, as these girls are discovering.

Botany and Bacteriology Expanded . . .

Jamaican plants were added to their herbarium paradise.

Have you ever wondered, as you dashed in the south door of Harrison Hall, just what was inside that glass building on your left? "That glass building" that aroused your curiosity is the Botany and Bacteriology Department's greenhouse. In it is housed the school's herbarium, now holding over one hundred thousand collections of plants from all over the world. This year Dr. Yuncker, the herbarium's curator, added to the collection ten thousand plants he gathered while in Jamaica working on the typing and classification of South American plants. Dr. Yuncker's research was done through a National Science Foundation Grant. These facilities are used for providing practical courses, as landscape gardening and plant propagation, and technical courses, as immunology and morphology.

TOP ROW: Dr. Howard Youse, Mr Robert Fletcher; Dr. Truman Yuncker. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Mabel Esten; Dr. Winona Welsh, Department Head.

Secretaries Calculated, Typed, Duplicated . . .

they all had area majors. combined other fields with business education.

Mrs. Edith Huggard; Mrs. Anna Evans.

Although DePauw offers no major in Business Education the student may combine courses in this field with courses in other departments and thereby complete an area major. Subjects which combine admirably with the secretarial studies to form such a major are economics, home economics, psychology, sociology, and English.

Experience has shown that the person possessing L.A.S. has the advantage over one prepared equally well vocationally, but without the liberal arts degree. For important secretarial positions employers are seeking college graduates, who can not only perform the routine duties of the secretary, but can also assume executive responsibilities. Courses offered are designed to prepare for general or specialized positions within the secretarial field.

It's one thing to learn how a machine works and quite another to drill until its use becomes second nature.

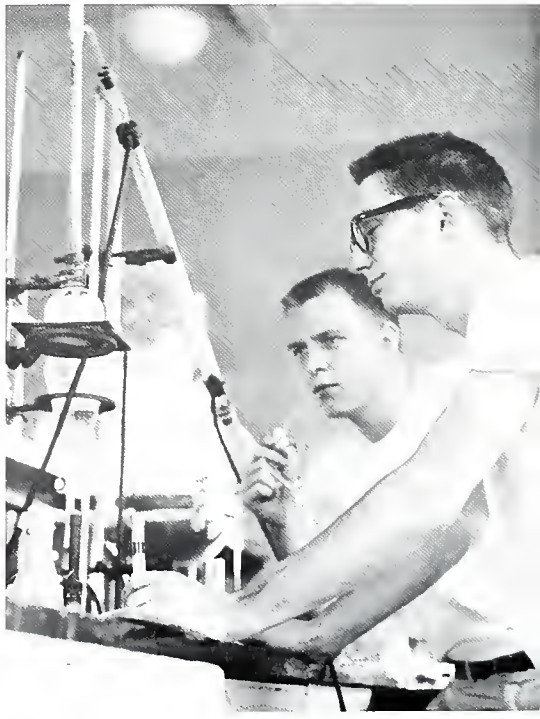
Eyes on the thermometer, worried 5-hourites hope their experiment reacts as it should. Otherwise come Saturday morning they'll be back in Minshall.

Chemistry Students Lived in Minshall . . .

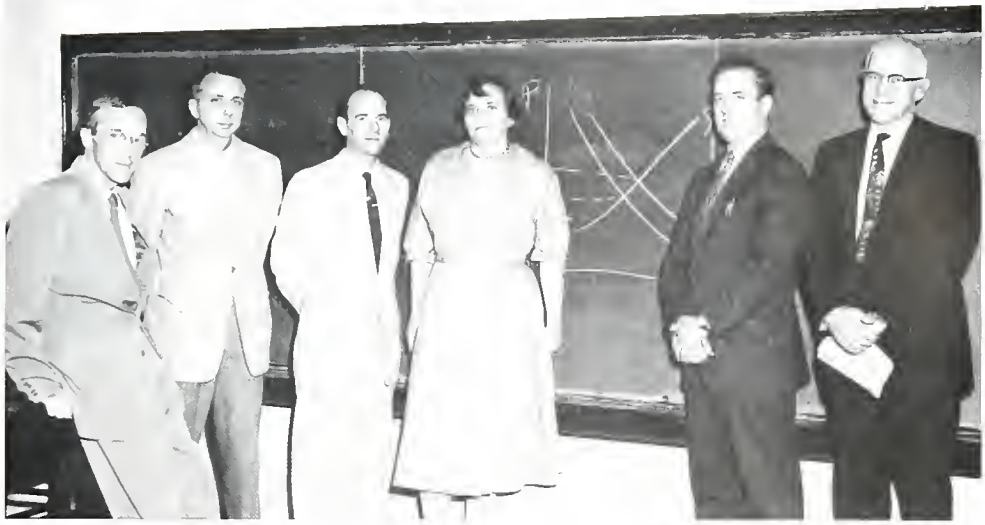
the search for the unknown became an obsession to them.

As Benchley says in his essay, *What College Means to Me*, science majors can never call their time their own until four p.m. This is very true of DePauw chemistry students, but they seem to enjoy those hours spent concocting compounds in the labs of Minshall. The Chemistry Department offers the necessary background to chemistry majors, pre-meds, and others.

Dr. John Ricketts; Dr. Howard Burkett; Dr. Harry Golding; Dr. Ronald Cook; Dr. Jervis Fulmer, Department Head.



What are they doing to merit such satisfaction?



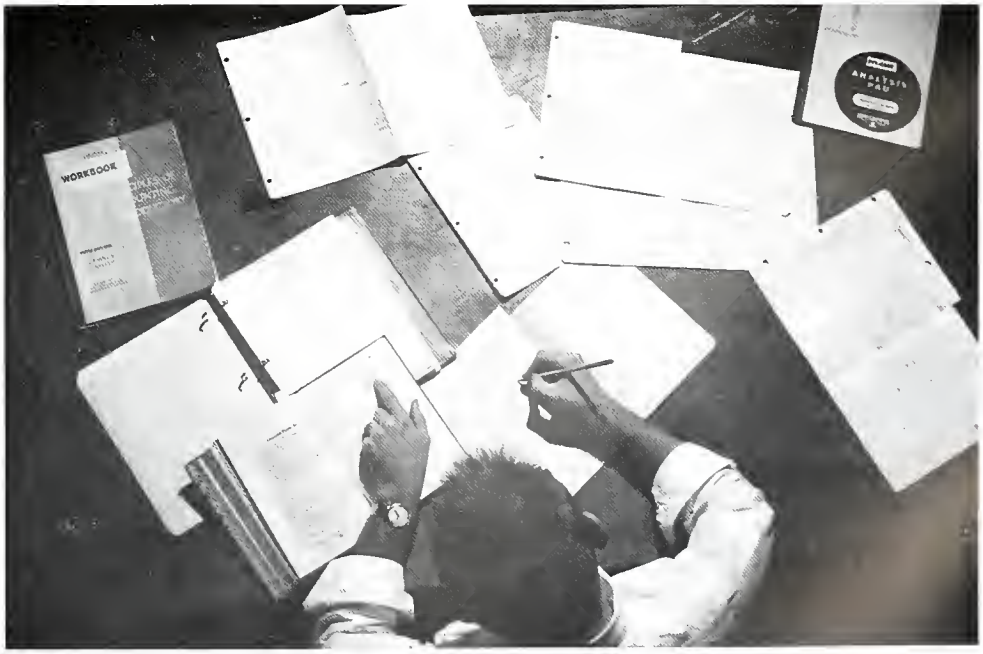
Dr. Judson Wyckoff, Department Head; Mr. David Maloney; Mr. Dan Moose; Dr. Editha Hadcock; Mr. Fred Silander; Mr. J. P. Allen.

Economics Department Added Two New Men . . .

Dr. Wyckoff was appointed their new head.

The Economics Department, with Dr. Wyckoff as its head, prepares students to fathom the workings of national and international economics as well as to understand the financial problems of the individual. For the most part, the Economics Department aims to supply a general liberal arts background, but it also presents those courses necessary for admission to graduate schools in economics.

This year the department was strengthened when its two new members, Mr. Allen and Mr. Silander, came to DePauw. A grave loss was suffered through the death of Dr. Jome in the spring of 1958.



A big desk is an essential for econ students. Those accounting forms get involved, and they do need room.

Future teachers practice explaining the intricacies of dropping clothespins in a milk bottle to a group of elementary children.

Education Claimed Many Embryonic Teachers . . .

great demand caused higher enrollment.

Although the number of students who are preparing to teach is the largest ever, the demand for qualified teachers is much larger. More than a hundred and thirty members of the graduating class of 1958 fulfilled requirements for teaching certificates and are now teaching in more than fifteen different states as well as Turkey.

In the education courses, prospective teachers learn the whys and wherefores of many facts of teaching that had never before occurred to them. How does a teacher motivate his pupils to want to learn? What are student needs that must be met in the classroom? How can a teacher help social development? These questions, as well as such controversial subjects as the core curriculum and federal aid to education, are discussed at length.

Dr. Herbert Heller; Mr. Charles Moore; Miss Muriel Holland; Dr. Clinton C. Green, Department Head.

For some theme-writers the pain comes at the time of composing, for all the others the moment of despair occurs after the paper has been graded.

English Teachers Had Two Aims . . .

for their writers to be read and for their readers to be right.

Knowledge of literature and skill in composition are not two mutually exclusive items. In fact, each is necessary for the mastery of the other. DePauw's English Department takes this into account when it plans courses for its majors in composition and in American and English literature. To assure a broad understanding, those majoring in literature do work in composition along with their study of the literary periods, types, and men. Conversely, those majoring in composition take literature courses while they are mastering the forms and techniques of writing.

These two approaches are combined in the Honors program for juniors and seniors, which permits superior students to collect an organized knowledge of English and American literature while they gain a critical ability to evaluate such works. At the same time Honors student receives training in the methods of literary research and in expressing himself effectively in writing.

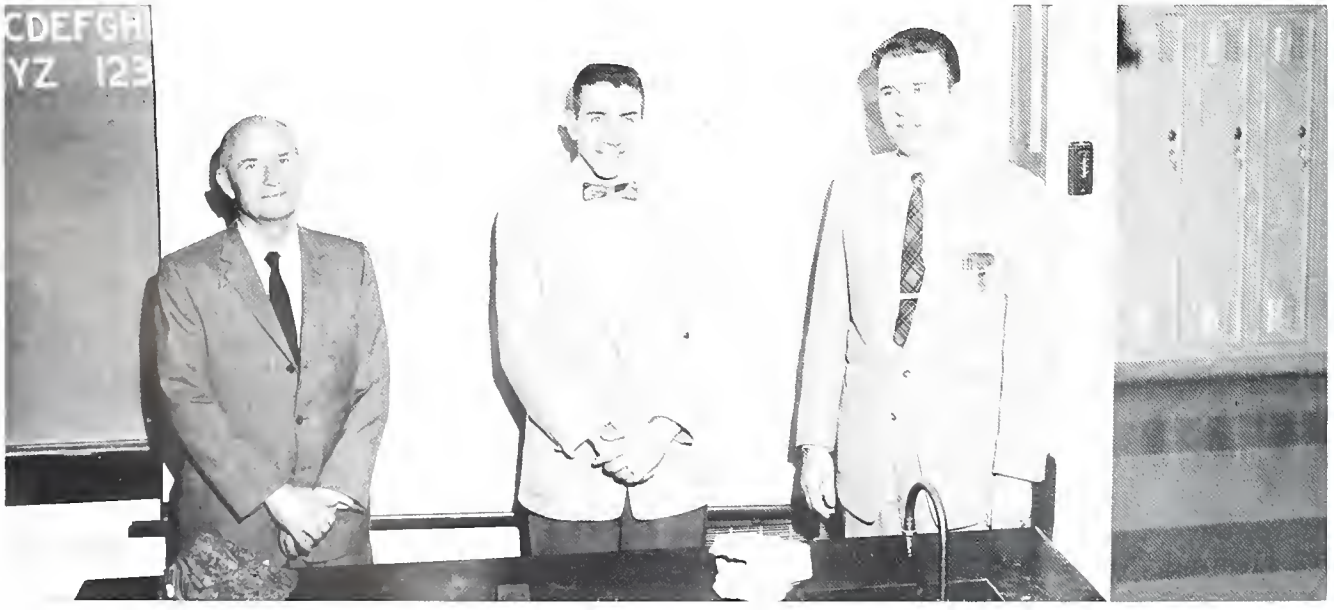
TOP ROW: Dr. Frederick Bergman, Department Head; Mr. Clem Williams, Jr.; Dr. Raymond Mizer; Mr. Harold Spicer; Mr. Oliver Robinson; Mr. Norman Carlson; Mr. Arthur Shumaker.
BOTTOM ROW: Dr. William Huggard; Mrs. Edna H. Taylor; Miss Ermina Mills; Dr. Marian Shalkhauser; Mr. Harold Garriott.

Sputniks and missiles may add a new dimension to geography; when it happens, this department will certainly enfold the new study. The pattern of instruction in the Geology and Geography Department parallels that of the University—it does not tie itself to one specific field, but gives a liberal education in all fields of earth structure and composition, and usability. Crystallography, petrology, and paleontology are only some of the courses offered to prepare the geologist for graduate work, while regional surveys, meteorology, and conservation do the same for the geographer. New discoveries in science tie both courses to the living curriculum.

Whether it's the Mount of Purgatory or just a deserted cliff they're climbing, when they reach the top these geology students will know what kind of rock it is.

Geologists and Geographers Studied the Earth ...

while others envisioned leaving our little orb, they found it facinating.



Dr. Charles Bieber; Mr. Michael Schneider; Mr. Robert Loring.

Mr. Erich Bauer; Dr. Hans Grueninger, Department Head; Miss Susanne Jospe; Mrs. Marjorie Baerg.

Dr. Edwin Minar, Department Head; Mr. Brandt Steele.

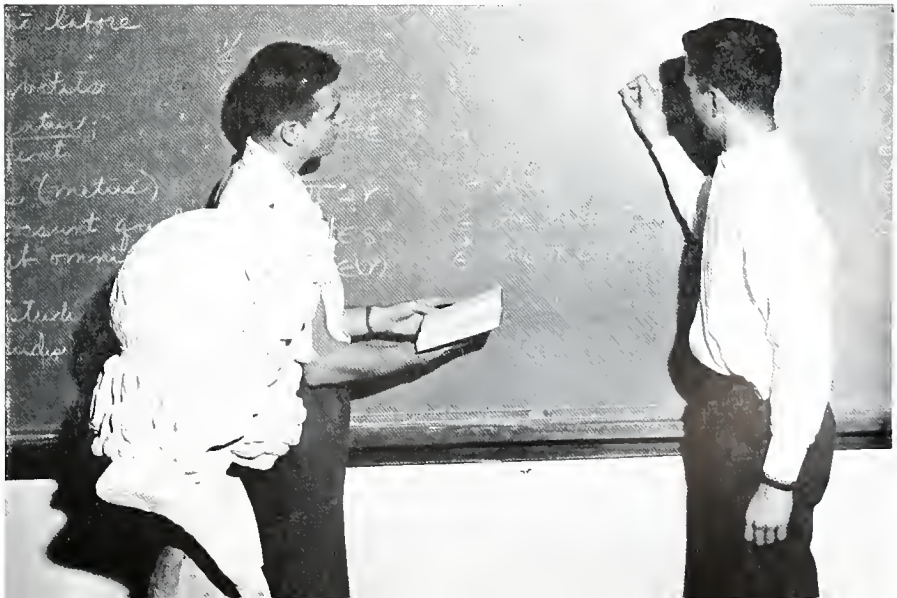
A Course in Russian Was Added . . .

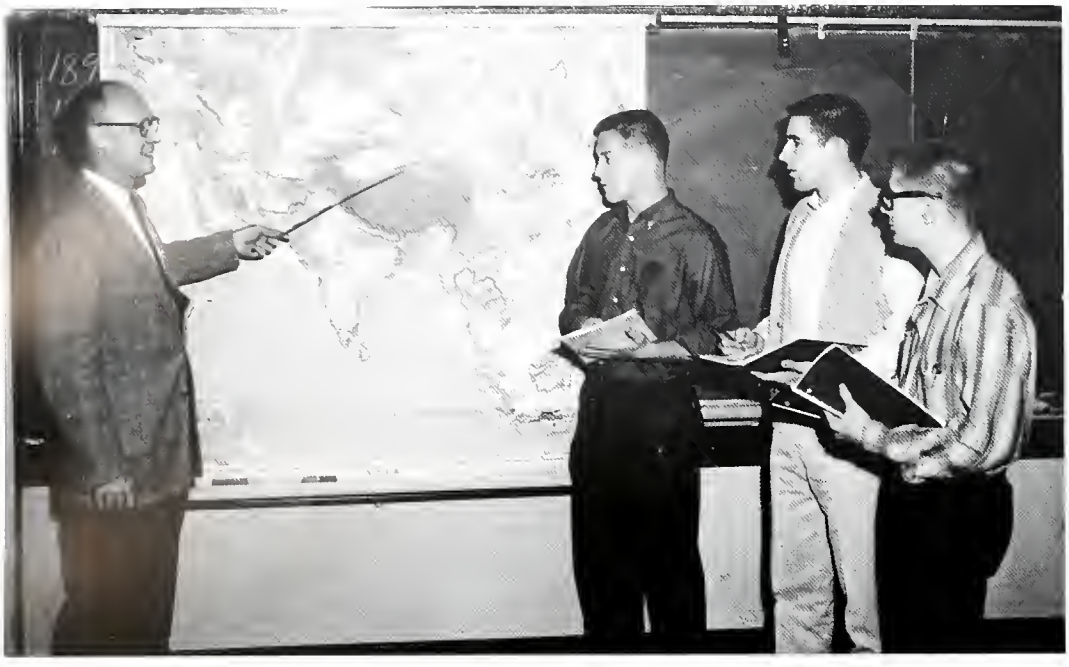
German and classical languages broadened understanding.

While German students practiced the proper guttural growl, the head of the department made plans for a second-semester sojourn to Europe. As in any language, it is necessary to master the rudiments first; after that, however, the best way to perfect usage of it is to spend time in the country where it is spoken as the native tongue.

While classicists learned their Greek and Latin and broadened their outlook with courses in mythology and literature, a group of almost thirty beginners struggled with the intricacies of Russian, a new addition this year to the language curriculum. Since it was taught by Mr. Steele, it is arbitrarily classified in the Classical Languages.

How did those ancient Greeks ever learn to read and write in this alphabet, much less speak it?





As their professor points out the exact location of a particularly exciting and fateful event in history, the boys copy "Asia important" in their notebooks to memorize the night before the next hour exam. He told us to generalize!

History Faculty Did Varied Research . . .

new facts discovered about specific phases of history enlivened teaching.

Every man in the History Department spent a great deal of time this year in research and writing. Dr. Baughman and Dr. Philips both had articles published in historical journals. Dr. Pierson worked on a project in English history, while Dr. Manhart delved into DePauw's past to publish a pamphlet, part of a book he is writing for the school's 125th anniversary in 1962.

TOP ROW: Dr. Dwight Ling; Mr. James Findlay; Mr. John Wilson; Dr. Clifton Phillips.
BOTTOM ROW: Dr. George Manhart; Dr. Andrew Crandall, Department Head; Dr. Coen Pierson; Dr. John Baughman.

White dresses add an efficient appearance as home ec students practice preparing and serving all sorts of goodies.

Home Economics Took a Wide Ranging Field...

it was a springboard for varied careers.

Home Economics has a much broader role than that usually pictured—turning out thrifty little housewives. It has the unique responsibility of interpreting the contributions from the sciences, arts, and philosophy into one functional whole for service to families. Home Economics interprets research in terms of a way of life and makes available many experiences and much knowledge that will help individuals live effectively in modern society.

The courses are designed to help prepare students for professional services related to homes and families. Graduates may teach; work in community welfare agencies, commercial test kitchens, or home service centers; practice dietetics and food management; enter the fields of merchandising or interior decorating; or write for publications relating to the home and family. No other department can offer a more varied or unique array of opportunities.

Miss Lorna Barber, Department Head; Miss Betty Staggs; Miss Vera Mintle; Miss Barbara Smith; Miss Audrey Beatty.

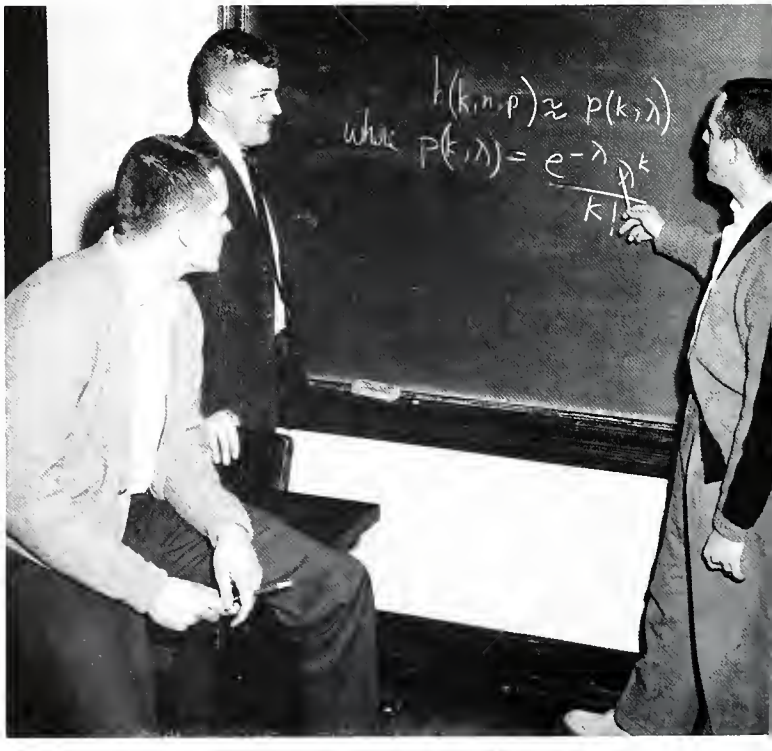
TOP ROW: Dr. Herrick Greenleaf, Department Head; Mr. Robert Tinker; Mr. W. Clarke Arnold.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. John Morrill; Dr. Clinton Gass.

Astronomy and Math . . .

devotees discovered constellations and consternation in their respective fields.

He understands nebulae and planet movements and enjoys evenings at the observatory. He is probably taking one of the astronomy courses, which are mainly cultural in character, since it is necessary for any well-educated person to understand the universe and the place in it of our little sphere.

He understands sines and cosines, logarithms and vectors. He is undoubtedly a mathematics major. His department follows several lines. As a service department, it offers special courses desired by other departments and provides those needed in science. Its courses are fundamental in the work of the actuary and the student interested in the pre-engineering program. Many of its majors enter teaching.



Pythagoras or Euclid would be no match for these mute math majors.

TOP ROW: Dr. Carroll Hildebrand; Mr. John Eigenbrodt, Mr. Robert Newton; Dr. Robert Eccles; Mr. Leon Pacala.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Edward Farley; Mrs. Ann Newton; Dr. Russell Compton, Department Head.

Philosophy and Religion Department Expanded . .

contemporary beliefs received stress.

A searching evaluation of the curriculum in the Philosophy and Religion Department has resulted in the addition of several courses, one of them strictly for freshmen and sophomores. This is the Basic Beliefs survey course, for which Mr. Pacala, Mr. Newton, and Mr. Eigenbrodt did the planning and wrote the four-inch-thick "Basic Reader." Its purpose is to help underclassmen analyze today's philosophical movements and become, to a certain extent, cultural analysts.

This course has been part of the outcome of the Eli Lilly Foundation grant to this rapidly-expanding department. Another result will be the inter-departmental seminars which will begin next year. These courses, which will include, for example, Christianity and Art, will bring to campus as lecturers outstanding experts in the appropriate fields.

Another area in which the department is working is the honors program. The first four honors students will graduate this year, and juniors interested in individual work in philosophy and religion will take their places as honors students.

Students sometimes give professors a hard time with their questions.

Girls in a body mechanics class are improving their posture, reducing their hips, and . . . anyhow, it's for a worthy cause.

Born Athletes Shone in Physical Education . . .

the majority of them creaked and strained but still enjoyed the exercise.

How to correct certain physical defects by using the right activities is just one skill that can be learned by the student in DePauw's Physical Education Department. This department, with its headquarters in the gym and on the tennis courts, archery ranges, and hockey and football fields, gives all students a chance to relieve their book-weary muscles by means of good exercise. This is provided in required activity classes for freshmen and sophomores and in voluntary intramural programs in many different sports. Men students can show their prowess by participating in intercollegiate athletics or intramurals, while the women have such special organizations as WRA, including Naiad and Orchesis, and Officials' Club.

TOP ROW: Mr. Mike Snavely; Mr. Skip Matheson; Mr. Bill McCall; Dr. James Loveless, Department Head; Mr. Robert Hicks; Mr. Charles Erdmann.
BOTTOM ROW: Miss Fay Funchess; Miss Mary Miller; Miss Ethel Mitchell; Mrs. Martha Inglis; Miss Martha Cornick

Mr. Bruce Danner; Dr. Austin Sprague; Dr. O. H. Smith; Dr. Malcolm Correll, Department Head.

Physics Teachers Did Research . . .

Dr. Worrell went to Baghdad on an exchange program.

Solar physics, sterospectrography, dipole moment, nucleonics—these are just a few of the words used in the study of physics. What is more, physics majors use these words and know what they mean. Students spend many hours in Minshall Laboratory, one of the best equipped laboratories in the state. In this age of the Sputnik young men and women learn about the laws of the universe and how to apply them to practical situations.

Besides their DePauw teaching during the school year, members of the department do summertime work in their own particular fields of physics. Dr. Sprague does research related to nuclear emulsions at the University of Chicago, while Dr. Correll, department head, continues his work in solar physics in Colorado. On leave this year is Dr. Worrell, who is at present teaching on an exchange program at the University of Baghdad. The department here is developing some modern physics experiments using precision equipment made possible through special grants. Such forward-looking work helps our department keep abreast of modern scientific advances.

Only a physics student could tell you what that contraption is for.

Some good arguments come up in political science seminars—no subject has more points for controversy than politics.

Democrats and Republicans Argued in Poly Sci...

professors studied Loyalty oaths, Soviet politics, and American government.

Through the study of political science, students discover the significance of law and develop a sense of their rights and responsibilities as members of the state. They are able to replace their emotions and prejudices with accurate information and intelligent opinion so that they may form sound judgments of political situations and world affairs.

Recent research in the political science department included the completion of a study of loyalty oaths in state and local government by Dr. Norton. Professor Sullivant did research in the field of Soviet government and politics, and Dr. Early worked on the writing of a text in the field of American government.

Dr. Stephen Early; Dr. Harry Voltmer, Department Head; Dr. Clark Norton.

Dr. John Exner, Director; Katsushige Kazaoka; Miss Judy Reynolds, Sec'y; Mr. John Wright.

Psych Majors Dreamed about White Rats . . .

bureau of testing used people instead.

Highlights of the year in the Psychology Department were senior seminar—the end for some and the beginning for others—a couple of spine-tingling movies presented by the Psych Club, and the Psych Club banquet which gave us a laugh at the expense of the profs.

Some of the principles with which psych students fill their lab manuals and, if lucky, their heads are put to use in the Bureau of Testing and Research, where anyone with scholastic or personal difficulties can find help.

Ah, just look at that beautiful untrained specimen I can work on!

TOP ROW: Dr. Kenneth Wagoner, Department Head; Dr. Harry Hawkins; Dr. Frank McKenna, Dr. Rex Rector.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Curt Henson; Dr. John Exner; Dr. Felix Goodson.

TOP ROW: Mr. Morris Wachs; Dr. Laurel Turk; Dr. LeGrand Tennis; Dr. Woodrow Most; Mr. William Driscoll; Dr. Hal Albro; Dr. Ralph Carl.
BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Marguerite Andrade; Dr. P. G. Evans, Department Head; Miss Eileen Wickline; Dr. Edith Sublette.

R's Presented Problems in Romance Languages...

professors practiced them in the countries where French and Spanish are spoken.

Several trips around the world could be made with the number of miles accumulated by members of the Romance Language Department in their travels. Trips to France, Spain, Mexico, Cuba, and the Spanish-speaking countries of Central and South America resulted in practical experience with language as well as further study at foreign universities— Centro de Estudios Historicos, for an exotic-sounding example.

These teachers have broad interests that include areas far afield of education. They have published books, served as translators, and worked in offices and factories, as well as pursued an intriguing array of hobbies. One formerly put his language abilities to work for the FBI and then returned to apply his abilities at DePauw.

Naturally, the professor advises going to France— there is no better way to perfect a language.

Mr. John Reiling; Dr. William McIntyre, Department Head; Mr. James Stinchcomb.

Variety Made Sociology Classes Interesting . . .

individualism and informality were two outstanding characteristics of the department.

Through such devices as the Afro-American recordings, used by Dr. Thomas in his Race Relations classes and by Dr. McIntyre in his anthropology course, and the seminars in the Duck, the Sociology Department offers interesting and appealing presentation. This department provides several functions for students, ranging from filling electives for requirements in the sociology area to preparing a student to enter into social work of the teaching of sociology after graduation. The department particularly prides itself on the emphasis it gives to individualism by helping each student determine what he should do with his major.

Dr. McIntyre looks skeptical about a bit of bantering going on in a sociology seminar.

These fellows hear through earphones the same thing that is going out over WGRE. Radio work is closely connected with the Speech Department.

Speech Became a Graduation Requirement . . .

all phases of speech were covered in both classes and extra-curricular activities.

Established in 1884, the Department of Speech is one of the oldest departments in this field in the United States. Many of its students have achieved national reputations for their speaking ability.

Until 1957 work in speech was elective; now students must take either two hours of speech or basic communications as a graduation requirement. The department cooperates in the latter option by offering half of the sections.

TOP ROW: Mr. James Elrod; Dr. John Foxen; Mr. Robert Ritterhoff; Dr. Robert Weiss.
BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Harold Ross, Department Head; Mr. Robert Williams; Mr. Darrell Gooch.

But the poor creature's in bad enough shape already. Don't beat him with that hammer!

Zoologists were Busy with Books and Research . . .

they are proud that every man in the department now has the rank of professor.

Pictures of other DePauw students at work now entertain members of our zoology classes as they study their assignments in Professor Hickman's new book, *Hygiene for College Students*. Professor Reynolds is currently experimenting on a research project in the field of evolution. The fact that all of the zoology instructors now rank as professors is a distinction both for the department and DePauw.

Dr. Albert Reynolds; Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman, Department Head; Dr. Forst Fuller.

TOP ROW: Mr. Herman Berg; Mr. Floyd Peterson; Mr. Cassel Grubb; Mr. Arthur Carkeek; Mr. Edmond Jarvis; Mr. Daniel Hanna; Mr. Franz Bodfors; Dr. Donald White.
BOTTOM ROW: Miss May Strong; Dr. Milton Trusler, Director of the School of Music; Mr. George Gove; Mr. Glen Sherman.

Music School Reached Out to All the Campus . . .

courses. lessons. and musical organizations involved students from every school.

Under the direction of the School of Music, founded in 1884 as a division of the University, eighty music majors and 400 liberal arts and nursing students pursue various courses, study privately, or participate in musical organizations. These include the Concert and Marching Bands; University, Chapel, and Motet Choirs; the DePauw Symphony Orchestra; the Collegium Musicum and the smaller vocal and instrumental ensembles. Other highly important groups are the Collegians, Opera Workshop, and Madrigal Singers—entirely student directed and managed, a feature unique to American university custom. With such bustling activity DePauw is truly a "musical campus." The School of Music is proud of its present role and looks forward to a constantly expanding future.

Shades of the eighteenth century! A pretty girl and a golden harp make beautiful music together, even in our day.

The class of 1960 receive their unique DePauw caps in an impressive ceremony after completion of two year here on campus. Destination: Naptown.

The First Class of Nurses Graduated this Year . . .

others left for Indianapolis to do technical work after two years of academic study.

In June the DePauw University School of Nursing watched with pride as its first graduating class joined the traditional DePauw commencement line to receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing.

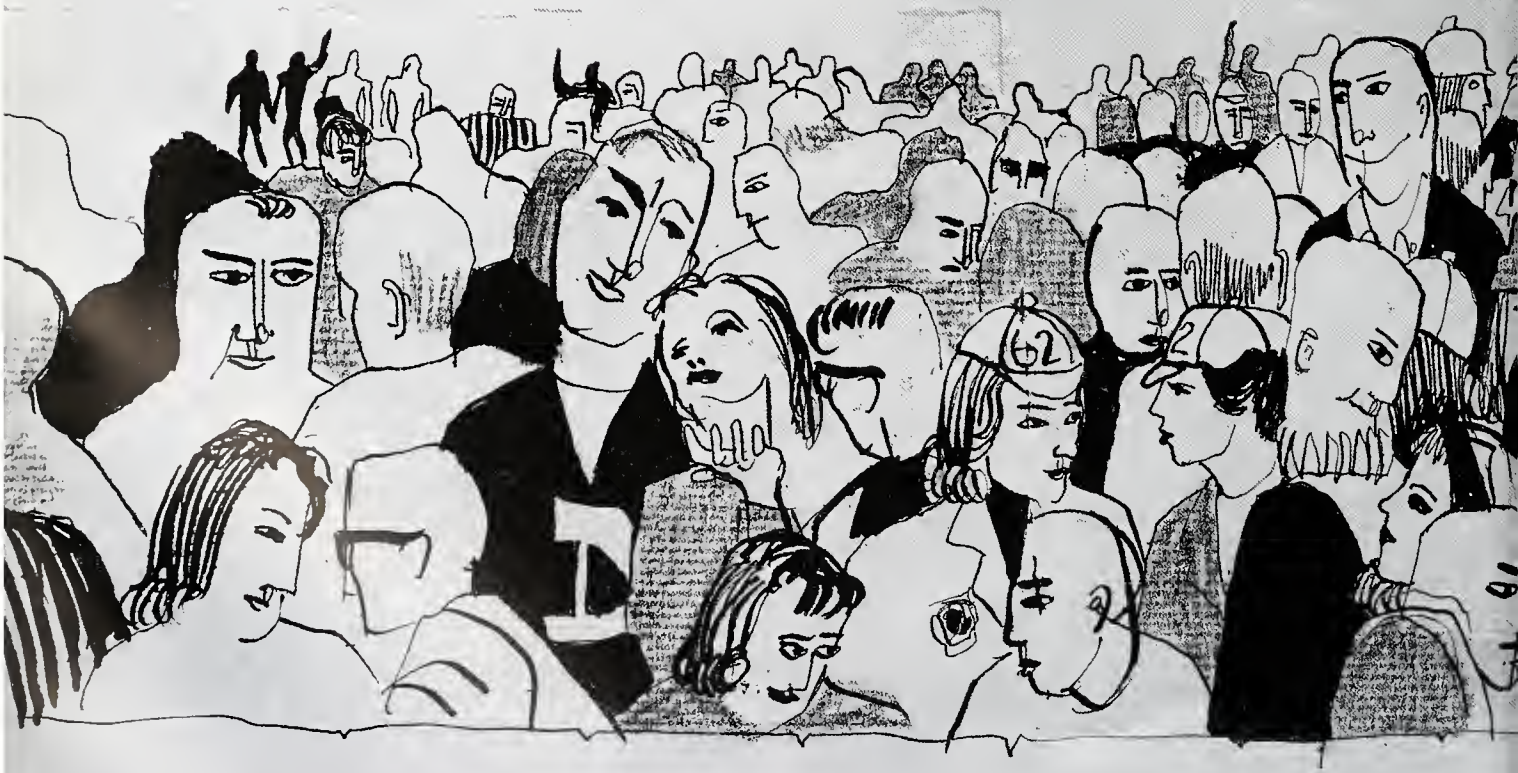
Capping Ceremony is on May Day of the sophomore year in the presence of parents, friends, and faculty. The cap, designed by the first class and received at this ceremony, is a distinguishing symbol worn only by DePauw student and graduate nurses.

Upon completion of the four year program, students are eligible to take the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Nursing Education licensing examination, thereby earning a cherished R.N.

Congratulations to this first graduating class of nurses as they enter upon a rewarding professional career.

Mrs. Mary Jean Haehl; Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman; Miss Mildred Sweet; Miss Carmen Sharp; Mrs. Opal Gilbert; Miss LaVonne Mundy; Mrs. Carmel Hackman; Mrs. Catherine Friddle; Miss Martha Rogers; Miss Fredericka Koch.

activities



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student government

TOP ROW: M. Crawley; G. Coonen; G. Peeples; D. French; P. Frederickson; G. Lawrence; F. Liedtke.
3RD ROW: L. Thomas; B. Davis; R. Kraushaar; R. Kurz; B. Wahlheim; G. Chastain; S. Logan.
2ND ROW: D. Koch; B. Sandine, Sec'y.; A. Wilt, Vice-Pres.; C. Watson, Pres.; J. Morgan, Treas.; J. Goddard; B. Mitchell.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Davis; F. Feth; J. Morgan; D. Driemeier; F. Chesley.

Kappa Tau Kappa

DePauw Greeks achieve much better cooperation than did the original Greeks, through their interfraternity council, Kappa Tau Kappa. This group, composed of a junior and a senior member from each house, govern fraternity conduct and rush and have the authority to handle disciplinary problems within a fraternity. They are not entirely a governing body, however. More pleasurable duties include choosing and crowning the Old Gold Day Queen and the queen of their dance—this year "So Rare" featuring Jimmy Dorsey's band. Their judging of coeds extends also to Field Day, co-sponsored by KTK and AWS, where they choose the shapeliest female legs.

Greek Week, headed by Panhel and KTK, was expanded this year to include a very successful fraternity-sorority sing. The entire week is planned to stress to the entire campus inter-group cooperation, a goal toward which KTK has been working all year.

One of Chuck Watson's duties was crowning Old Gold Day queen Nancy Lendrum.

TOP ROW: B. Harvey; S. Crabb; L. Zorn; J. Rochr; S. McMakin.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Hirsch; M. Brier; J. Miller, Chairman; A. Ugland; M. Bull.

Association of Women Students

The Association of Women Students oversees most of the activities of campus women, and all women students are members of it. AWS has two divisions—senior board and junior board. In addition to its former offices, junior board added two new ones this year—publicity chairman and historian. Among the programs sponsored by AWS were the Monon Revue in February; Golddiggers' Ball, the turnabout dance on February 21; the May Day festivities in the spring; and the big-little sister program, which began last summer and continued all year. AWS had this year, for the first time, their own newspaper. It was issued periodically and helped in keeping the campus more aware of their activities.

TOP ROW: S. Stallings; G. Reichenbach; C. Hostetter; N. Kistenmacher; C. Williams.
2ND ROW: W. Neuman, Treas.; M. Walbaum, Vice-Pres.; K. Halstead, Vice-Pres.; R. Lahti, Pres.; J. Miller, Vice-Pres.; B. Baxter, Sec'y.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Mead; V. Ferris; A. Elder.

Panhellenic Council members meet every other Thursday evening in a different house to discuss sorority problems.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council, the women's counterpart of KTK, likewise includes a junior and a senior from each house. Functions include discussing and regulating women's policies, holding workshops for house affairs, and regulating and evaluating rush, which was successfully changed this year. During rush week, senior members are neutral and counsel in the dorms while junior neutrals lead groups of rushees to parties. Panhel also gives scholarships for women attending DePauw.

On the lighter side, Panhel members judge Old Gold Day decorations, sponsor a fall dance, and work with KTK on Greek Week. The program this year was expanded to include an inter-sorority sing in which five girls' houses participated.

TOP ROW: C. Nehf; E. Utsch; M. Hays M. Verhulst; E. Eskew; G. McBride; J. Mix; B. Greenlee.
2ND ROW: M. Walbaum; G. Beamer; C. Combs; P. Brooks, Pres.; B. Herrick; B. Stimson.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Blackwood; J. Miller; R. Lahti; A. Barnes.

Student Senate

TOP ROW: L. Hollis; J. Dugan; R. Havlik; B. Lindley; L. Smiley; D. Carlson.
3RD ROW: P. Cochran; H. DeLong; C. Hostetter; P. Kreis; R. Zipf; J. Pabst; K. Theobald; B. Clurk.
2ND ROW: J. Wolma; William R. McIntyre, Advisor; L. Rose, Vice-Pres.; R. Ripley, Pres.; M. Zachery, Sec'y.; L. Smith.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Crabb; V. Ferris; J. Ankeny; G. Hibberd

Student Senate, which has been with us long enough now not to be called a youngster, suffered a few growing pains in its struggle to reach confident maturity. Important issues seemed either to be lacking or failed to be uncovered, but the small steps Senate made in many areas were enough to justify its existence. An example is the work with the administration to legalize cars for the Wabash game.

The National Student Association project for which DePauw was chosen as one of thirteen "pilot schools" was continued this year under the direction of Barry Lindley. The program, financed by a Ford grant, consisted in extending opportunities for student responsibility in higher education.

Vice-president Rosie gives a committee report to the only body on campus in which every living unit is represented.

Freshman Interfraternity Council

TOP ROW: I. Pilcher; G. Lortz; S. Gentry; D. Teleer; A. South.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Meyers, Sec'v.; D. Cook; J. Clapsaddle, Vice-Pres.; B. McCall; J. Sims.

Composed of one freshman representative from each fraternity pledge class, the Freshman Interfraternity Council, by working together, tries to establish and maintain friendly relations among the pledge groups. Many activities kept the FIC busy throughout the year. With great efficiency, they successfully burned their green pots in the fall; revised and amended the FIC constitution at the beginning of the year; held freshman smokers, exchanges, picnics, and serenades throughout the year; and sponsored the Freshman Dance in February where a freshman girl was crowned as their queen. Another duty that the FIC performed was to revise the "Men at DePauw" magazine, which was planned to help high school seniors solve problems concerning fraternity life.

TOP ROW: E. Utsch; M. Moore; H. Lockhart; C. Rea; D. Barth.
2ND ROW: S. Schusler; B. Matzke, Treas.; D. Dixon, Sec'y.; R. Eichelman, Pres.; S. Sandberg; P. Vaughn.
BOTTOM ROW: J. McAdam; L. Brainard; M. Jarvis.

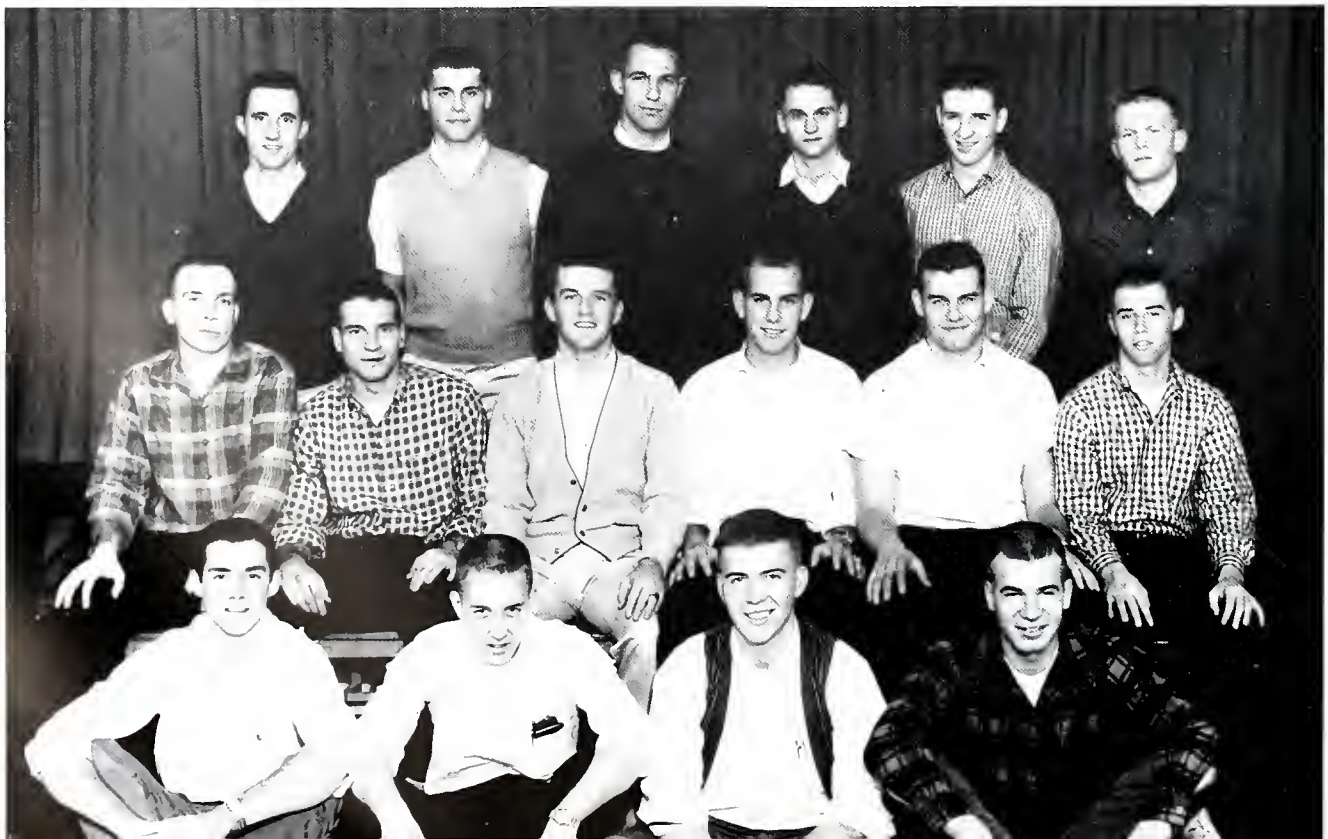
Women's Recreation Assoc.

Sponsoring various sports and fun nights are the primary functions of the Women's Recreation Association. The House representatives attend regular meetings planned by the executive and junior boards and transmit plans for women's recreation and inter-school competition back to their living units. The spring banquet concludes the women's sports year with the awarding of individual and living unit trophies.

Intramural Board

DePauw's intramural program is one of the most active in the country. Participation in the individual sports is encouraged. Competition runs high among men's living units as each vies for top positions in the various areas, which this year regrettably included football. The Winkler Sportsmanship award goes to the house displaying the best attitude toward competition.

TOP ROW: C. Meditch; J. Shelly; T. Madole; S. Fix; J. Winton; M. Kosnoski.
2ND ROW: D. Hill; B. Vitz; J. Beard, Vice-Pres.; J. Neff, Pres.; D. Tallman; B. Ryan.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Densford; J. Goddard; T. Anderson; S. Fuchs.



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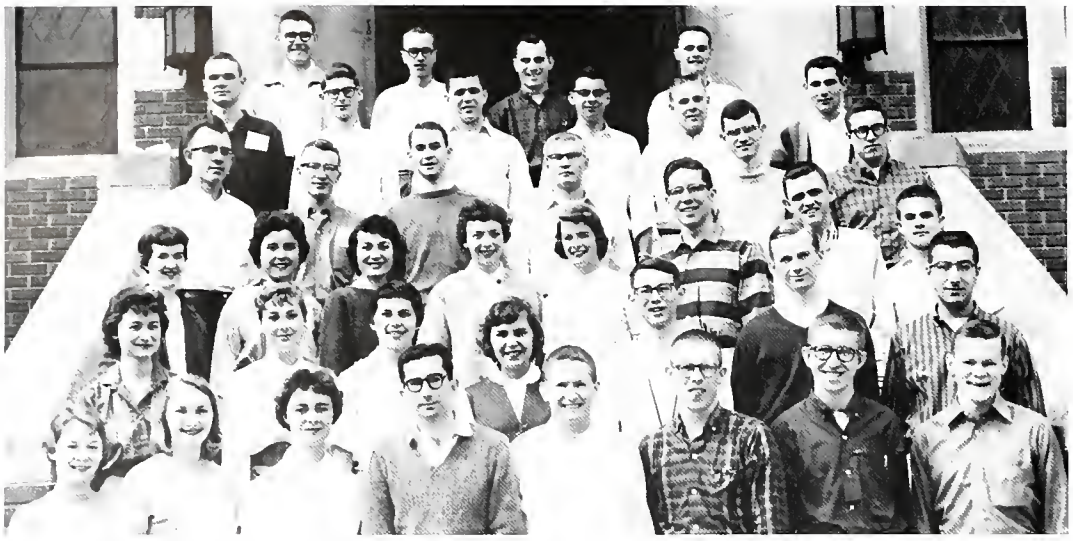


TOP ROW: R. Ripley; B. Cockrum; D. Beiser; J. Hughes.
5TH ROW: D. Crocker; G. Chastin; L. Thomas; L. Schwarz; B. Wessling; B. Nagy.
4TH ROW: S. McFarlane; L. Rose; G. Dodd; A. Evans; M. Nice; A. Millett.
3RD ROW: J. Carlson; A. Grundstrom; S. Gross; M. Barron; L. Roys; R. Dude; D. Layton; J. Allen.
2ND ROW: L. Sunkel; C. Millikan; J. DeHollander; K. Bucknam; G. Wagoner; J. Hick; J. Dagres.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Luther; J. Shutt; S. Stirling; J. Morris; J. Morgan; W. Buddenbaum; D. Ehalt; W. Vietzke.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa is never one for whom learning is easy, for to him this achievement has meant searching for answers to questions many others have left unasked. The simple gold key is, in itself, nothing; it is the attainment that is the wearers' chief reward. Last year thirty-one students were honored at Phi Beta Kappa chapel for having sought successfully after the true purpose of education.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is for those ambitious men who in their freshman year manage to get a 2.5 average. Their activities correlate very much with those of Alpha Lambda Delta, including a joint initiation banquet and assisting at President Humbert's freshman tea. They presented an award to the person in the class of '61 with the highest scholastic record and sent a delegate to the national convention in Madison, Wisconsin.

TOP ROW: J. Gladden; L. Carlson; D. Patterson; D. Schoeninger; D. Miller.
2ND ROW: D. Johnson; B. Williams, Vice-Pres.; L. Murrell, Pres.; J. Wilson, Treas.; R. Loescher, Sec'y.; C. Kenyon.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Allen, D. Schramm; M. Cox.

TOP ROW: J. Mahaney; B. Jacobson; B. Weber; N. Nigh; L. King; J. Arnold; D. Maly; A. Carper.
2ND ROW: S. Campbell; B. Babcock, Treas.; J. Bloxsome, Sec'y.; J. Misselhorn, Pres.; L. Brainard; P. J. Rader.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Hardy; J. Heston; A. McClurg; D. Long; C. Wolf.

Alpha Lambda Delta

This year Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshmen women's scholastic honorary, gave study help to freshmen women, assisted at the Humberts' reception for new students, helped Mortar Board sell traditional Old Gold Day balloons, and at Recognition Chapel honored the senior woman having the highest point average. Girls whose grades made them eligible were initiated in the spring and attended a banquet held jointly with Phi Eta Sigma.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society, which provides for some a supplement to the ROTC, endeavors to stimulate leadership ability in its members, who are elected from among the juniors and seniors in the advanced program. In addition to having lectures and slides about the Air Force at their meetings, the members plan and sponsor the annual Military Ball and the ROTC chapel.

TOP ROW: J. Flagler; J. Hughes; J. T. Phipps; L. Myers; J. Klingensmith; J. Hancock; J. Miles.
BOTTOM ROW: A. Wilt; J. Dugan, Adj-Rec.; J. McGreer, Ex. Officer; D. Perozzi, Commander; R. Holthouse, Comptroller; R. Deater, Op. Officer; B. Dutton.

TOP ROW: A. Walker; R. Ripley; C. Watson; A. Wilt.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Crocker, Vice-Pres.; B. Sandine, Pres.; L. Rose.

Gold Key

Gold Key, the senior men's honorary, meets once a month for dinner and discussion of a campus issue. Their activities during the year consisted of a skit for WUS Carnival, ushering at alumni chapels, serving as hosts at President Humbert's receptions, and selecting new members and tapping them at Recognition Chapel. Its membership is made up of students chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and leadership.

Mortar Board

Election to Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, depends upon leadership, scholarship, and service. This year there were nine girls and two honorary members, Miss Barnhart and Miss Scheuer. During the year Mortar Board girls sold balloons for Old Gold Day, put on a skit for WUS Carnival, had dinner exchanges with Gold Key, and discussed campus affairs. From these discussions came the impetus for a new policy in women's organizations—the limiting of a girl to only one major office. Their final action was to elect and at the Mother's Day breakfast to cap the members for the next year.

TOP ROW: R. Lahti; C. Hostetter; B. Herrick; J. Miller.
BOTTOM ROW: K. Halstead; S. Stirling; N. McCay; R. Eichelman.

Sigma Delta Chi

SDX rolled through the year piling up victory after victory. The national journalistic honorary opened the season with a sparkling presentation of "Herman Candide, Tiger" written and produced by SDX men who "damned with faint praise" many campus traditions. Proving successfully their athletic powers they triumphed over ADS in the Old Gold Day gridiron battle. Burying the hatchet momentarily, however, the rivals combined forces to stage the libelous Gridiron Banquet.

TOP ROW: B. Sharp, L. Murrell; J. Grisso; R. Ripley; D. Ames; B. Julian; G. Dodd; D. Whited.
2ND ROW: E. Runden; D. Johnson; K. Nordling, Pres.; A. Millett; J. Klingensmith; B. Woods.
BOTTOM ROW: W. Vietzke; B. McDowell; J. McFarlane; D. Koch; A. Wilt.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Men of ADS besieged Blackstock and Bowman again this year bombarding fans with football and basketball programs. To promote campus social life the publicity-men issued a freshman handbook. Their annual Jazz Concert featuring Dave Brubeck started off the second semester, which also included the Gridiron Banquet that brought glad tidings to many campus personalities. Publication of a blotter announcing the new dial system phone numbers concluded another successful year.

TOP ROW: R. Deater; J. Wood; J. Hughes; J. Fleece; L. Skelton; P. Sabine; C. Watson; T. Otis.
3RD ROW; R. Pelton; T. Thornton; R. Evans; R. Longnecker; D. Snyder; D. Jesseman; K. Locke; E. Whited.
2ND ROW: D. Driemeier; C. Kenyon; F. Chesley; D. Sloan; A. Walker; T. H. West; J. Trees.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Decker; B. Whiting; T. Campbell; B. Lavery; S. Hostetler.

Matrix Club

Matrix Club is a local honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, hoping to reactivate with the national chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. This past year has been an active one for the newly-organized club. The girls had many outstanding guest speakers, joint meetings with Sigma Delta Chi, and money-making projects. Matrix Club would like to resume the tradition of the May Day issue of the *DePauw*.

TOP ROW: C. Wolf; J. MacFall; L. Southard; K. Hoven.
2ND ROW: P. Capron; M. Watson; P. Scherer; K. Cross; H. Cooper.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Schellhase; M. Wood; B. Bogie, Pres.; L. Hollis; S. Gross.

Beta Beta Beta

Those students who are interested enough in the problems of zoology and biology to make superior grades in their courses in these fields are elected to membership in Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary. At their meetings they expand the knowledge gained in the classroom.

TOP ROW: N. Gessler; J. DeHollander; L. Cruise; P. Middleton; D. Bevilacqua.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Hilty; S. Proud, Sec'y; D. Leach, Pres.; J. MacFall; B. Nagy, Vice-Pres.

TOP ROW: P. Cochran; R. Smith; J. Hick; R. Havlik; D. Beiser; P. Stewart; B. Packer.
3RD ROW: T. Carson; D. Sampson; M. Nice; J. Stover; G. Gilkey; B. Merz; R. Leach; B. Dugan.
2ND ROW: A. Walker; J. Morris; B. Hilty, Vice-Pres.; J. Spindler, Sec'y-Treas.; B. Nagy, Pres.; W. Vietzke; J. Goetcheus; B. Mitchell.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Gillum; R. J. Noble; T. H. West; B. D. Lindley; W. Holt; J. Hurley; R. Sherman.

Delta Omicron Chi

The purpose of the pre-med honorary, Delta Omicron Chi—more commonly called DOX—is to learn the profession of medicine. DOX recognizes scholarship among the pre-med students. They have no particular project, but their monthly meetings consist of various movies or speakers dealing with medicine.

TOP ROW: A. Moore; R. Wessling, Vice-Pres.; R. Ripley; J. Noble.
BOTTOM ROW: J. McFarlane, Pres.; R. Weiss Advisor; Herold Ross, Natl. Pres.

Delta Sigma Rho

Debaters and orators with two years of college speech experience and high scholastic standing make up the forensics honorary, Delta Sigma Rho, a national organization. Dr. Harold T. Ross, Speech Department head, is currently its national president. Delta Sigma Rho sponsors the annual intercollegiate debate tournament.

TOP ROW: D. Pomerov; D. Findley; J. Hayes; B. McLuckey; A. Crowe; J. Hartzer; T. Phelps.
2ND ROW: V. Ferris, M. Ave; J. Sturgis, Sec'y; S. Stirling, Vice-Pres.; B. Sandine, Pres.; S. Hufford; J. Goetcheus.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Landis; D. Ray; J. Current.

Duzer Du

For those who have outstanding talent and experience in drama on the campus, Duzer Du recognizes achievement. As an organization this group makes out-of-town theater trips, works on publicity for Little Theater, and is cast annually in the Little Theater graduation play production.

Phi Mu Alpha

The men's national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, pledged seven men in the fall. In conjunction with Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a harpsichord concert by a nationally known harpsichordist. Phi Mu Alpha also presented an American Composers Concert.

TOP ROW: D. Schramm; J. Wagner; D. Sublette; L. Carlson; L. Clarkson; J. Cryer.
2ND ROW: H. McKamey; R. Weigel, Treas.; G. Byers, Pres.; P. Hill, Vice-Pres.; P. Sabine, Sec'y.
BOTTOM ROW: F. Dean; J. Swogger; H. Perry; J. Hurley.

Mu Phi Epsilon

On November 13 the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary. The honorary sorority was founded in 1903. Under the sponsorship of Miss Mary A. Strong and Miss Leah Curnutt a banquet was held for six new pledges.

TOP ROW: P. Fogle, Hist.; V. Usher, Pres.; M. McElwain; J. Junter.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Hays; T. Myers; H. Gloyd; J. Jeffries, Sec'y.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi began the year by dedicating the new Art Center. It sponsors the only costume ball on campus—the Beaux Arts Ball. Kappa Pi visited the Chicago Art Institute, viewing the Gauguin show. Its other functions are the All-Campus Show and the Art Auction.

TOP ROW: S. Frazier; Mr. Jones, Advisor; C. Meditch; P. Sabine; H. Jones.
2ND ROW: B. Davis; P. Foley, Vice-Pres.; B. Matzke, Pres.; C. Bowers; J. Roenr.
BOTTOM ROW: A. Mandot; S. Peters; N. Tovey; P. Lanzone.

Phi Epsilon Phi

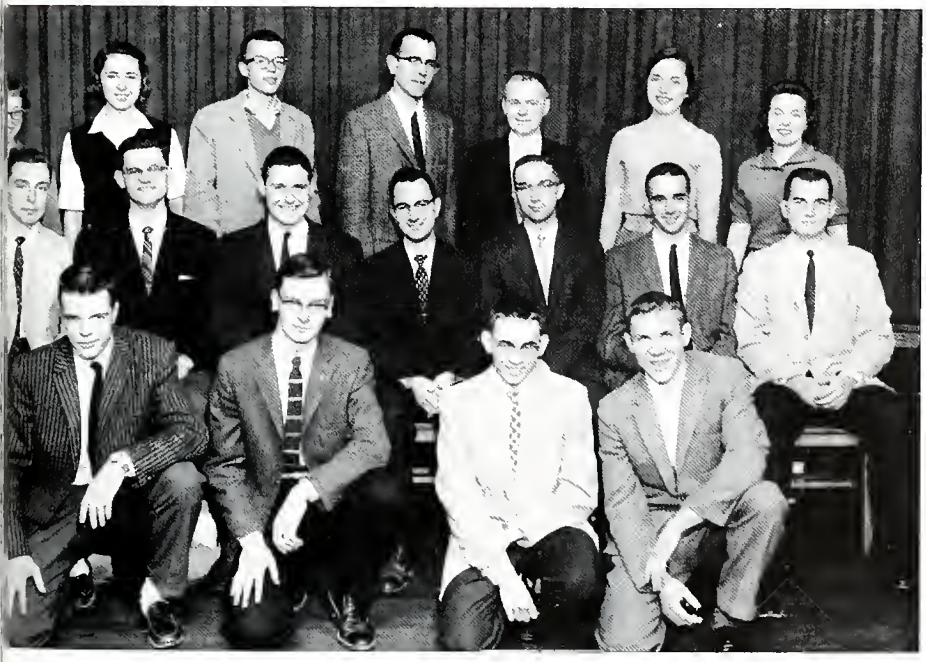
Speakers, discussions, and a special exchange dinner with the Indiana University chapter were included in the activities of Phi Epsilon Phi, the botany-bacteriology honorary. The exchange was their first attempt to share with other colleges their interest in carrying these subjects beyond the classroom.

TOP ROW: N. Gessler; D. Kalle.
BOTTOM ROW: Robert Fletcher; Winona Welch; Howard Youse.

American Guild of Organists

The American Guild of Organists is a national association open to anyone interested. Activities include discussion meetings and trips to attend recitals or to visit important instruments; this year the group went to Cleveland to inspect the first organ built in this country by the great contemporary builder, Rudolph von Beckerath.

TOP ROW: R. Miller; M. Taylor.
BOTTOM ROW: C. Ferguson; J. Borling, Treas.; C. Dirr; H. Gloyd; J. Hunter.



TOP ROW: J. Heston; S. Smith; R. Noble; J. McFarlane; S. Ewing; G. Peterson; M. Stubbs.
2ND ROW: A. Moore; B. Wickens; R. Ripley; R. Weiss, Advisor; R. Pelton; D. Daseke; B. Nagy.
BOTTOM ROW: G. Bryce; D. Geier; J. Frost; L. Ross.

Debate Team

DePauw's Debate Team travels to many colleges, including Purdue, Butler, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin, for its tournaments. Those weekly practices paid off, for the varsity won several first and second places. In February DePauw's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho sponsored a debate.

TOP ROW: C. Hostetter; B. Herrick.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Roys; R. Evans; J. Carlson.

Psi Chi

Each year Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, initiates new members who are chosen during the second semester on the basis of scholarship. Although Psi Chi does not hold meetings, they assist the Psychology Club, whose members are psychology majors or anyone interested in the field, and attend the club's meetings.

TOP ROW: K. Hoven; B. Bogie; R. Hampton; J. Borst; H. DeLong; P. Mills.
2ND ROW: O. Robinson, Advisor; S. Gross, Sec'y; A. Millett, Pres.; N. McCay, Vice-Pres.; D. Repp, Treas.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Lindley; N. Wyandt; A. Elder; G. McBride.

Tusitala

The "tale tellers" of Tusitala functioned this year with two annual meetings. In December they discussed the novel *Raintree County*, which was reviewed by Dave Repp. Last spring an initiation banquet was held for twelve new members; again this year those chosen were honored at a dinner. Selection of members is done each year when candidates submit two original pieces of writing— poetry, essays, short stories, or autobiographies— for the approval of a committee.

TOP ROW: J. Barbee; J. Fouts; B. Graham; B. Darnell; B. Below; D. Davis; S. Deater; F. Wagner.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Taylor; J. Birch; P. Grey; M. Mains; N. Gregory; E. Pix; K. Wilkinson; B. Wright.

Madrigals

The lilting melody of "Greensleeves" is the theme song for the Madrigals, a newly-formed choral group directed by Jim Barbre. Their debut on campus came when they sang carols for the foreign students' Christmas banquet at the UB. For having been in existence only a year, the mixed group has an impressive record of past performances and extensive plans for the future. If you would ask them, they would say they had a good time doing it.

Collegians

This year Collegians, DePauw's well-known singing group, entertained parents on Dad's Day and Mother's Day and snowed the high school seniors during Scholarship Weekend. Their Christmas sing, including several old and little-known carols, packed listeners into the Hub. Collegians' Chapel was another highlight of a busy year. The hours of Saturday and Sunday practice were led by the new director, Gayle Byers.

TOP ROW: J. Brewer; J. Borling; D. Brock; T. Munroe; J. Hurley; A. Schwartz; J. Cryer; D. Moore; L. Clarkson.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Decker; G. Frank; R. Deater; B. Beiser; J. Clappsaddle; B. Stevenson; J. Goetchus; C. Trusler; P. Sabine.
Director: G. Byers.

TOP ROW: J. Laadt; C. Rea; J. Holtgrieve; S. Medburn; M. Moore; Miss Miller; T. J. Price; L. Brainard; L. Myles; J. Borst; J. Furlong.
2ND ROW: J. Hull; A. Lave; C. Brown; M. Ryan; S. Anderson; J. Kishman, Pres.; A. Doolittle; C. Blitz; S. Grimes; R. Kelber.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Vaughn; S. Sandburg; M. Collins; B. Martin; S. Bradley; J. Arnold; B. Herrick; P. Maroney; M. Woodhall.

Naiad

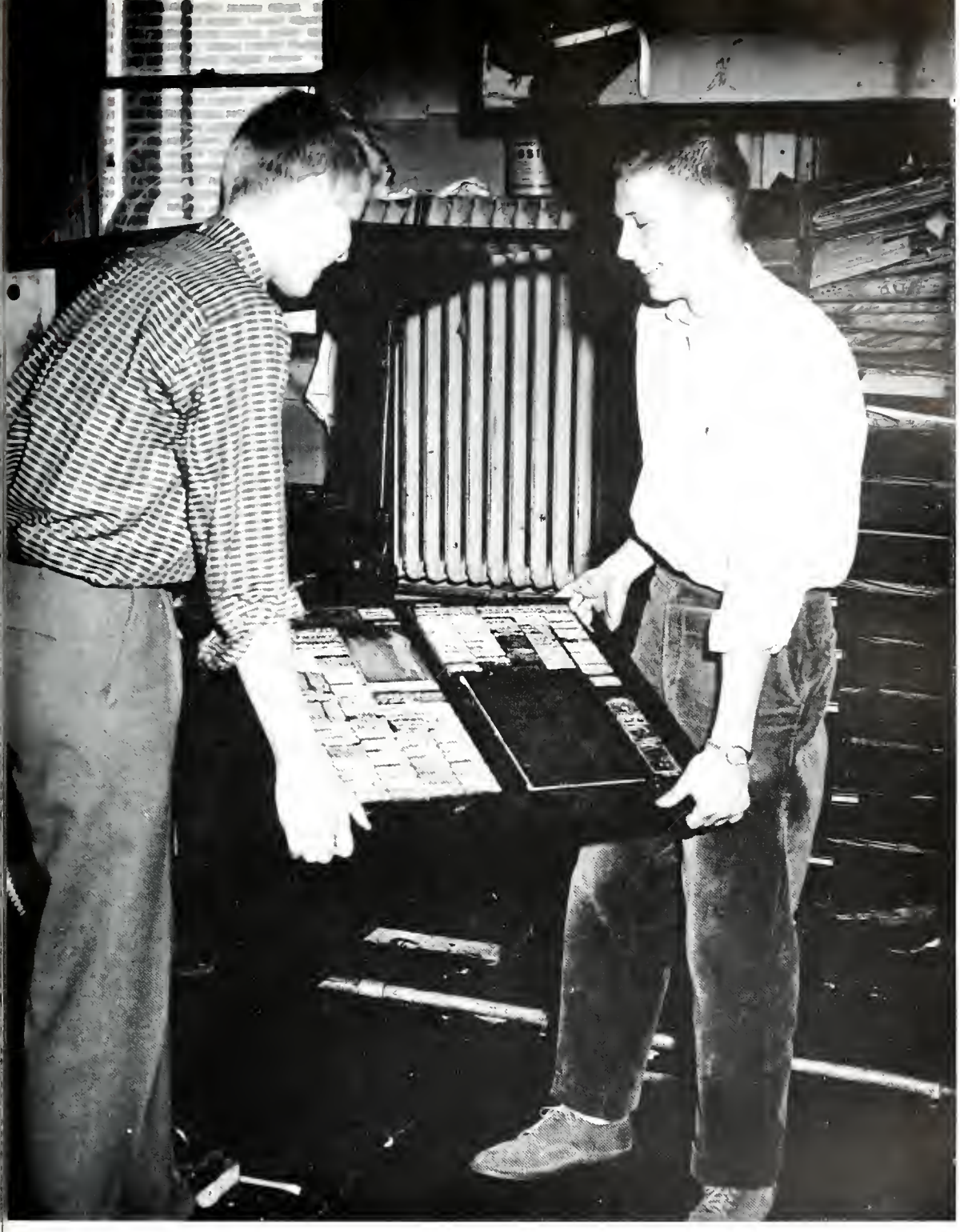
Naiad, which began the year with a splash by adding fifteen new members during fall tryouts, is a group of water ballerinas adept at synchronized swimming. Their main project each year is a colorful show presented at different times for the campus, the mothers, and the high school seniors. This year they chose to portray a circus, with a ringmaster, clowns, trapeze artists, and trained animals.

The swimmers make many trips to other campuses, including one to Miami University to attend a national synchronized swimming conference.

Orchesis

Orchesis planned and executed a full schedule of dance programs. In the fall tremendous interest shown at tryouts boosted membership in both junior and senior groups. "Patterns of Experience" was the theme of their December concert. Other plans included concerts with Collegians and their traditional part in the May Day pageant.

TOP ROW: G. Greenwald; B. Johnson; M. Mullican; C. Johnson; G. Troyka; M. Poncar; J. Vosbrink; B. Stone; E. Reynolds; J. LaBounty.
3RD ROW: G. Spanagel, S. Evanstad; M. Farr; N. Weesner; S. Service; J. Gardner; C. Todd; S. Scott; S. Grubb.
2ND ROW: S. Springer; J. Garber; Miss Martha Cornick; J. Austin, Pres.; P. Fogel; S. Suhren.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Cox; M. Rutt; D. Gother; S. Hufford; P. Tall.



publications

The Mirage

Al Walker was the Business Manager. He paid the bills and kept the books. He has red ink stains on all his fingers.

Joyce Bittner and Bob Julian were the co-editors. The cups are for coffee. They stayed up many nights and drank it strong and black.

It all started last spring, right after the 1958 *Mirage* was finished. Bob Julian was appointed editor and all those other people in the pictures got their jobs. They had meetings to decide what the new yearbook would be like. Of course it would be better. Bob spent the summer planning the dummy.

When school started again, Joyce Bittner and Bob decided to get some publicity in *The DePauw's* headlines. Meanwhile Joe Noel and Patsy Vaughn and Carol Woodley started doing whatever they do with pictures and the photographers took some. Mary Hardy, assistant copy editor, started writing stories because the copy editor was at home sick. When she came back the co-editors, Joyce and Bob, tried to teach her how to write good copy.

These are the sub-editors. Carol Woodley identified unrecognizable faces in the pictures. Don Layton covered the sports. Patsy Vaughn scheduled the pictures to be taken. Joe Noel was in charge of engravings. Helen DeLong wrote the copy—in longhand, however. Joe sat on all the typewriters.

Jim Fleece sold ads in town. Don Driemeier sold the darn things, and Kent West sold ads out of town.

Assistant editors were Nan Collins, circulation; Bill Hoffman, advertising; Mary Hardy, copy; Phil Richardson, advertising; Bitsy Warner, engraving; and Ned Rule, scheduling.

Don Layton went to football games so he could write about them for the sports section. Don Driemeier and the house reps sold subscriptions and Kent West and Jim Fleece sold ads. Al Walker marked up their accomplishments on the other side of the book from the bills.

Then it was after Christmas and the deadline was on the top page of the calendar. The engraving staff and copy-writers and typists haunted the office. The editors learned that thick coffee works as well as No-Doze. Finally it was finished and ready for the printer. Except for the story about *The Mirage* itself. It was late at night. The copy editor was tired of trying to write imaginative copy. So she just told what had happened . . .

Every living unit has a house rep. They are the people who carry little orange books and sell *Mirage* subscriptions.

The DePauw

The big moment when the finished paper rolls off the press, ready for distribution, is almost worth all the sweat that went into its production.

Three times weekly a five-hour deadline 'til press time sent staff members of *The DePauw* scuttling about their journalistic duties. Supervising the activity around the copy and city desks was a large blue Buddha who peered down from his perch in the Pub Building to watch copy readers delete "inaccuracies" from and add headlines to the stories which were to fill the newspaper that night.

Cold, wet trips to the print shop downtown and the inkspots acquired there were more than compensated for by the excitement of getting a byline, of setting your first headline on the treacherous, lead-spewing Ludlow machine, or of watching an errorless paper roll off the press at 3 p.m.

Junior editors Bob Sharp, Leigh Hollis, Al Wilt, and Mary Wood race three times a week to meet the noon deadline.

Al Millett, Rip Ripley, and Karl Nordling look over the dummy for the next issue, discussing a forthcoming editorial.

Editors, reporters, and even copyreaders found a certain glamour in the helter-skelter brand of efficiency required to produce a student newspaper. (If you as an innocent bystander happened in the office during any chapel period and found the helter-skelter-ness much more in evidence than the efficiency, now you know—organized chaos can be effective.)

A certain amount of editorial gumption and responsibility are also required. *The DePauw* has a free press, subject only to the limitations of journalistic ethics—and the opinions of the subscribers. Karl Nordling in the first semester and Al Millett in the second aired a few campus tiffs and squabbles, causing some to write letters to the editor, others to toss the paper in the round file with "Aw, there's nothing good in it tonight." News articles, sports coverage, timely editorials, features, dramatic criticism, and a column on affairs outside the confines of Putnam Place made *The DePauw* a continual source of information—even for those not interested in Chain Gang.

TOP ROW: J. MacFall; S. Gross; B. Sharp; J. Dunphy; J. Harper; E. Runden; L. Murrell; K. Nordling; T. Snavely.
2ND ROW: W. Flatt; L. Hollis; S. Ewing; J. Coonley; M. Wood; A. Wilt; D. Johnson; C. Wolf.
FRONT ROW: K. Hoven; B. Bogie.

The staff of the DePauw Magazine sits in the Duck discussing the type of material that will appear in the first issue.

DePauw Magazine

When Ann Elder, circulation manager for the DePauw Magazine, began organizing the subscription campaign in October, there was great enthusiasm for the *new* literary publication. It was to have a new format, more varied material, art work, and articles on campus affairs. Interest ebbed a little in November and December, as nothing came—but the first issue, which came out right before finals, justified all the waiting. The literary and artistic efforts of students, faculty, and alums which had been compiled by the editor, Dick Kurz, were truly the cream of the crop. The staff, which also included Jim Hughes, Paul Decker, and Dave Repp, only hoped that writers would continue to contribute their best literary productions for future issues.

D. Repp; D. Kurz; A. Elder; J. Hughes; P. Decker.

Publications Board

The essential factor for an adequate and effective student press is the responsible use of freedom. The Publications Board chooses the personnel for the university publications; their job is to select those who will respect the positions and skillfully execute the duties entailed. The apt performance of this task insures a fair expression of opinions.

TOP ROW: Dr. J. Baughman; Mr. Harold Spicer; Mr. L. Pacala; Dr. Forst Fuller; L. Rose; J. MacFarland.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Walbaum; Dr. Marian Shalkhauser; B. Greenlee; B. Nyland; S. Stalling.

TOP ROW: D. Garrett; T. Evans; B. McDowell; D. Sauvain.
BOTTOM ROW: Legs-chaser; Life Saver; Garrett; absentia.

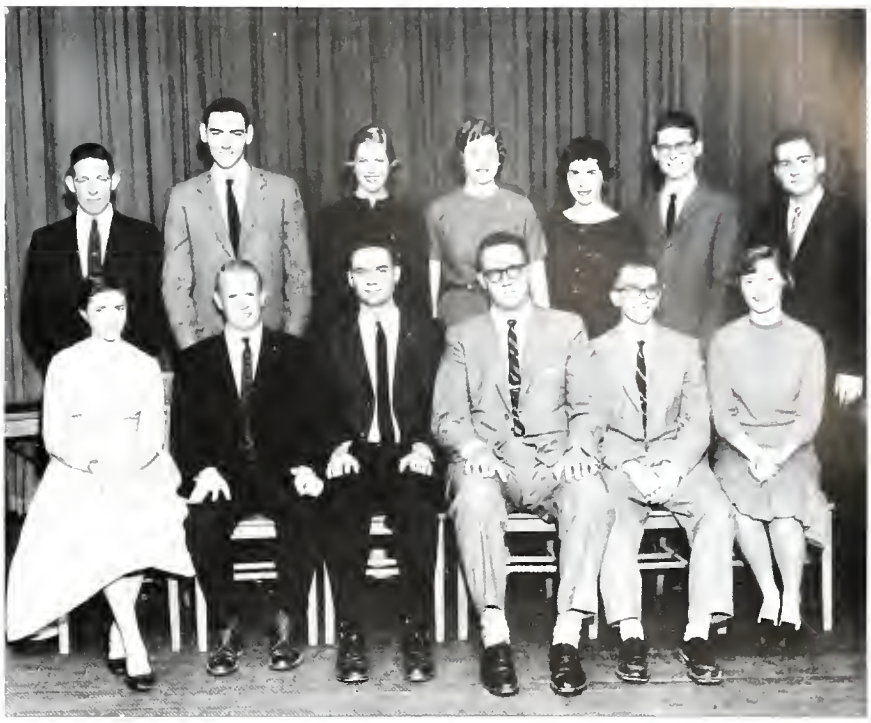
Photo Staff

With taking care of pictures for *The Mirage* and *The DePauw*, the Photo Staff finds their time fully occupied. After the war, the Publicity Photographic Service, made up of veterans, took all the pictures for these two publications; from this the Photo Staff evolved. The staff has all its own equipment and does its own processing.

religious organizations

Council on Religious Life

"Go ecumenical" was the word: and ecumenical the student body went. Aiming at unity of worship, the Council on Religious Life directed joint meetings of the denominational groups, as well as transcending strict boundaries: and in the fall Religious Evaluation Week, de-valued somewhat by study pressures, brought stimulating discussions into meeting places and living units.



TOP ROW: Dean Wright; D. Loescher; S. McCormack; L. Wagoner; S. Shake; G. Chastin; D. Davis.
BOTTOM ROW: V. Ferris; T. Walker; D. Crocker; M. Tudor; M. Case; B. Enmier.

TOP ROW: M. Cox; F. Schneider.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Davis; C. Moore; P. Vix; J. Thomas.

Baptist Fellowship

The annual fall banquet of the Baptist Fellowship was again a success. This year the group planned deputations to country churches; get-togethers with other Baptist Fellowships at Wabash, Purdue, and Indiana University; and joint meetings with other religious groups on campus under the new CORL plan for inter-denominational cooperation. Christmas season united the B.F. in caroling.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club undertook a special project this year—the purchase of a new footboard for the church organ. Episcopal college students and faculty members form this club, which meets after communion Wednesday and Sunday for a program and dessert, and Sunday evening for song worship.

TOP ROW: G. Chastain; T. Andres.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Beatty; L. Cruise; S. McCormack; B. Fernwood.

College Class in Religion

Hymn sings during finals, faculty speakers, and student panels on all kinds of subjects highlighted the program of the College Class in Religion this year. A 6 a.m. breakfast was held in Robe Ann Park in the fall, and the class went on two picnics at Dr. Hildebrand's farm.

TOP ROW: B. Allen; J. Stoops; W. Russell; D. Heckerman.
2ND ROW: D. Conway; B. Braden; L. Western; B. Cly; L. Smiley; H. Loedhart.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Allen; E. Shogrew; C. Hildebrand; R. Loescher, Pres.; M. Brier, Sec'y; D. Schramm, Vice-Pres.

Gamma Delta

Members of Gamma Delta met weekly for their Sunday evening suppers (they prepared the meals themselves) and the programs which followed, often films or discussion groups. Sunday night vespers were another regular feature as group members enjoyed working with their new minister, Rev. Donald Hoger.

TOP ROW: C. Boyer; C. Smidl; R. Boettcher.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Gregg; W. Neuman; M. Shalkhauser; N. Peterson.

Newman Club

The Newman Club aids Catholic college students in strengthening their faith by sponsoring discussion groups at Sunday breakfasts. Topics important to the student's life are discussed and outside speakers are brought in. A highlight of the year's program is a retreat planned for late fall.

TOP ROW: M. Hall; F. Thornburg; R. Pelton; M. Good; R. Miller.
BOTTOM ROW: E. Audrieth; N. Fitzgerald, Sec'y.; M. Horak, Pres.; G. Antanaitis; S. Grimes.

Christian Science

Christian Science meetings featured readings from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, followed by testimonies on the healing power of Christian Science. The highlight of the year was the campus-wide talk given by Theodore Wallach, a nationally-known lecturer.

TOP ROW: G. Kelly; M. Farrier; T. Ertel; G. Bryce; D. Krueger.
2ND ROW: Harold Spicer, Adviser; D. Warwick, Vice-Pres.; J. Flagler, Pres.. B. Ward; J. Ankeny.
BOTTOM ROW: C. Millikan; B. Boden; C. Johnson.

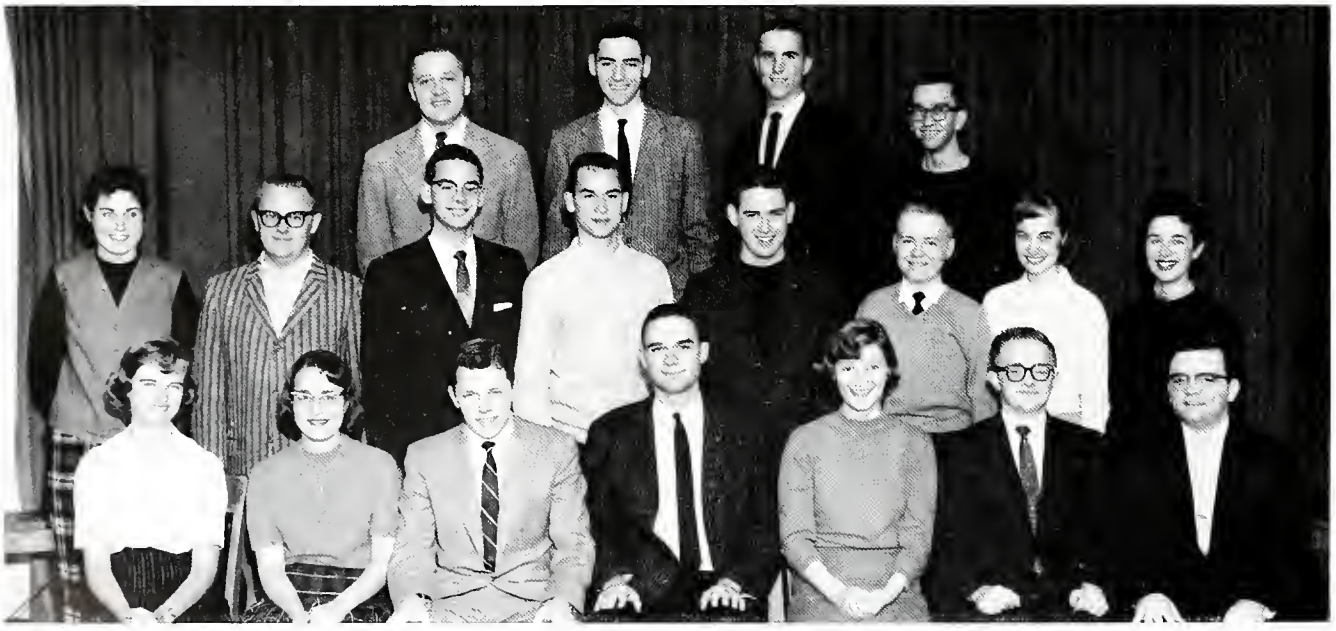
TOP ROW: A. Walker; D. Dremier; J. College; B. Hoffman.
BOTTOM ROW: T. Andres; J. DeHollander; D. Pomeroy; S. Ewing.

House Chaplains

Each Wednesday evening devotions were conducted in the campus living units after hours. House Chaplains provided the opportunity to worship by presenting informal programs of a thought-provoking and religious nature. The house chaplains found material and guidance in working with the YWCA Worship Workshop.

Methodist Student Foundation

The MSF deputation group makes plans for the spring trips to Atlanta.



TOP ROW: John Dorr; R. Loescher; R. Allen; M. Case.
2ND ROW: M. Blackwood; R. Dixon; L. Schwarz; G. Dodd; T. Stiers; S. Ewing; H. Gloyd; A. Stout.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Gladden; P. Deering; B. Sandine; D. Crocker, Pres.; B. Enmeier; D. Pomeroy; J. Braunsdore.

"Service to a just cause rewards the worker . . ."

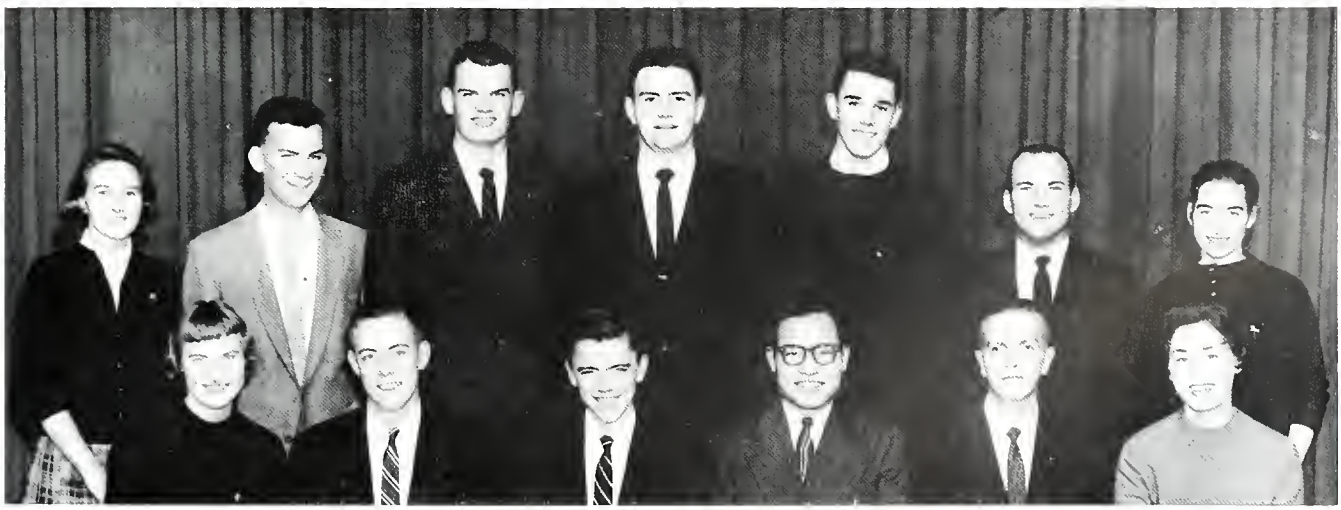
This year ten commissions of the newly re-named Methodist Student Foundation worked on beneficial projects, serving the campus and Indiana communities. Deputation groups toured the state, presenting dramatic programs and worship services, contributing to community service projects and MYF workshops. Study groups were organized in which 130 people examined aspects of the Christian faith. One group spent spring vacation in Atlanta, Georgia, studying race relations; another studied social work in New York. Both groups enacted Christopher Fry's "Boy with Cast," a religious play. In the summer sixteen students worked and studied in Europe.

Each of these activities was undertaken with a purpose: to serve others. And each member was rewarded—with happiness and satisfaction.

Wesley Players

Wesley Players presented outstanding performances of religious drama throughout the year. Seeking to aid students in spiritual understanding of themselves and their world, the MSM dramatic group enacted several plays. These included "The Sign of Jonah," a modern Christian play; and—under the direction of professional actors of The Bishops Company—"Too Late the Phalarope," a religious drama which questions the possibility of man's salvation. Student directors and actors found religious drama a challenging field.

TOP ROW: R. Dixon; L. Schwartz; M. Case; G. Dodd; D. Pomeroy.
BOTTOM ROW: A. Stout; V. Ferris; D. Crocker; B. Sandine, Pres.; B. Enmeier; M. Meyer.



TOP ROW: R. Ferstad; J. Uttley; P. Kroll; G. Dorner; S. Condit; D. Mace; E. Davidson.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Meyer; D. Woods, Moderator; F. Black, Vice-Moderator; S. Peck, Sec'y; B. Allen, Treas.; J. Rininger.

Westminster Fellowship

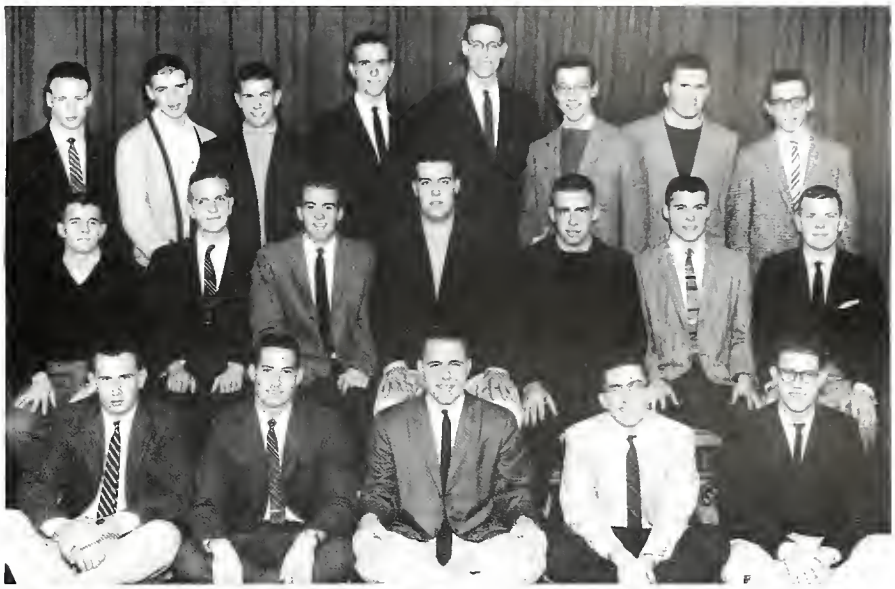
WF opened the year with their annual kickoff banquet for Presbyterian preference students. For the second year they proudly sponsored a Korean student who acted as secretary for the organization. Although engrossed in the experimental ecumenical movement, WF still carried on a full program of activities including Bible study groups, deputations, and Christmas caroling. A spring retreat highlighted the year of fun and fellowship.

service organizations

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the campus honorary for former boy scouts. Its members assisted Greencastle scout troops and conducted a Scout Techniques Contest between troups during the year. The American Bandstand Dance last spring and the annual Uglyman Contest, sponsored by APO, provided funds for a large contribution to the Red Cross. APO also acts as guides for campus guests of the Admissions Office.

TOP ROW: B. Barnes; J. Winton; D. Hirsh; B. Allen; D. Howson; W. Stewart; B. Naitzher; C. Fisher.
2ND ROW: D. Allen; B. Allen; D. Holdeman; B. Gibson, Pres.; M. Bentzen, Vice-Pres.; J. Shelly; D. Jesseman.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Beisel; B. Lee; D. Tomey; B. Hoffman; P. Mountz.



Delta Phi Eta

TOP ROW: L. Feigel; N. Terrell; N. Brydon; J. McGriff; K. Crawford; C. O'Harra; K. Herath; G. Hale.
3RD ROW: J. Mitchell; M. Stahl; M. Houseman; B. Ringley; D. Gother; D. Worl; N. Findley; J. McCalister; J. Grojean; A. Carper.
2ND ROW: E. Rosselot; L. Young; S. Stimson, Vice-Pres.; N. Call; S. Wilhelm, Pres.; G. Schiering, Sec'y-Treas.; S. Harger; K. Kemp.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Rogers; M. Schild; M. Josephson; K. Cross; P. Williams; B. Herrick.

Bigger and better membership in Delta Phi Eta again finds this organization functioning as a women's honorary for former Girl Scouts. Providing opportunities for DePauw coeds to assist Girl Scout and Brownie leaders in Greencastle, thereby continuing their high school Scout work, and promoting better community relations are Delta Phi Eta's purposes. Activities include Play Day, the Christmas Party, and a tea for local Girl Scout officials.

The UB supplied top movies at bottom prices for Friday night dates.

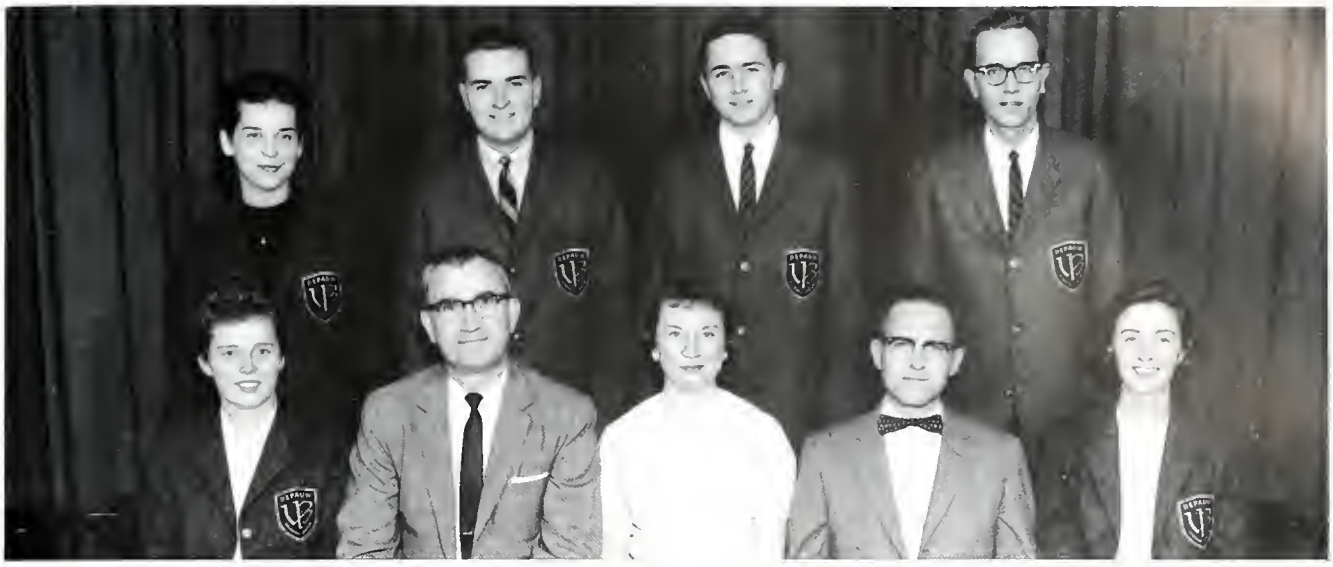
Bridge is really being taken seriously in a UB bridge tournament.

More than a building, more than an activity, the UB is the only campus organization of which every student is automatically a member. New grey blazers distinguished the student members of the governing board this year; other members were faculty, Sandy Kohlmeyer, and Dr. John Nanovsky.

To serve the students socially and culturally is the function of the UB. This concern for the student body as a whole lead to a few conflicts with the Student Senate—and a few with the student body itself—but the problems were referred to a committee and successfully circumvented.

The facilities of the UB were supplemented by special activities such as Vocational Day, weekend movies, and the Little 500 bicycle race.

Marine representatives are interviewing interested men in the Hub.



TOP ROW: D. Stewart; A. Walker, Pres.; T. Spackman; B. Cockrum.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Pohl; John Nanovsky; Olive Kohlmeyer; Ralph Carl; C. Anderson, Vice-President.

The Union Building Provided an Array of Services

Bill McLuckey provides part of the entertainment for guests at the UB-sponsored foreign student banquet held at Christmas.

TOP ROW: N. Grant; A. Phillips; P. Williams, K. Rosenthal; H. DeLong; J. Mahaney.
2ND ROW: S. Jones, Treas.; M. Blackwood; S. Strickland, Pres.; S. Stirling, Vice-Pres.; N. McCay, Sec'y.
BOTTOM ROW: A. Fisher; B. Greenlee; J. Luster; E. Work.

YWCA

A retreat at Robe Ann Park in the fall began the year for the Young Women's Christian Association, who then followed through with many activities. Highlighting the many services of the YWCA during the year were deputations to Lebanon, Indiana, and "work days" at Flanner House. YW members, directed by the senior and junior boards, busied themselves with the work of the social service commissions, discussions of current problems, and plans for the vesper programs at DePauw. Several girls profited from the valuable exchange of ideas at the YW's regional and district conferences. Freshman Commission served as an introduction to the areas of this organization and enabled freshman girls to meet their classmates, with whom they may one day be co-workers in the upperclass "Y."

The girls in the Adult Social Service Commission of the Y brought Santa Claus along to entertain people at Craver's Nursing Home at Christmas.

WGRE

What the people who listen to our FM station don't know about is what goes on behind the scenes in the control room.

WGRE—Voice of Greencastle, Indiana. The FM broadcasting station, connected and operated by DePauw University, functions for the community. Townspeople, teenage, and children's programs, with members of the community participating, are an important function.

The station's policy is to cater to everyone, broadcasting $39\frac{1}{2}$ hours a week. Arguments—English, philosophy and history, DePauw athletic events, Methodist and Presbyterian church services, are weekly scheduled programs.

With the addition of Mr. Robert Ritterhoff from Hawaii, new programs pertaining to Hawaiian culture besides program interviews with exchange students added varied listening for WGRE.

TOP ROW: B. Below; D. Bard; E. Hawes; J. Kemper.
2ND ROW: K. Hoven; M. Warne; M. Ave; J. Sturgis.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Giesecke; F. Schneider; F. Feth.

TOP ROW: J. Morgan; D. Davis; R. Havlik; C. Herman; T. Walker; T. Smith; T. Madole.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Ames.

Men's Dorm Staff

The members of Men's Dorm Staff, consisting of six staff members and one student advisor, provided fledgling DPU males with advice about aspects of life on Depauw's campus.

Since the previous spring these men had been coordinating ideas and formulating their program in weekly training sessions so that they might aid harried freshmen during their first bewildering experience in campus living.

Three days prior to the freshmen's arrival the staff set up headquarters in the men's dorm—six members to remain for two weeks, the student advisor for the first semester. Thus the new "DePauwites" were able to hear the DPU point of view in regard to activities, classes, and traditions as expressed by these neutral upperclassmen. In addition, the staff served as temporary dorm officers, helped plan exchanges, and, in the true spirit of higher education, started the freshmen on the books.

Election of permanent dorm officers signified the close of Dorm Staff's stay. Well-versed by then in the ways of campus life, the freshmen took over the leadership of their hall.

Women's Dorm Staff

The DePauw coed who is selected for dorm staff membership finds herself engaged in a year-round job! A thorough training period in the spring, under the direction of Miss Barnhart and the resident counselors, instruct the members in group dynamics and individual counseling, as well as the administrative setup of DePauw. The dorm staffs of each residence hall hold separate meetings to plan their individual programs for the coming fall.

Even summer vacation is a busy time for this girl. As a part-time secretary she may find herself making name tags or writing welcome notes during a morning coffee break. Back at DePauw before school begins, she reviews her training period of the past spring and adds those finishing touches to the hall which will make the freshmen feel "at home" when they arrive. She remains a friend and adviser throughout the year.

TOP ROW: A. Ratcliffe; T. Carson; P. Kroll; G. Dorner; D. Schaefer; M. Poynter.
2ND ROW: J. Graham; C. Kenyon; C. Person; B. Wessling, Co-ordinator; B. Newburn; D. Weigel.
BOTTOM ROW: C. Foster; K. D. Briner; G. Mendenhall; J. Priser; P. Vix.

Orientation Staff

During their first week on campus wide-eyed freshmen listened attentively to the words of wisdom imparted by seasoned upperclassmen, members of the Orientation Staff. Specific topics planned earlier in their spring training session—such as studies, activities, rush, and various rules were "hashed over" in assigned groups led by a member of the orientation staff.

In order to guide the newly arrived segment of DPU males through a hectic week of rush and registration, the staff moved into Longden Hall for the first week. During this time the versatile orientation men serenaded the women with an original composition.

Back again in their respective living units, Orientation Staff proudly watched their prodigies fit smoothly into the intricate pattern of DePauw life.

TOP ROW: N. Blandin; C. Mead; J. Rininger; P. Parkhill; J. Laadt; C. Rea; R. Nelson; M. Josephson.
2ND ROW: B. Greenlee; J. Mix; K. Halstead; S. Shake; D. Barth; M. Mitchell; R. Luther.
BOTTOM ROW: J. McAdam; J. Kropp; J. Hanson; M. Cortner; A. Arnold; J. Misselhorn.

TOP ROW: L. Vyhnalek; J. Sturgis; James Elrod; R. Lahti.
BOTTOM ROW: Darrell Gooch; G. Johnson; M. Mead; P. Kuhns; Herold Ross.

Little Theater Board, Business Managers

Heading the calendar of Little Theater presentations this year was "Twelfth Night," followed by "The Mouse Trap" on Dad's Day. The campus was also entertained by "Inherit the Wind" and "Fashion" in the spring.

Spex

SPEX plays an important role at DePauw during football and basketball seasons. Their main purpose is promoting school spirit in all interscholastic contests, which is done, through pep rallies, publicity, and a newly organized pep band.

TOP ROW: G. Drew; L. Parsons; D. Dangremond; D. Schaefer; E. Nelson; C. Jaynes; C. McConne; B. Lavery.
3RD ROW: S. Barnett; C. Rummell; D. Warwick; C. Lowe; J. Zimmerly; D. Long.
2ND ROW: K. Kapellas; K. Vietzke; J. Sanger, Vice-Pres.; D. Hirsch, Pres.; E. Northrop, Sec'y; D. Emens, Treas.; K. Kemp.
BOTTOM ROW: A. Alvey; S. Hoffman; C. Ballard; N. Scheidt.

Rector Scholars

J. Neff, Sec'y-Treas.; J. Allen, Pres.; B Nagy, Vice-Pres.

Art Theater

B. McLucky; S. Hufford; J. Current; B. Sandine; R. Shaw; D. Taylor.

Rector Scholars

In 1919 Edward Rector, a Chicago patent attorney, gave to DePauw a $2,600,000 fund to be used for scholarships. This was called the Rector Foundation, and this year there were approximately two hundred ninety boys on campus with these scholarships. They were boys from the upper ten per cent of their high-school graduation classes who were chosen on the basis of test results and evidence of leadership and character.

During the year there was a Rector Scholar dinner which honored these scholarship-holders, and a Founder's and Benefactor's Day, when they sat in chapel together.

The Rector Alumni contributed many new books to the Rector Memorial Library, a section of the Roy O. West Library.

Art Theater

Art Theater, organized this fall by Bill McLuckey, tried to bring the campus one-act plays and some experimental drama. The group is not competing with Little Theater but rather supplementing it with new forms of drama. This non-profit organization has no particular membership, and therefore tryouts are held for each production, giving the opportunity of acting to anyone interested. Posters with interesting abstract drawings advertised the productions. Four programs were enthusiastically presented: the formal reading of a play, Modern Theater's play "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco, "Antigone," and two one-act French plays. Stylized surroundings give the desired effect for each play. Art Theater, it is hoped, will continue in the future as an attraction to different styles of drama.

R.E. Week
Too Late the Phalarope
Announcing
"UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE"
A series of classes conducted
by Rev. Paul Gilbert
All Interested Persons Welcome
Dr. John Bays
SEE YOUR
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Former Delegate To The UN
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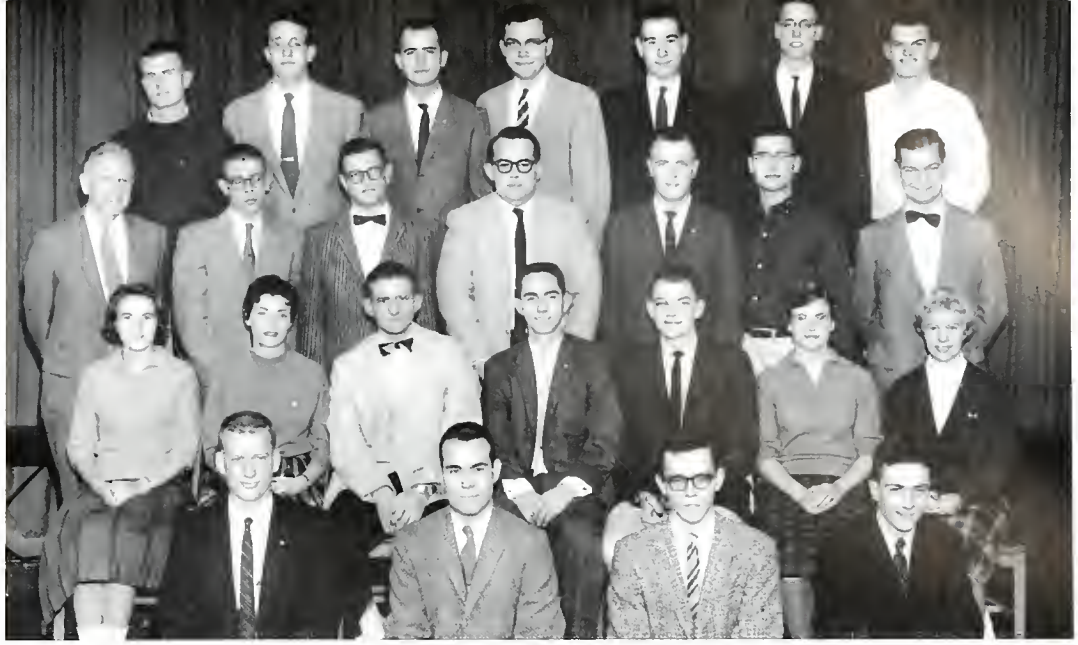


TOP ROW: D. Holty; E. Martin; J. Stover; R. Boettcher; D. Uhrick; R. Howson; P. Kroll.
3RD ROW: J. Fulmer; W. Buddenbaum; J. Ricketts; R. Bowen; C. Boyer; J. Cassady; D. J. Cook.
2ND ROW: R. Ferstad; B. Routh; G. Brewer, Sec'y-Treas.; K. Kirk, Pres.; F. Juergens, Vice-Pres.; B. Prescott; B. Beall.
BOTTOM ROW: C. H. Boyd; T. Robertson; C. Fisher; C. Kenyon.

Chemistry Club

Membership in the Chemistry Club is open to all chemistry majors. At the meetings held once a month, they had guest speakers from different chemistry firms who gave interesting talks about their companies. Professors from the chemistry departments of other universities also spoke before the group, and several movies were presented. To top the year the club enjoyed its annual spring picnic.

German Club

Realizing that frequent application increases the effectiveness of any course, especially those in foreign languages, the German Club assumed an active role in making the German language a key to the treasures of another culture instead of merely a requirement to be fulfilled. Informal dinners, song fests, and general merry-making with a constructive purpose highlighted the monthly meetings.

TOP ROW: T. Wellington; J. Capoot; H. Deadman; G. Dorner; D. Osterling; L. Ericson; A. Schneider.
3RD ROW: J. Mitchell; G. Mendenhall; T. Robertson; K. Lewis; S. Cheney; M. Henley; J. Stelmasek; C. Hack.
2ND ROW: K. Kemp; D. Allen; D. Strader, Chairman; B. Routh, Sec'y; C. Kenyon, Treas.; L. Young; J. Shutt.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Ewing; S. Noble; R. Ferstad; S. Peck.

IRC

This year the International Relations Club, with its more than one hundred members, did much on campus to stir up interest in international relations and current events. Program and publicity committees were set up and great effort was made to obtain top-flight speakers and programs.

TOP ROW: F. Black; A. Dillard; S. Condit; D. Woods; J. F. Dulles; P. Kroll; D. Sailore; A. Moore; A. Chilcote.
2ND ROW: C. Mead; W. Hoffman; D. Mace; J. Uttier; R. Pelton; J. Braunsdorf; D. Reum; B. Bernwood.
BOTTOM ROW: E. Davidson; M. Mitchell, Vice-President; F. Feth; C. Herman, Pres.; J. Rininger; S. Brown.

Jackson Club

Having speakers on both state and county levels explain things to them about the Democratic party is the purpose of the Jackson Club, an organization of the minority party on campus, the Democrats. The members also helped officials with elections this year.

TOP ROW: J. Hughs; J. Lemasters; D. Perozzi.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Bottrell, Sec'y; N. Fitzgerald, Vice-Pres.; L. Myers, Pres.; L. Schreiber.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans, which is directly connected with the central party, this year participated in the elections by working with the county organization, visited the capitol in Indianapolis, attended both state and midwest rallies, and climaxed the year with a mock convention.

The Republicans may not be the majority party in Congress, but they can carry the campus when it comes to taking a pic.

Nat'l Collegiate Players

National Collegiate Players is an honorary for those who have exceptional talent and interest in dramatics. To be initiated a person must have sixteen points which can be obtained through acting, directing, and working backstage. Drama classes also contribute points.

TOP ROW: J. Landis, Vice Pres.; S. Hufford; B. McLuckey, Pres.; J. Sturgis; J. Hartzer.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Current; D. Ray.

Sigma Tau Mu

Nursing students and anyone interested are urged to join Sigma Tau Mu, DePauw's nursing club. Indianapolis instructors and other speakers come to the monthly meetings. Early in 1959, they elected Sue Waldo a representative to Indiana's Miss Student Nurse Contest.

Interest in nursing is shown by participation in Sigma Tau Mu.

Officials Club

One of the newest clubs, Official's Club, chooses fifteen girls at clinics held in the fall and in January. They officiate at all girls' intramural volleyball and basketball games. At monthly meetings they discuss rules and show films demonstrating games.

TOP ROW: J. Wood, Miss Funchess, Miss Shennan.
3RD ROW: K. Fellows; M. Johnson, N. Oviatt.
2ND ROW: B. Atkins; S. Kearns; S. Smith; M. Jacobson; S. Adams.
BOTTOM ROW: H. Lockhart; J. Schroeder; B. Prescott.

Home Ec. Club

A very active organization on campus is the Home Economics Club, to which all home economics majors and minors may belong. Their major functions included a cookie sale, a bermuda brunch, a fashion show, the installation banquet, and various prominent speakers throughout the year.

TOP ROW: N. Erickson; B. Babcock; M. Novak; N. Rodgers; A. Gray; S. Harger; L. Regnier; S. Nay; G. Peterson; G. Hale.
2ND ROW: S. Scott; G. Greenwald; P. Rossiter; J. Wolma, Vice-Pres.; C. Anderson, Pres.; E. Davidson; L. Young.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Wilhelm; B. Nyland; M. May; P. Hoflund; F. Bagby; D. Boyd.

Drill Team

The members of the Drill Team, who are chosen from those in advanced ROTC for excellence in field performance, performed for Old Gold Day and May Day crowds. They also went to the University of Illinois to compete for the regional championship.

Precision is the word for the drill team.

Physics Club

All physics enthusiasts are welcome to join the Physics Club, and anyone who wants to may come to the informal meetings held once every two months. A guest lecturer and professors from other campuses spoke to the group during the year.

R. Godwin; J. Allen; Malcolm Correll, Advisor; J. Swogger; D. Sauvain.

Psychology Club

Psychology professors squirmed all year in anticipation of the annual Psychology Club banquet, when their idiosyncrasies became the object of the entertainment. At Psych Club meetings throughout the year, members learned uses for their major beyond self-analysis.

TOP ROW: C. Hostetter; G. Beamer; L. Hollis; J. Lemastera; G. Fross; A. Ratcliff; B. Peulecke; A. Ugland.
3RD ROW: J. Helmerich; J. Helmerich; K. Hansen; M. Houseman; J. Carlson; J. Shutt; J. Barton; J. Watts.
2ND ROW: D. Glenister; P. Kile; D. Weigel; B. Herrick; R. Evans, Pres.; G. Evans; L. Wagner.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Stelmasek; J. Hull; S. Strickland; L. Rovs.

Rifle Club

Plans were made this year by the Rifle Club for forming boys', girls', and mixed teams for intercollegiate shooting matches. Since good marksmen have to practice, club members put in many hours at the range in Bowman's basement.

TOP ROW: J. Helmerich; R. Leach; J. Helmerich.
BOTTOM ROW: T. Madole; B. Nagy.

Sailing Club

Good excuses for going to Cagle's Lake those balmy spring days were ready-made for members of the Sailing Club, who kept their own dinghy there. During the winter novice members prepared on land for their first sail.

TOP ROW: G. Bemko; T. Thomas; M. Moore; D. Schaefer; J. Gits; J. Lamb; T. Evans.
2ND ROW: K. Wood; T. Gallagher; L. Rezek; J. Slater; J. Allen; M. Hatch; D. Dixon.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Meyer; I. Pilcher; D. Goodwillie.

TOP ROW: M. Rist; S. Stallings; C. Melby; J. Rininger; D. Rosetti; T. Phelps.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Misselhorn; K. Hoven, Treas.; N. McCay, Sec'y; Mrs. Edra Hayes Taylor, Sponsor; C. Trusler, Vice Pres.; L. Ware.

Shakespeare Club

Scholars, readers, and just plain people never tire of Shakespeare. Somewhere in these categories will be found the members of the Shakespeare Club, who discovered this year that there are myriad approaches to his works—dramatic readings, discussions, expressive dance, and opera.

Toynbee

Toynbee, oldest departmental club, is open to sociology majors and minors. Special project for the year was cleaning and rearranging the sociology showcases.

TOP ROW: M. Jarvis; P. Vix; L. Wagner.
2ND ROW: B. Johnson; J. Fletcher; S. McMakin; M. Horak; S. Beatty; S. Smith.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Sandburg, Pres.; P. Shissler, Vice-Pres.; P. A. Thomas, Sponsor; Wm. R. McIntyre, Sponsor; J. D. Stinchomb, Sponsor; J. Sweeney, Treas.; D. Dixon, Sec'y.

NSEA

Many students preparing for teaching join the Student Education Association. DePauw's chapter has had officers in the Indiana SEA for the last nine years.

DePauw's large NSEA group seems to be doing their share toward alleviating the national teacher shortage problem.

Our fifty-piece symphony orchestra practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Meharry Hall and they completely fill the air with music

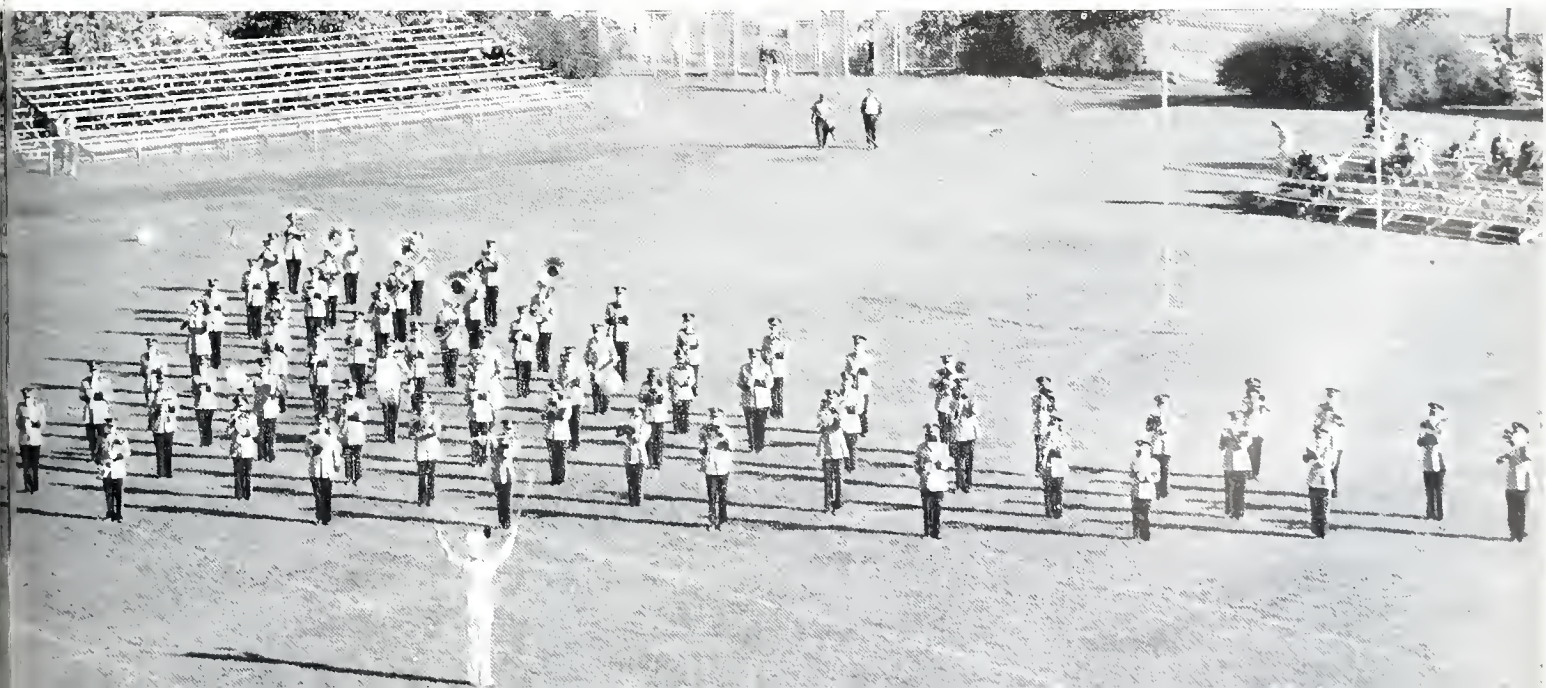
University Orchestra

Standing room only was the word in Meharry Hall. The DePauw University Orchestra was the attraction. One of the most popular chapels of the year was the outcome. Our orchestra is a many-faceted group which offers something for everyone in its repertoire of classical, contemporary, and pops music. Their pops concerts in the UB pleased music-lovers as well as bridge devotees.

University Band

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade, with a hundred and ten cornets right behind" . . . well, the numbers are a bit exaggerated, but our University Band does a fine job of oompah-ing up and down the gridiron. In addition to performances at the football games, the band is best known for their informal concerts in the UB and the quad concerts that welcome spring to campus with a fanfare.

Sharp gold and black uniforms, precision formations, and resounding brassy music make the University Band a big attraction on the football field.



Motet Choir

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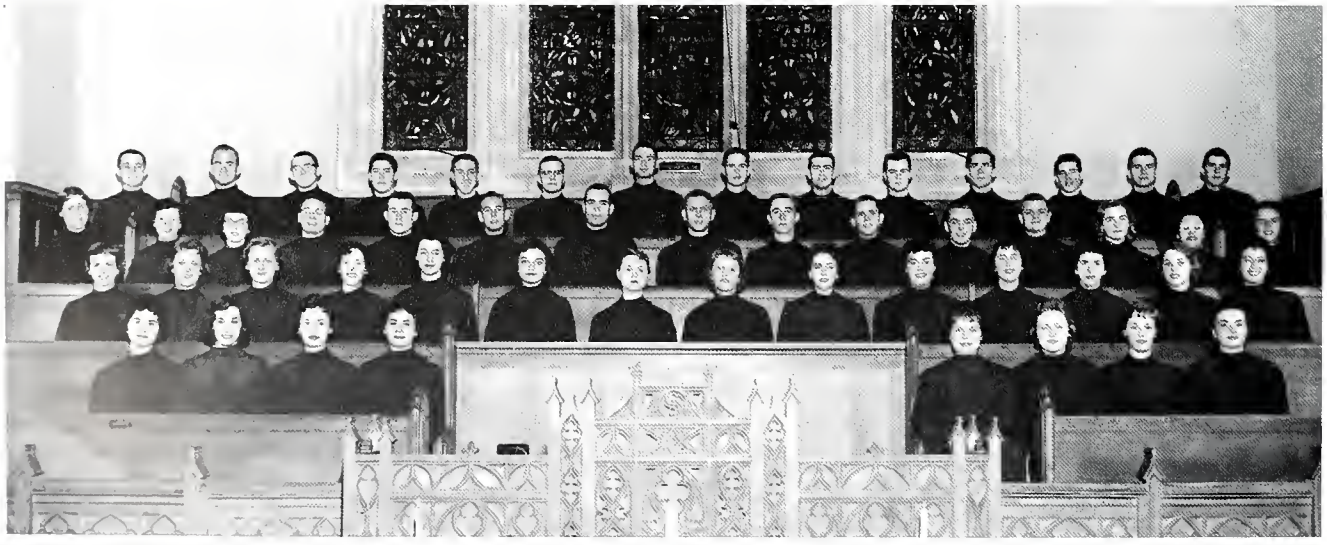
2ND ROW: B. Smith; J. Sanager; S. Phipps; S. Donovan; G. Troyka; E. Baily; V. Dunn; J. Adams; L. Reynolds; K. Crawford; B. Braden.
BOTTOM ROW: K. Knudson; M. Tope; K. Blume; J. Galliher; C. Ballard; R. Miller; M. Moss; P. Welton; M. Taylor; J. Erickson.



TOP ROW: J. Clappsaddle; N. Gregory; P. Gray; H. Ford; M. Hampton; D. Pettit; R. Holthouse; R. Stewart; G. Byers; G. Temple; R. Dude; T. Edwards; L. Smith; E. Zapp.
3RD ROW: D. Young; G. Kelly; C. Evans; P. Grey; B. Anson; L. Manzy; J. Robertson; D. Williams; K. Small; J. Hurley; J. Barbree; M. Mians; C. Young; B. Baruth; M. Boren.
2ND ROW: J. Foutz; G. Frank; J. Hager; B. Graham; C. Johnson; A. Schartz; B. Collins; K. Wilkinson; J. Borling; M. Tuftee; J. Hunter; S. Deater; R. Hampton; T. Myers.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Geider; D. Taylor; B. Stevenson; J. DeHollander; J. Jeffries; M. Hays; P. Jeffries; A. DeMos.

University Choir

DePauw's three choirs, the mixed University and Chapel Choirs and the all-girl Motet group, give many singers opportunities to use their voices and also offer musical programs for the campus. Each of them, under the direction of Mr. George Gove, has appeared in Wednesday chapels for an entire program or to supplement the speaker.

The University Choir had a full calendar this year, highlighted by a spring tour in the South and a French Lick retreat. The biggest thrill came when they sang in St. Louis for the National Methodist Conference on Family Life. As in all three of the university's choirs, members are chosen by vocal tryouts.

Chapel Choir often provides a stepping stone to the larger University Choir. The functions of this musical group include providing music for Dr. Humbert's Sunday devotional program over WIRE, frequently appearing in chapel, and giving various performances on a tour.

Motet Choir is exclusively for girls who are chosen in auditions. They, too, often record for Dr. Humbert's radio program. All the practices and performances done by the girls in this group give them invaluable experience in choral work.

An innovation this year was a series of programs by the Choral Union, the name given to the combined voices of the three choirs. Their activities this year included a very inspiring presentation of Handel's "Messiah" before Christmas and a spring program centered about Easter.

Chapel Choir

TOP ROW: J. Stoops; H. Stoops; K. Keller; J. Sakora; J. Miller; J. Thomas; C. Dirr; B. Flesvig; H. Perry; C. Robinson; F. Kautz.
3RD ROW: A. Nevins; G. Antanaitis; K. Herath; R. Miller; S. Major; M. Taylor; J. Erickson; S. King; J. Hopewell; M. Moorhouse; E. Davis; F. Sweat; T. Thomas.
2ND ROW: G. Cochennour; B. Wright; D. Nelson; J. Robinson; D. Taylor; L. Anderson; J. Asbell; K. Gloger; J. Garbe; M. Palmert; M. Colegrove; L. Myles; P. Fogel; C. Phillippe.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Johnson; B. Mickey; J. Jackson; C. Battey; S. Aldridge; M. McElwain.

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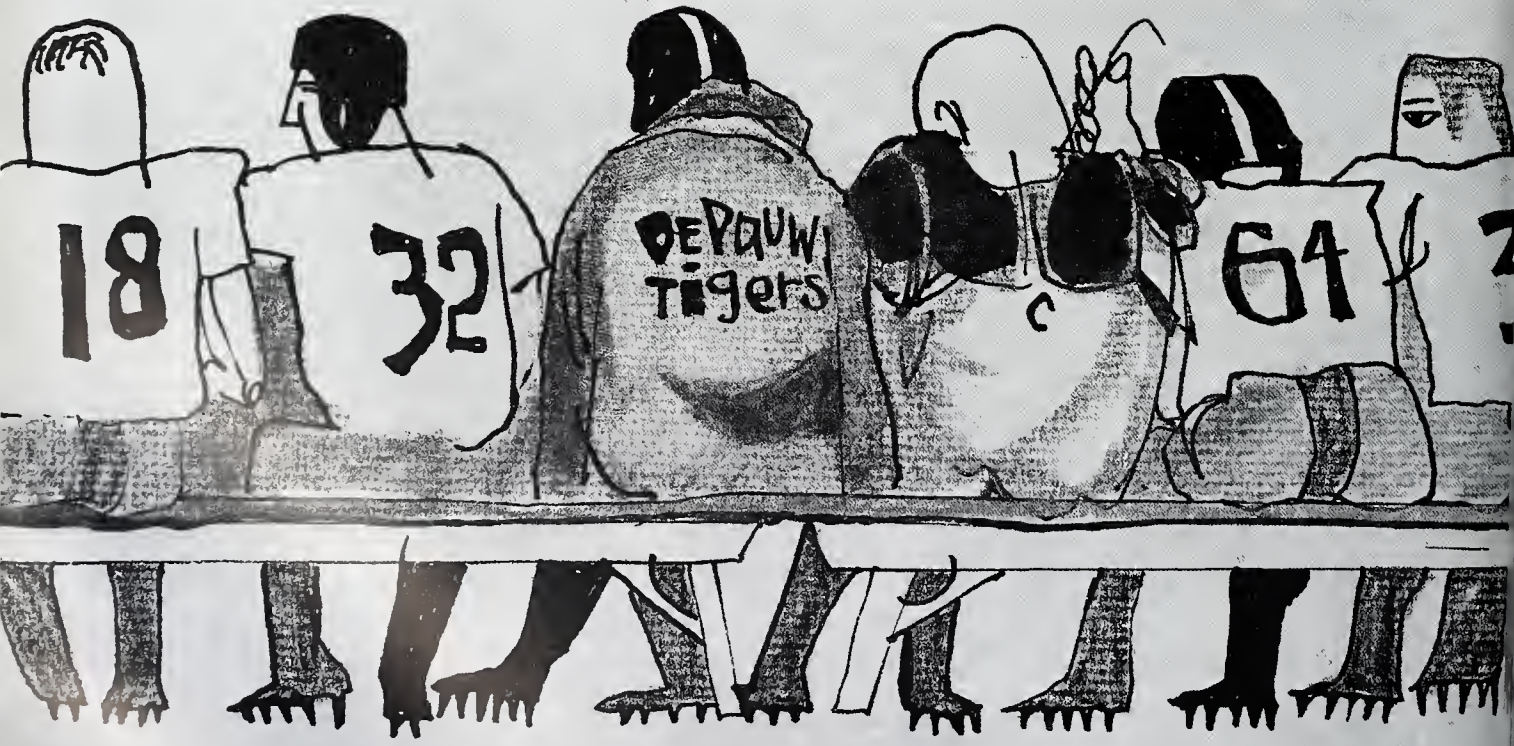

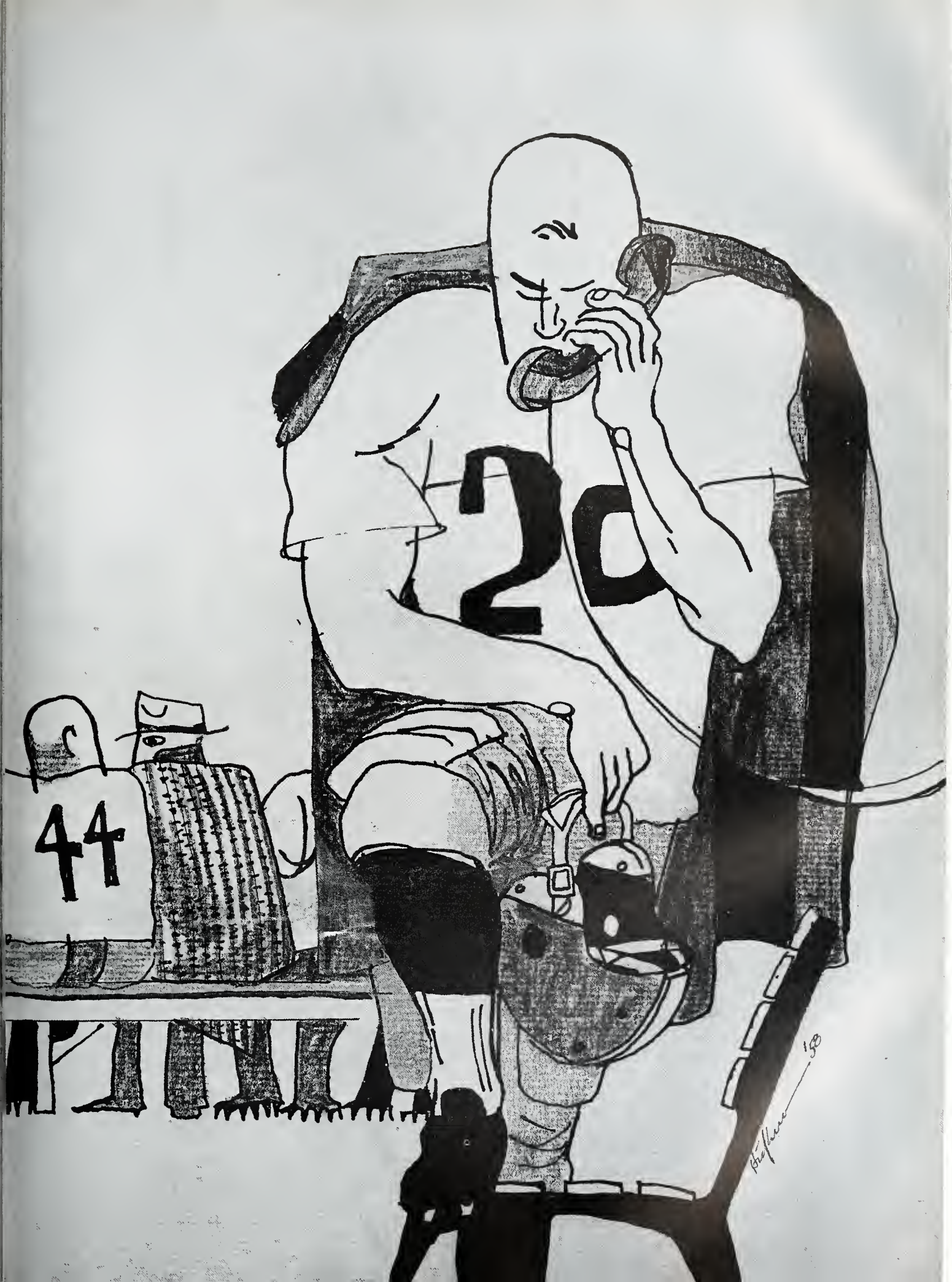
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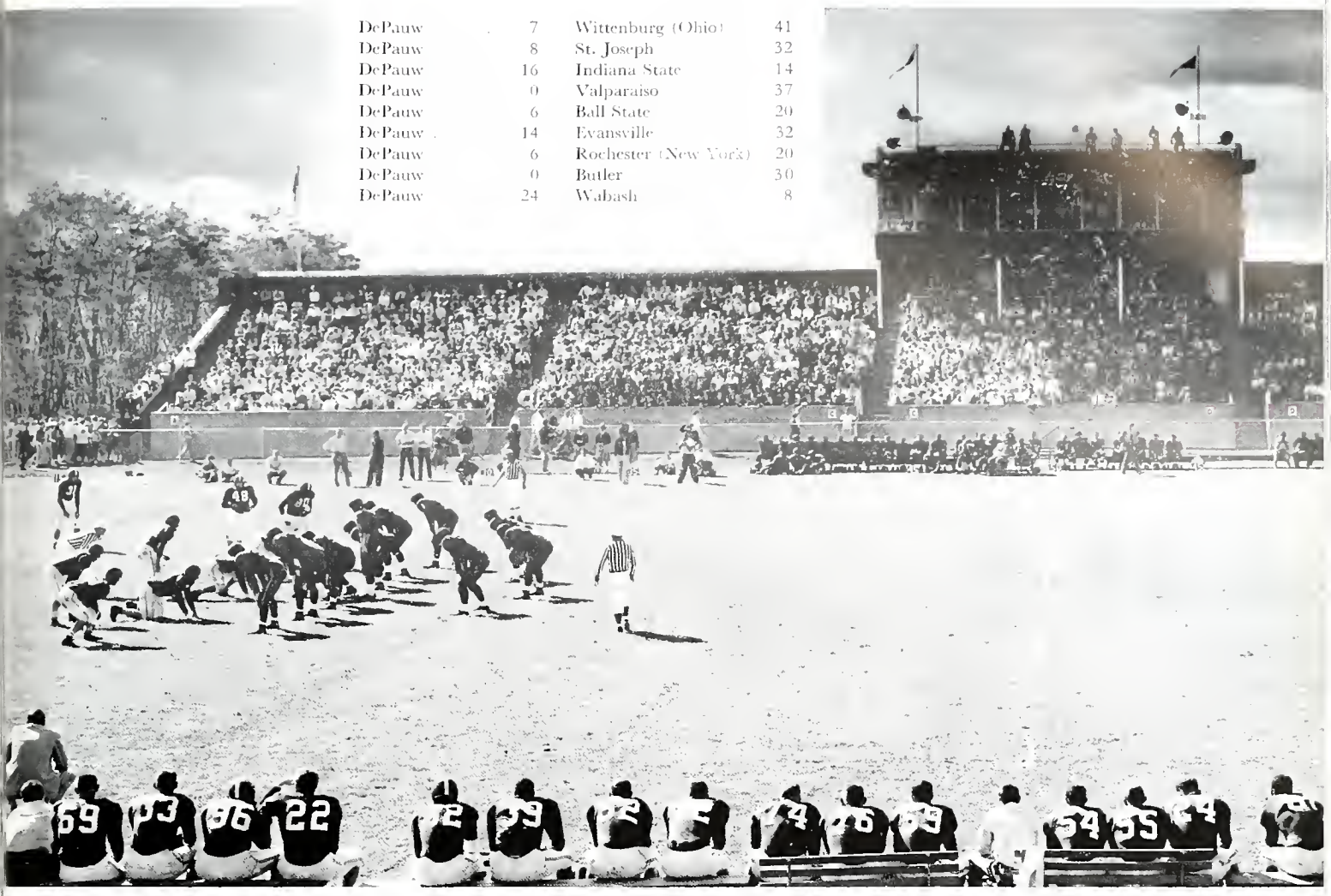
Bob Hicks, Head Coach; Joe Amstutz, Line Coach; Skip Mathieson, Backfield Coach; Mike Snavely, Freshman Coach.

Tigers Win Two in ICC, are Rebuilding for Next Year

TOP ROW: J. Fuzy; D. Clifford; L. Thomas; A. Millett; D. Cross; T. Dougherty; G. Belsey; D. Tallman; B. Gibson; P. Work; B. Reed; J. Gladden; B. Russell; G. Mitru; G. Mestousis; L. Lewallen; K. Evans.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Vartanian; A. Maine; B. Morse; B. Hunt; M. Manning; J. Strayer; J. DeArmond; J. Turner; D. Beckwith; D. Hobbs; C. Colin; J. Merder; J. Rubush; P. Gillette; T. Anderson; M. Thorlton.

DePauw	7	Wittenburg (Ohio)	41
DePauw	8	St. Joseph	32
DePauw	16	Indiana State	14
DePauw	0	Valparaiso	37
DePauw	6	Ball State	20
DePauw	14	Evansville	32
DePauw	6	Rochester (New York)	20
DePauw	0	Butler	30
DePauw	24	Wabash	8



Plagued by injuries and the lack of any breakaway speed in the backfield, DePauw's Tigers staggered to a two-win seven-loss campaign on the gridiron in 1958. Forced to shift the lineup often due to injuries, Coach Bob Hicks did manage to lead the Bengals to win over Indiana State and arch rival Wabash.

In their opener, DePauw bumped into tough Wittenberg of the Ohio conference and fell to the speedy Tigers 41-7. DePauw drew first blood in the contest with sophomore Dave Dunkleberger going over from the three. Butch Colin kicked the extra point and DePauw led 7-0. Wittenberg struck hard and the Bengals had their first loss.

Cheerleaders lead a peppy snake line before the big homecoming game.

Larry Lewellen brings down a Wittenberg runner after a long gain in Tiger opener; George Mestousis and Bud Hunt move up to give support in tackle.

Early Lead Lost as Wittenburg Drops Bengals

Dick Vartanian closes in fast to help bring down a Ball State pass receiver.

The Bengals next fell to St. Joseph 32-8. The only DePauw score of the contest came in the waning seconds of the game on a fifty-one-yard pass play from quarterback Jim DeArmond to Jan Merder.

DePauw got their first win against Indiana State 16-14. The Sycamores almost caught the Tigers, ending the game on the Bengal eight-yard line.

Valparaiso made their homecoming a success, downing DePauw 37-0. Two bad passes from center and two fumbles on DePauw's part set the stage for four of Valpo's touchdowns.

The Tigers dropped their fourth contest of the campaign to Ball State 20-6. They couldn't contain the Cardinal's Ed Corazzi and Tim Brown, and the Bengals sank to sixth in the ICC race.

DePauw Keeps Bell, Retains Mastery of Wabash

Tiger luck was not much better against Evansville, as the Purple Aces rolled up a 32-14 margin over the hapless Bengals. The Tiger scores came on a fifteen-yard pass play from Jim DeArmond to Bruce Morse and a twenty-four yard pass from John Rubush to Bob Goodwin.

DePauw became the first team to score against the Rochester (N.Y.) Yellow Jackets, but still dropped a Dad's Day contest 20-6. The Tigers spoiled Rochester's record in the second period on an eighteen-yard pass from Terry Himan to Larry Lewallen.

Butler's powerful Bulldogs clinched the ICC championship against DePauw the following Saturday, rolling over the Tigers on a muddy Blackstock field 30-0.

Butch Colin circles end for a big gain in the Monon Bell tilt. Mestousis was a top ground gainer as DPU kept the bell for the fourth straight year.

Dads Disappointed as DPU Falls to Rochester

Terry Himan rolls out for a pass receiver against unbeaten Rochester.

DePauw captured the Monon Bell for the fourth consecutive year by upsetting the Cavemen at Crawfordsville, 24-8. Butch Colin, Perry Gillete, and George Mestousis scored the three Bengal touchdowns, with John Rubush passing for all three extra points.

Tallman and Mestousis gained post-season honors for the Bengals. Mestousis was honored as the outstanding back and Tallman as the best lineman by the Greencastle Quarterback Club. Tallman also was named to the All Conference team for the third straight year.

John Rubush gets ready to pitch out as he runs the option play against Rochester. Rubush utilized the option play with good precision.

Desperation Plays are Tiger Trademark

The long pass is too long for Bill Reed to handle. It was a pass, however, which gave DePauw its only score

TOP ROW: B. Frobes; E. Baker; S. Weber; A. Hart; R. Butler; P. Kaulas; R. Coffin; W. Austin; J. McCay; R. Doyle; J. Hastings; S. Karsteter; W. Foltz; G. Lortz; E. Turner.
2ND ROW: M. Benson, Assistant Coach; R. Campbell, Assistant Coach; T. Beagle; W. Bissey; A. Winston; D. Cserep; T. Abel; D. Brock; R. Hargreaves; J. Andrews; M. O'Connor; T. Smith; T. McConnell; N. Samelson; D. Erman; T. Hession, Assistant Coach; E. R. Snavely, Coach.
BOTTOM ROW: K. Shiering, Mgr.; M. Malinovsky; R. Kibber; J. Ross; R. Maneno; D. Ross; J. Nicholson; J. Kellogg; J. Modzelewski; J. Davis; W. Graham; J. Barry; K. Bork, Mgr.

One Tie Blemishes Perfect Frosh Season

DePauw's freshman football rolled to an undefeated season in 1958. The yearlings posted victories over Valparaiso and Ball State. The only blemish on the Tiger record was a tie by Indiana State.

The Tigers opened the season by tieing Indiana State 6-6. The young Tigers then exploded in their next contest knocking off Ball State 20-0. Aerials from Don Erman to "Spud" Davis accounted for two of the Bengal scores. Halfback Tom McConnell scored the other DePauw touchdown and kicked two extra points.

A blocked punt gave the Bengals a 6-0 victory over Valparaiso in the wind up of an abbreviated season. Dick Brock blocked the kick and end Steve Karsteter fell on it in the Valpo end zone for the only score of the ball game.

Spud Davis moves in to stop Indiana State pass play in a Frosh game.

Harriers Tie for ICC, Place in NCAA

Over hill and dale. It's all in a day's work for the Cross Country team.

DePauw's cross country team closed out a fine year by finishing eighth in the small college division of the NCAA cross country meet. The young Bengals led by the only senior of the team, Bill Blake, compiled a five win four loss regular season mark, while tieing Indiana State for the ICC crown.

Two of the Bengal regular season losses were at the hands of top ranked teams. Unbeaten Kentucky, and Big Ten member, Indiana, accounted for two DePauw losses. The other dual defeats came from Little State champion Wabash and Co-ICC champ, Indiana State.

Bill Blake was the number one runner for the DePauw harriers. The fleet footed senior successfully defended his ICC crown in a time of 21.29. Blake's best performance, however, came in the NCAA meet when he finished eighth.

T. Blake; B. Blake; D. Emens; B. Fox; D. Shonkweiler; W. Stewart.

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TOP ROW: Skip Mathieson, ass't coach; L. Skelton; D. Tallman; D. Holdman; B. Davis; B. Knott; Elmer McCall, Coach; Bob Harvey, ass't coach. BOTTOM ROW: D. Michels; D. Hill; C. Meditch; B. Rich; D. Roberts; P. Houston; D. Crosby.

Bengals Lack a Big Scorer; Falter in Conference

Coach Elmer McCall got a rough introduction to college coaching, as his first year Bengals won only three contests while dropping 18. The Tigers also finished last in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, failing to post a victory while losing 12 times.

The Bengals never could develop a potent scoring attack and the failure to score consistently from the field proved the main failing of the team.

DePauw got off to a good start, winning two of their first three outings. After dropping their opener to Wheaton, one of the top small college teams in the country, the Bengals racked up victories over Indiana Central and Denison. The Tiger total of 78 points against Denison was the top point output for the Bengals for the season. However, after this victory, the Tigers fell into their losing ways again, dropping their next ten games in a row.

A crucial play gets the crowd's attention.

DePauw	50	Wheaton	88	DePauw	61	Butler	73
DePauw	68	Indiana Central	60	DePauw	58	Ohio Wesleyan	62
DePauw	78	Denison	71	DePauw	56	Indiana State	65
DePauw	60	Ball State	74	DePauw	59	Washington (St. Louis)	54
DePauw	54	Wabash	56	DePauw	69	St. Joe	91
DePauw	63	Hanover	69	DePauw	74	Ball State	86
DePauw	57	Akron	76	DePauw	58	Indiana State	65
DePauw	61	Evansville	83	DePauw	57	Evansville	78
DePauw	63	St. Joe	72	DePauw	68	Butler	76
DePauw	56	Valparaiso	71	DePauw	58	Wabash	91
				DePauw	56	Valparaiso	62

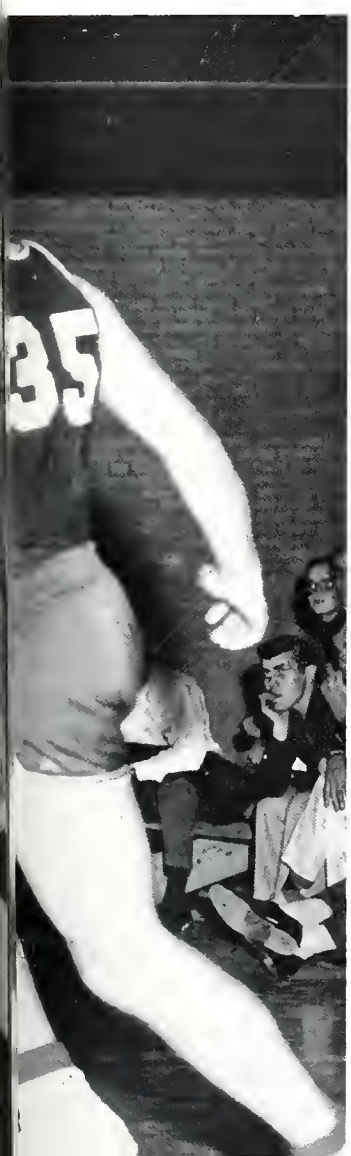
Defense Big Factor in Three Wins

Ike Tallman and Carl Meditch combined to give the Bengals their first victory in two months, a 59-54 win over Washington of St. Louis. Washington had lost to tough Michigan by only five points shortly before they met DePauw.

After this brief surge, the Bengals fell into their losing ways again, dropping their last seven games. One big highlight was their loss to NIT representative Butler, by eight points. It was probably DePauw's best played game, as they had the ICC champs down by five points with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Hail to thee old DePauw. Don Rich takes time out in the Ball State game to express his loyalty. The ritual didn't help, however, as the Bengals lost.

Ike Tallman shows his free throw style as he tries for a one-pointer against Ohio Wesleyan. Bob Knott and Larry Skelton get ready for a rebound.



Don Rich's driving lay-in helped little as the Tigers fell to Ball State in conference opener.

Ike Tallman gets off his shot against Indiana State. Larry Skelton waits for a rebound.

Washington coach is displeased.

Larry Skelton's left hander boosted Tiger total as the Bengals came from behind to win home opener against Indiana Central.

TOP ROW: J. Zerface; W. Foltz, R. Randall; H. Spier; F. Bales.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Leas; F. Roberts; I. Floyd; D. Anderson; P. Parmater.

Frosh Boost Hopes for Next Year

DePauw's freshman basketball team finished the 1958-59 campaign with a four won and four lost record. The young Tigers compiled victories over Indiana State, Wabash, Butler, and Valparaiso; while dropping contests to Evansville, Butler, Wabash, and Indiana State.

The Tigers, under the direction of Skip Mathieson, featured a well balanced attack with Jim Zerface, Larry Leas, Wally Foltz, and Dale Anderson, a second semester transfer from Indiana University, grabbing high point honors at various times. Ron Randall, Bill Floring, and Herb Spear were also among the top scorers. Zerface had the top point production of the year, hitting 30 points in the Tiger's 86-55 victory over Indiana State.

Despite their rather mediocre record, the Bengals still boasted one of the top freshman teams in the conference. All in all the squad furnishes quite a bit of material for next year's varsity team.

Wally Foltz draws a foul in freshman game with the Crusaders of Valparaiso.

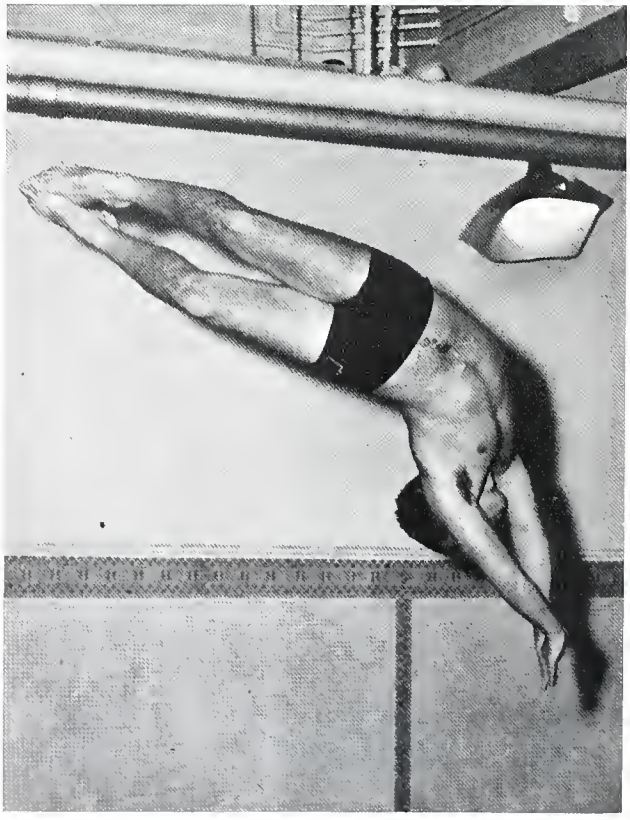
TOP ROW: G. Shunk; J. Holdeman; W. Campbell; R. Oswalt; J. Johanson; B. Blake; J. McElwain; Coach Erdmann.
BOTTOM ROW: J. DeArmond; T. Blake; B. Lee; D. Roeder; B. McDowell.

Swimmers Finish Second in ICC

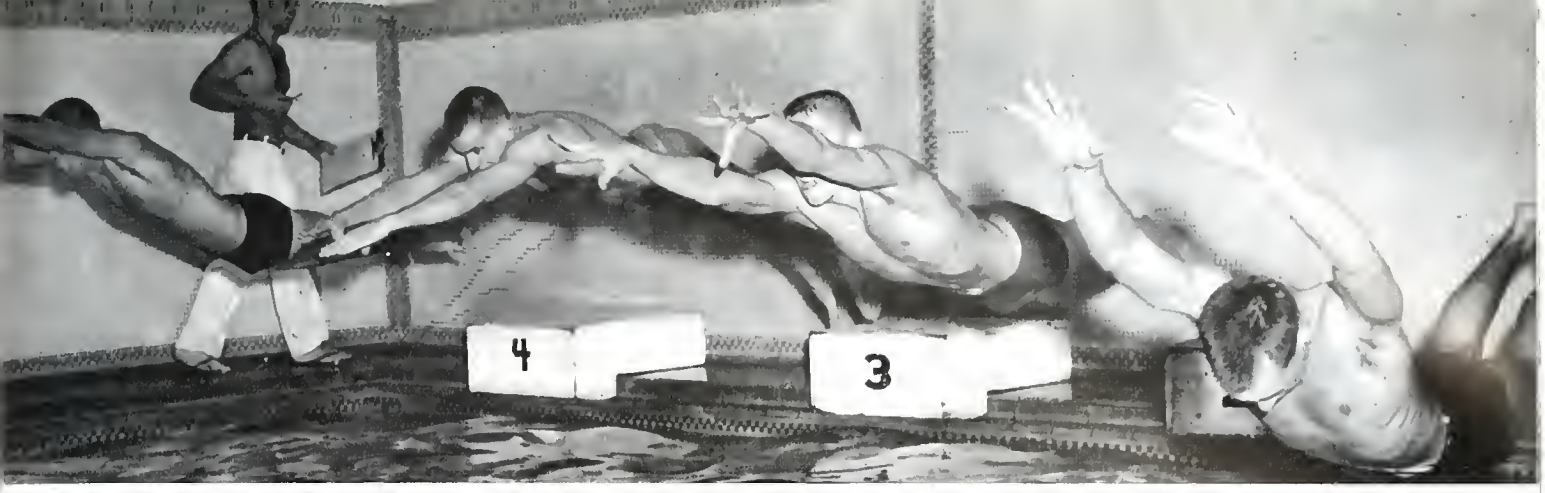
DePauw's tank squad, undermanned and inexperienced, kicked, stroked and dove their way through the 1958-1959 swimming season and finished on the short end of a four and six record.

Coached by Charlie Erdmann and captained by returning senior lettermen Bill Blake and Jim McElwain, the Tigers won two meets from Indiana State, defeating them 46-40 in their first encounter and topping them 59-25 in their second meeting. Berea (Ky.) fell victim to the tankmen 57-29, and they drowned Washington of St. Louis 43-37.

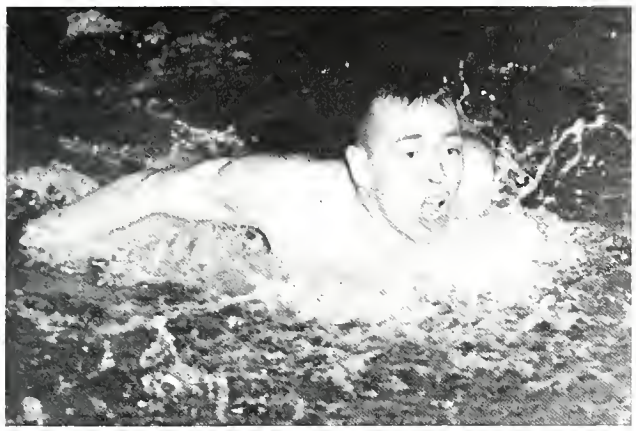
DePauw dropped meets to Miami (Ohio), 58-28, Eastern Kentucky, 56-30, Ohio Wesleyan, 62-23, and Albion (Mich.), 56-29. The DePauw squad also lost two meets to Ball State by the scores of 53-32 and 55-30.



Dave Hickman makes the difficult front dive with a half twist look easy.



The freshmen stretch way out as the starter's gun signals the start of the gruelling event. DePauw finished second to Ball State in the ICC competition.



Jim McElwain gets a breath as he finishes the difficult butterfly event.

The 1958-59 season came to a close with the annual Little State meet which was combined for the first time with the newly-formed I.C.C. meet. The Tiger tank squad, half of them suffering from the seasonal flu bug, picked up a second place in both meets which were won by Ball State. Ball State out-scored the Tigers 405-74½, as the tankmen defeated Indiana State, Butler, Hanover and Earlham. After the meet, the squad headed home, not victors but certainly contenders for next year's Little State—ICC titles.

Jack Gilford kicks hard as he gets ready to make the turn in the freestyle race.

Hakki Ogelman gains two points for DePauw on a reversal. DePauw dropped only one meet in its second year of wrestling and won nine.

Wrestlers Outstanding in Second Year

The brightest spot in DePauw athletics for 1958-59 was the performance of the wrestling team. In only their second year of varsity competition, Coach Mike Snavely's matmen posted a fine 10-1 mark, winning their last ten matches after an opening loss to Wheaton, one of the best small college teams in the country.

The Bengals garnered second place in the Little State meet. Individual champions for DePauw were Lance Masters, Jim Trees, and Bob Godwin.

Prospects for next year are even brighter as the mat men lose only two men from the squad, Joe Allen and Godwin. Godwin closed out an outstanding college career, being undefeated in two years of college competition.

TOP ROW: Coach Snavely; H. Ogelman; R. Godwin; J. Trees; P. Work.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Allen; L. Masters; D. Allen; G. Wegenke; R. Harris, Mgr.

The "D" Association

TOP ROW: B. Morse; M. Crawley, T. Anderson; L. Skeleton; J. Fleece.
2ND ROW: B. Dugan; B. Campbell; L. Lewallen; B. Gibson; B. Lee; D. Tomey
BOTTOM ROW: G. Coonen; R. Sheese; M. Bentzen; D. Mace.

TOP ROW: J. McElwain; A. Millett; B. Davis; R. Gray; B. Nagy.
2ND ROW: B. Blake, Sec'y-Treas.; T. Campbell, Vice-Pres.; D. Tallman; T. Hession, Pres.; C. Meditch S. Wycoff; J. Johnston.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Wahlheim; D. Sloan; R. Robinson; J. Johanson.

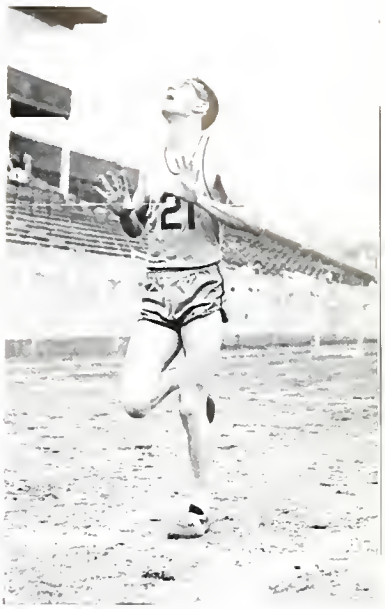
Trackmen Fail to Defend Title

Just freshmen!

Hal Booher and Ken Stover lead the way in high hurdle event.

Dashman Dick Mace scores another first.

Bing Davis shows the form that made him a top high jumper.



Bill Blake finishes alone.

Returnees Boost Hopes for '59

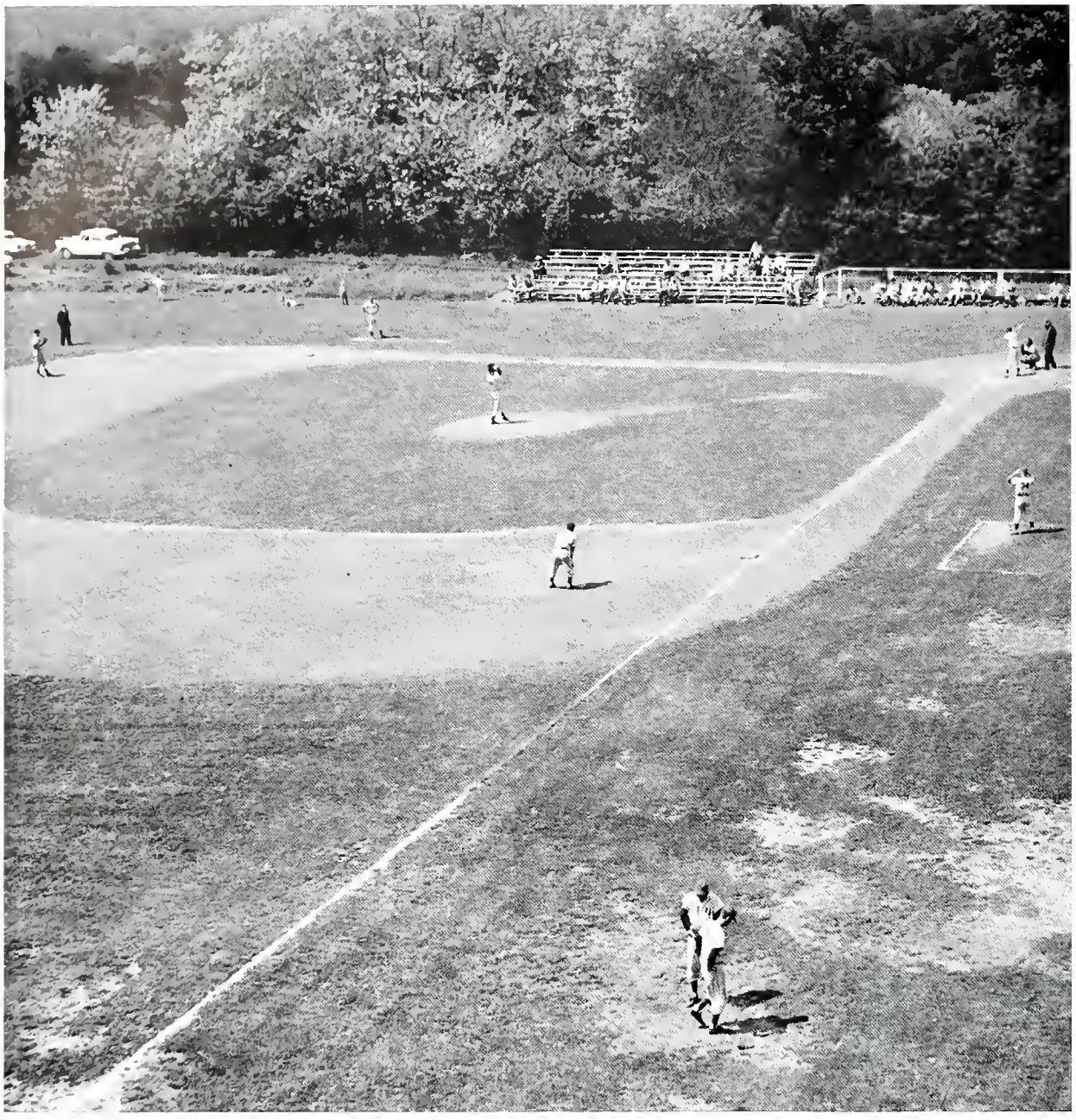
Unsuccessful in their attempt to repeat their ICC championship, DePauw's tracksters finished third behind powerful Ball State and Butler. Ball State has now claimed the title six times out of the last seven years.

While competing in three triangular meets and three dual meets, Coach Bob Harvey's cindermen registered a four-won, two-lost record. DePauw wins included a triangular meet with Valparaiso and Evansville, along with their lone dual victory over Memphis, 81-50.

High hurdler and broad-jumper, Hal Boeher was the Bengal's leading point man with firsts in the ICC meet, the Little State meet and numerous victories in regular season competition.

One mile and two mile ace Bill Blake, Scott Wycoff 880, Dick Mace 60 and 100 yd. dash man, Marion Cox 440, and Jack Johnston weight man, added points to the DePauw cause.

TOP ROW: L. Sayer, Mgr.; D. Mace; D. Patterson; Coach Harvey; P. Storment; J. Gutman; P. Donaldson.
2ND ROW: S. Wycoff; J. Johnson; B. Hillstrom; H. Booher; B. Blake; B. Morse.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Johanson; M. Cox; B. Vitz; B. Wahlheim; K. Stover, G. Coonen.



Blackstock field was the home of the Tiger baseball squad. After a fast start this year's crew ran into bad luck and dropped seven games.

Baseball Team Slows After Fast Start

DePauw	0	St. Joe	3
DePauw	3	St. Joe	10
DePauw	1	Ball State	0
DePauw	4	Ball State	1
DePauw	5	Louisville	12
DePauw	4	Louisville	0
DePauw	5	Wabash	2

DePauw	1	Valparaiso	2
DePauw	6	Valparaiso	7
DePauw	2	Wabash	5
DePauw	1	Indiana St.	3
DePauw	3	Indiana St.	4
DePauw	4	Indiana	15

TOP ROW: G. Shunk, B. Herzog; S. Condit; M. Crawley; J. Hartzer; B. Darnell; Coach Hicks.
2ND ROW: L. Skelton; A. McDonald; G. Wegenke; J. Cassidy; G. McWilliams; D. Rich; W. Hurni; P. Kreis.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Robinson; T. Hession; C. Meditch; A. Heater; K. Schroeder; B. Wiles; L. Lewallen; D. Elshoff.

Good Pitching Accounts For Season's Four Wins

Plagued by anemic hitting, DePauw's baseball squad stumbled to a four-won and nine-lost season mark, and a two-won and six-lost record in conference play.

After dropping their opening double header to St. Joe, 3-0 and 10-3, the Tigers came back to take two from Ball State, 1-0 and 4-1. Dick Robinson won the opener, limiting the Cardinals to five hits while striking out six. Al Heeter held Ball State to only one hit in the seven inning finale.

The Bengals kept their record at the five hundred level as they split a double header in their next outing against Louisville. The Tigers lost the opener 12-5 but came back to win the nightcap 4-0 on the basis of John Cassady's three-hit performance.

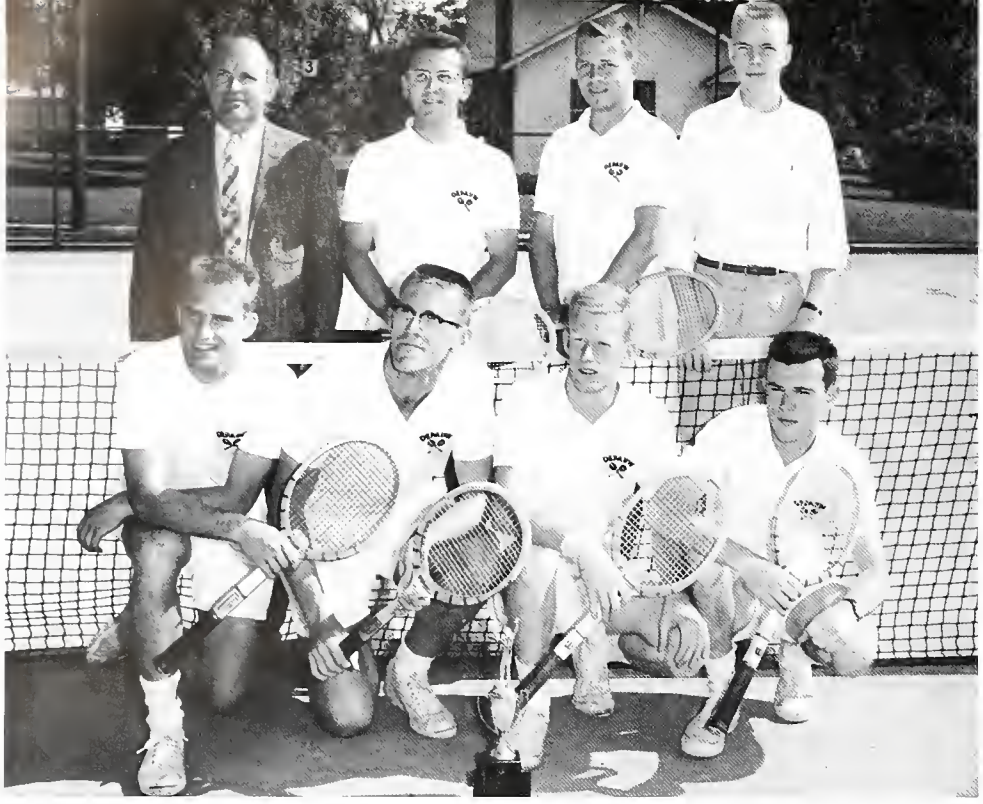
DePauw notched their fourth and last win of the year in their next outing as they defeated Wabash, 5-2. Robinson gave up only four hits and struck out eight in winning his second game of the year.

After the victory over the Cavemen the Bengals dropped their last six contests. In this stretch Coach Hicks' charges dropped double headers to ICC champs, Indiana State, to conference foe Valparaiso; while losing single games to Wabash and Indiana University.

Dick Tomey led the team in hitting with a .333 mark, followed by Larry Lewallen at .273 and Larry Skelton at .267. Robinson was the most effective pitcher, winning two of the Bengal's four victories and posting a 1.35 earned run average.

Larry Skelton connects in home game at Blackstock.

The Bengals add another marker as Al Heeter slides in safely.



TOP ROW: Coach Snavely; D. Sloan; B. Dutton; R. Grey.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Buckner, W. Sampson; D. Miller; L. Watson.

Racket-men in NCAA

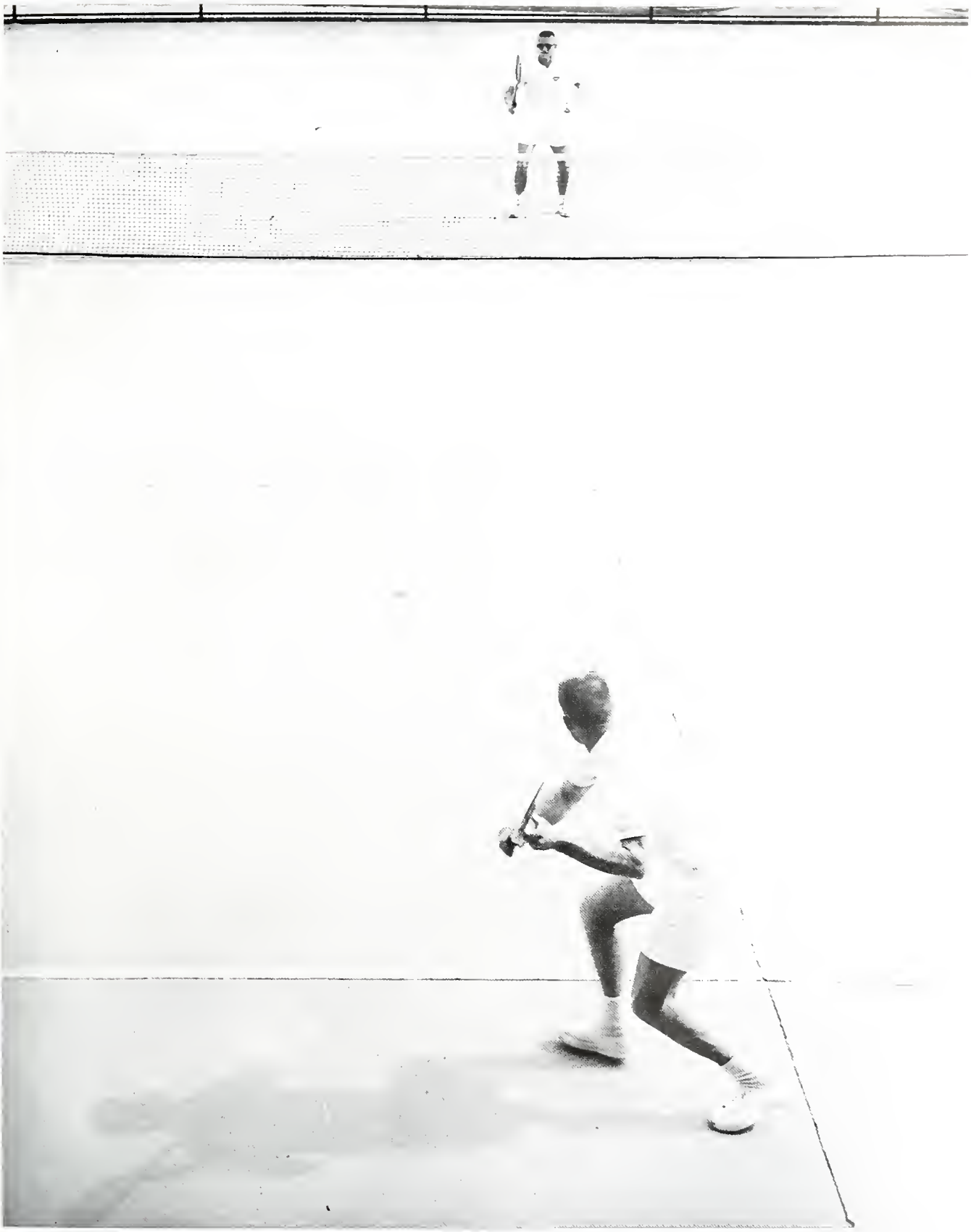
DePauw's tennis team continued its usual dominance against small college competition in 1958. Coach Mike Snavely's charges posted a 10 won and four lost record in dual competition. The losses came to Big Ten members Indiana and Illinois, to undefeated Miami of Ohio, and to the University Club of Memphis.

The Bengals, however, continued to dominate small college competition in Indiana, running their mark to 66 consecutive victories over this kind of competition. The racket-men also won their eighth I.C.C. title in the nine years of its existence.

With Dick Sloan winning the number four singles title; Wally Sampson and Jack Buckner, the number one doubles; and Sloan and Bob Dutton, the number two doubles; the DePauw team scored 46 points to runner-up Ball State's 33.

The team was also represented in the NCAA college tournament by Sampson, Buckner, Sloan, Dutton, Dave Miller and Lou Watson.

Wally Sampson shows form that made him DePauw's number one man.



Wally Sampson and Jack Buckner, DePauw's number one doubles team, work out. This duo won the ICC number two doubles' championship.

Jim Fleece exercises the crucial touch as he sends a putt toward the cup. John Trimpe waits his turn.

Golfers Third in ICC

Losing their first two dual meets with Butler and Indiana State, Cal Luther's linkmen came back to win two in a row against St. Joe and Ball State to compile a three-won, seven-lost season. They finished third in the ICC meet and grabbed fifth in the Little State match.

Butler and Indiana State gave the Bengal golfers two defeats apiece while Wabash defeated them once. The DePauw wins came at the expense of St. Joe and Ball State.

Seniors Tim Ubben, Ron Galiene, and Dick Locke along with sophomore Jim Fleece finished behind Butler's record-breaking ICC performance, and six strokes off the pace of second place Valparaiso. Completing last year's squad were Bill Dugan, Ron Evans, John Trimpe and Don Eiler.

John Trimpe hits down the fairway at Windy Hills.

D. Trimpe; T. Ubben; D. Locke; R. Galiene; J. Fleece.

intramurals

George Liephart tries to avoid tag in touch football game. Touch football replaced speedball on the IM docket.

Pass plays like the one below accounted for most of the scoring.

Handball, a very popular sport, added to well-rounded I.M. program.

Beta and Sigma Nu fight it out in an I.M. basketball game. This is one of the top rivalries on campus.

All-Sport's Cup Returns

After a one year trial without the all-sport's cup, the DePauw I.M. program returned to the awarding of the trophy to the team with the highest total of I.M.points.

However, the Winkler award remained an important and much strived for award. This recognition goes to the team who demonstrates the best sportsmanship throughout the year.

This year twelve major sports dotted DePauw's extensive intramural schedule. Major events on the docket were basketball, volleyball, softball and touch football which replaced speedball.

The so called minor sports included swimming, badminton, horseshoes, track, golf, tennis, bowling, ping pong, and a basketball freethrow contest.

This wide and varied agenda enabled DePauw's program to remain one of the most effective in the country.

The UB alley was a mighty busy place all year, especially during the I.M. bowling championship. ΔΤΩ won the team championship in the event.

Action was hot and heavy in I.M. basketball as the D.U.'s met the Independents.

Conditioning was lacking, but desire wasn't in I.M. track.

I.M. Competion Keen

Team championships went to ATO in bowling, Phi Gam in softball, Beta in touch football, Sigma Nu in tennis, Phi Delt in track, and Beta in swimming. Beta also had the lowest number of strokes in golf, while Sigma Nu notched their second trophy by winning basketball.

The back strokers make a big splash at the beginning of I.M. swimming meet. Beta nudged Phi Delt to win the team championship.

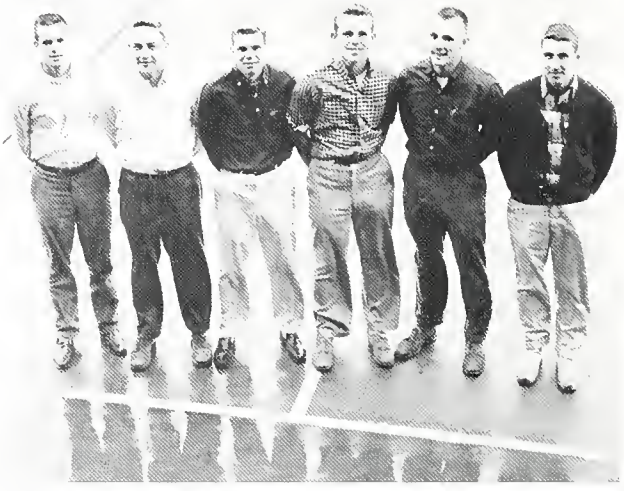
A hefty swing, but the batter connected with nothing but air. Action like this highlighted the spring.

Mike Hicks shows the proper spiking form as he goes high into the air to score a point for the Delts in I.M. volleyball.

TRACK—TOP ROW: S. Wycoff; R. Chase; R. Van Noord; R. Spaeth; R. Winchester; L. Thomas.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Yontz; L. Harmening; G. Lawrence; A. Lendrum; R. Williams. (ΦΔΘ)

FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: J. Fleece; D. Bieser; W. Hammond; J. Warmington; B. Herzog; T. Brunkow; B. Wessling; D. Meeker.
BOTTOM ROW: B. Hilty; F. Chesley; J. Sekura; D. Wills; D. Miller; B. McWilliams. (BΘΠ)

BOWLING—T. Andres; C. McClelland; J. Trimpe; D. Rickard. (ΔΤΩ)



TENNIS—J. Beurle; D. Wiegel; J. McGreer; C. McClelland; B. Herzog; B. Hilty. (Individual winners)

BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: M. Lawlor; B. Kelly; D. Robinson; F. Lietke; D. Cahnke; S. Condit; L. Meyers; C. Meditch.
BOTTOM ROW: T. Casperson; T. Carson; B. Darosett; C. Michel; D. Osterling; H. Harvey; S. Hostetler; J. Beurle. (ΣΝ)

SWIMMING—TOP ROW: B. Whetzel; D. Emens; T. Blake, G. Thornton.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Erman; M. James; B. Fox. (BΘΠ)

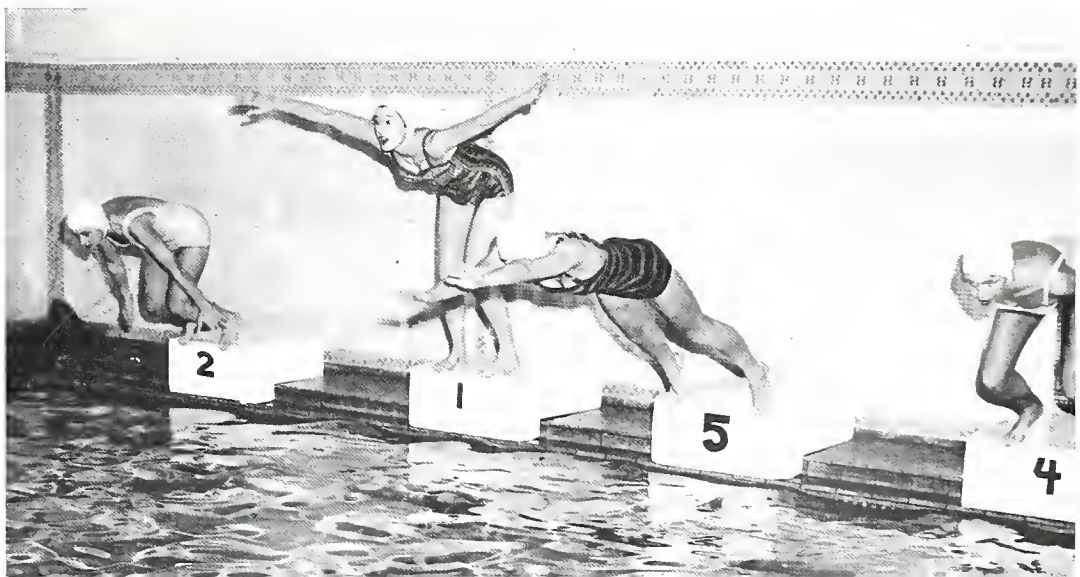
The girl's version of basketball proved nearly as exciting as the men's roundball sport.

Carol Rea plunges in the DG-Kappa powderpuff game, the annual game put on for the Mirage.

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Recreation Association, better known as WRA, is one of the larger organizations on the DePauw campus. WRA is organized by an Executive Committee consisting of officers who coordinate all its activities, a Board which organizes and plans all its sports, and the house reps who communicate all information back to the living units. Several Sport Sprees were held during the year on Friday nights offering coeducational recreation and also intra-school competition was provided through play days.

The starter's gun starts the girls in the annual swimming meet. Kappa and Alpha Gam combined to win the team title.



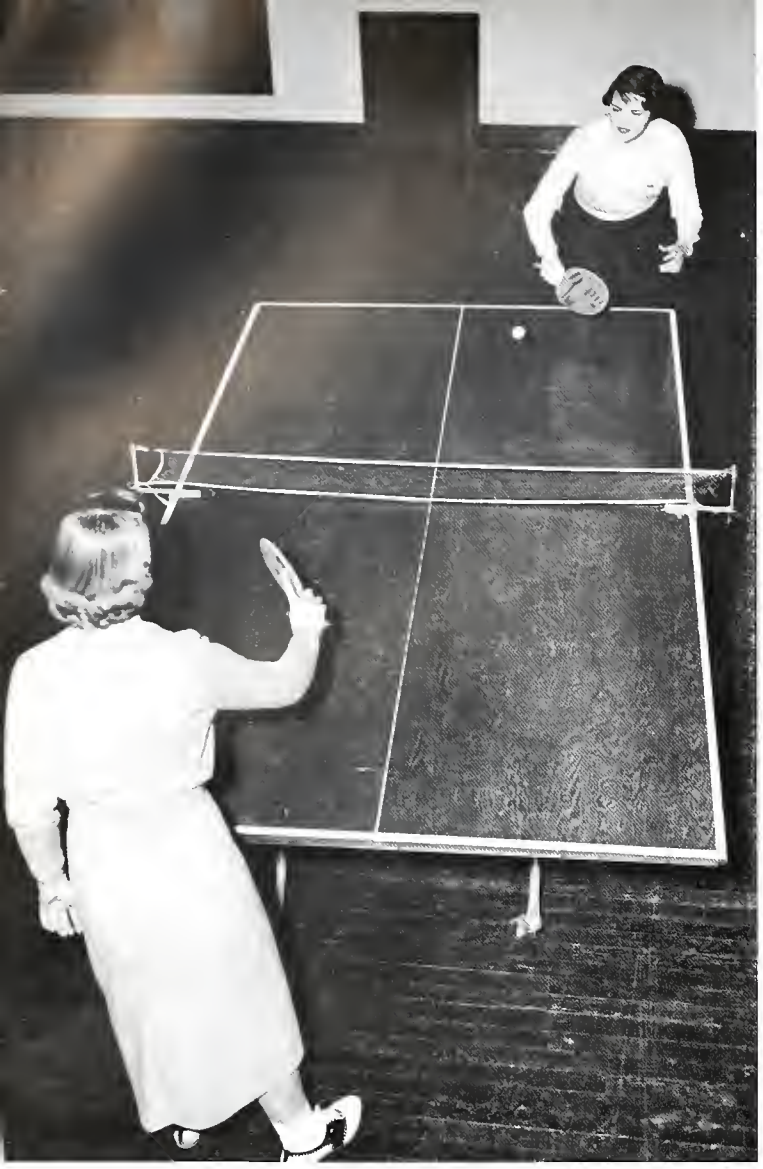


Table tennis, a highly competitive sport, added to the I.M. program.

Tension mounted during the girl's basketball playoffs, won by Lucy.

WRA Keeps 'em Going

Competition was very keen for the year, with approximately 400 women participating in the active schedule.

Individual championships for the year went to Marty Jarvis, in tennis, Helen Lockhart and Carol Rummell in table tennis, Jane Rininger in badminton singles, and Jane Rininger and Nancy Kistenmacker in badminton doubles.

Team championships went to Alpha Omicron Pi in bowling, and Alpha Chi in volleyball. Lucy won basketball. Kappa and Alpha Gam combined to win the swimming.

The girls weren't quite as good on spiking as the boys, but competition was just as keen in this volleyball game.

VOLLEYBALL–TOP ROW: S. Flesvig; M. Thompson; D. Maly M. Jarvis.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Steinmetz; A. Fisher; G. Johnson; D. Barth. (AXΩ)

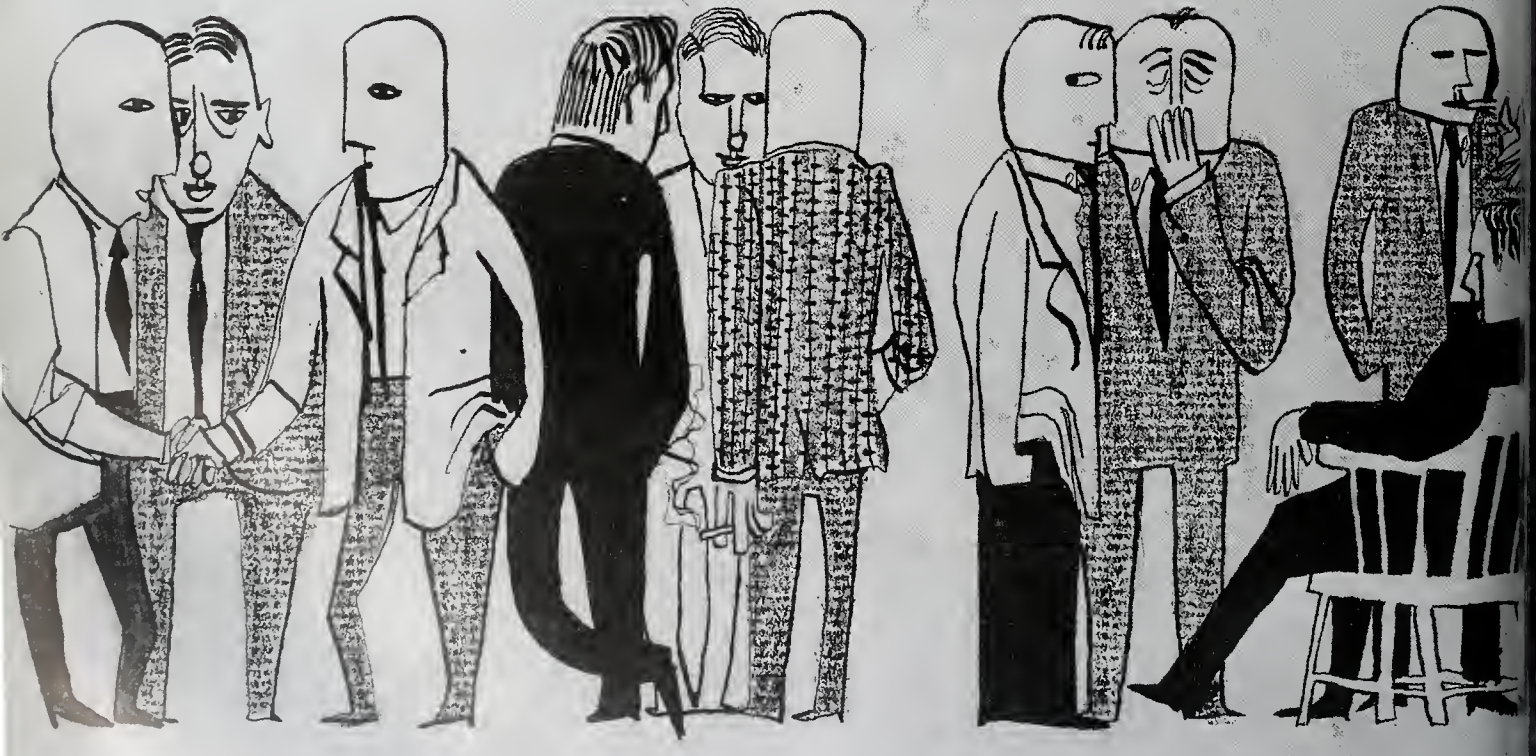
SOFTBALL–A. Lave; J. Furlong; B. Atkins; J. Smith; J. DeCosted. (Lucy Rowland Hall)

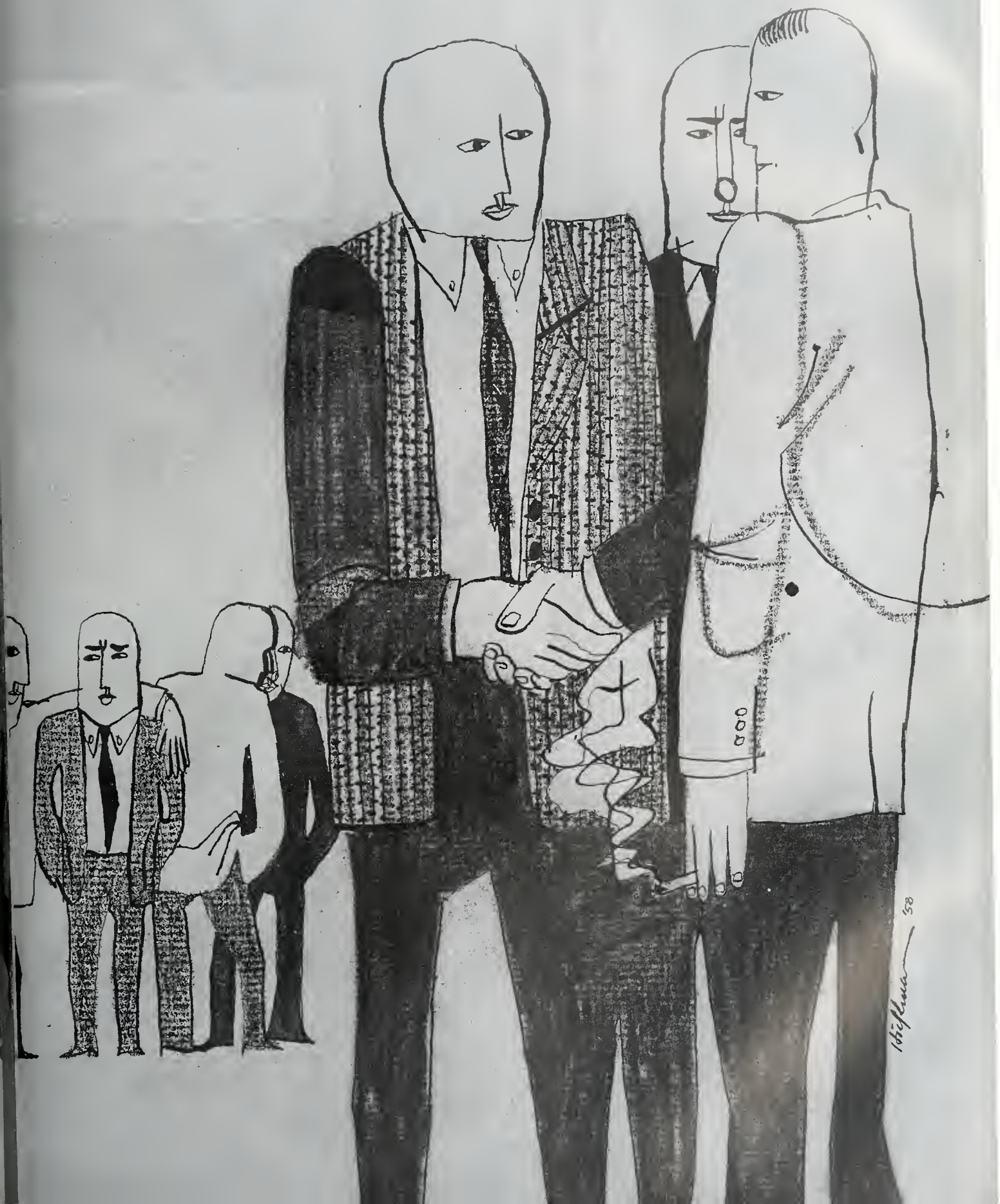
BADMINTON AND TABLE TENNIS–N. Kistenmacher; J. Rininger; H. Lockhart; C. Rummell. (Individual winners)

SWIMMING–TOP ROW: C. O'Hara, E. Davidson, P. Thoma; S. Sandburg.
BOTTOM ROW: W. Spencer, N. Spier; C. Rea, P. Parkhill. (ΑΓΔ-ΚΚΓ)

BOWLING–M. Schild; L. Rogers; J. Leman; S. Schusler. (ΑΟΠ)

living units

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President	Phyl Brooks
Vice-President	Sonja Flesvig
Secretary	Viv Usher
Treasurer	Laura Cruise

ALPHA CHI's one magic hour became a year.

DePauw life began anew on September 14 as an onrush of Alpha Chi's settled back into the cycle of DPU's calendar. Rush week set us into the year's pace, which next lead to Old Gold Day and a liberal sprinkling of serenades, exchanges, and bumroom parties. The Nebbish's slogan, "Go Mad, Dad", welcomed our dads to a weekend so fun-filled that even a rainy football game couldn't dampen our spirits. Cinderella's godmother waved her magic wand to present twenty-one sparkling pledges at "The Magic Hour," our pledge dance. Highlighting the Thanksgiving season was "Goody Gobbler Week," and the weeks before Christmas vacation were packed with our annual Deke exchange party for children, the Alpha Chi-Delta Zeta-Pi Phi fireside caroling party, and our alum Christmas banquet.

Not to be slighted are our scholastic efforts, which received an extra spark early in November when the news came forth that there were "forty class days till finals!"

The new semester and a short-lived winter slump lead into plans for the Alpha Duo, May Day, the Pinmen's Banquet, and lastly the Senior Swing-Out and Commencement, as we packed up to mark the end of one more wonderful year!

TOP ROW: Laura Cruise; Nan Collins; Ann Johnson; Jo Eggers; Mary Jo Steinmetz; Nancy MacVay; Marge King; Jeanie Ebsen; Kay Kyser.
4TH ROW: Barbara Babcock; Ann Fisher; Nancy Henningsen; Marilyn Meyer; Dody Barth; Jo Gorham; Ellen Work; Ginny Johnson; Marge Colegrove; Pat Shissler.
3RD ROW: Carole Lee Clark; Carole Scholz; Phyl Brooks; Meg Stahl; Eleanor Northrop; Gretchen Frank; Dotte Boyd; Donna Maly; Sue Grubbs; Carol Anderson; Barbara Godley.
2ND ROW: Sonja Flesvig; Pattie Fogle; Claire Ann Heywood; Jeanie Jackson; Antoinette Henricks; Maura McNamara; Joyce Mix; Robin Pell; Bonnie Jo Darling; Jane Garber; Barbara Michie; Barbara Stevenson.
BOTTOM ROW: Judy Borling; Vera Ferris; Barbara Burdine; Suzanne Sprenger; Marty Jarvis; Jeanette Fletcher; Bev Fernwood; Dianna Pohl; Jean Koebke; Mary Alice Thompson; Nancy Shumaker.

TOP ROW: Pat Hirons; Susan Harvey; Penny Palmer; Mary Jean Sims; Sue Baeurle; Jill Galbraith; Mary Helen Boren; DeAnn Niedfeldt.
2ND ROW: Linda Layman; Betty Gage; Joan Coffin; Bev Boesinger; Suzy Noble; Carrie Thompson; Sue Matthews.
BOTTOM ROW: Ivy White; Ellie Davis; Liz Reynolds; Mrs. Gladys Howard; Susan MacVay; Pat Smith; Rosy Allison.

Alpha Chi Omega. founded in 1885 at DePauw University. Greencastle. Indiana

We've got to get our decorations up before the alums come!

Song practice comes often second semester, with many pin serenades coming up.

President	Joan Austin
Vice-President	Anne Headley
Secretary	Sally Meade
Treasurer	Liz Feigel

Harmony was theme of ALPHA GAM year.

The year set to music began for the Alpha Gams on a bright note of surprise when we arrived in September to find part of the house redecorated. New furniture, drapes, and carpets had transformed the living room and dining room. The theme song first was rush, to the score of twenty new pledges; then it became more "bazaar" as we prepared for that successful fall event. The pledge dance was played in modern, abstract chords with a theme of Reflections in Profile, and the happy harmonics of Dad's Day, fraternity and sorority exchanges, and Christmas festivities added to the tune when the music became a gay and festive carol blending with the jingling of Christmas bells. Then we returned from vacation to the gloomy bass of a dirge as finals loomed ahead.

A new semester lead the melody on to dreamy mood music for the already nostalgic seniors, with interludes of high notes at walk-out time, the spring dance, and a quickening pace of activities. June came, and the seniors ended their part of the memorable music with a happy but wistful backward look. The year, set to music, was a song we Alpha Gams will never forget.

TOP ROW: Beverly Whiteway; Elizabeth Nowlin; Kathy Herath; Marilyn Smith; Jeanne Robertson; Barbara Behrens; Marcia Novak; Mary Bottrell; Loretta Zorn; Elizabeth Prunty; Bert Matzke.
4TH ROW: Diana Stratton; Jeanne Mahaney; Marci Geyer; Liz Stone; Susie Risk; Jan Schroeder; Nancy Fitzgerald; Deanna Reum; Marilyn Houseman; Marilyn Hays.
3RD ROW: MaryAnn Palmert; Mary Davis; Babs Beall; Carol Combs; Ellyn Vyhnalek; Jean Grojean; Jean McCalister; Anne Alvey; Ellen Rosselot; Sarah Neely; Lynn Schreiber.
2ND ROW: Joanie Furlong; Betty Baruth; Sally Mead; Liz Geigel; Joanie Austin; Anne Headley; Carol Anderson; Barbara Griffiths; Eleanor Davidson; Mary Spencer.
BOTTOM ROW: Sally Barnes; Randi Ferstad; Peggy Howard; Charlotte Todd; Charlene Sorensen; Kathy Crawford.

TOP ROW: Sandy Ackerson; Jane Hirschberg; Patty Eisenhauer; Sharon Darr; Gail Trovka; Carolyn Clevenger.
2ND ROW: Bette Jean Carothers; Nancy Viall; Marilyn Taylor; Marge Eton; Marcia Wolters; Marilyn Bucknam.
BOTTOM ROW: Barb Happel; Patricia Hollis; Linda Crowell; Carolyn Knolten; Judy Erickson.

Alpha Gamma Delta, founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

After several fast dances, a few people sit this one out.

The Christmas faculty tea is complete with tall candles and rustling dresses.

President	Rae Lahti
Vice-President	Carolyn Hostetter
Secretary	Sue Proud
Treasurer	Nancy Findley

AOPI's rarely found time for writing letters.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorry I haven't written for so long, but we've been pretty busy around the AOPi house this year. You know we started the year off with twenty fall pledges well, we added five more during spring rush. Our other classes are pretty sharp, too. The sophomores worked like mad on their Old Gold Day decorations and came out with first place, and one of our juniors walked away with the legs contest on Field Day. My senior class has been scoring in the old shoes and rice division. Did you know three girls are already married?

Socializing has also been going strong, ever since our faculty kick-off party. We had a pledge dance, of course, and a Christmas party and a spring dance with the other members of the Anderson Street triad. We have these every year, but they seemed to hold something special for me this year. Maybe it's just cause I won't be here for them again. If I pass my finals, that is! They're starting next week already.

Well, I'd better study. See you in a couple weeks.

Love,

Your AOPi daughter

TOP ROW: Murial Woodhall; Ruth Ann Carlson; Marlene Schild; Lynn Maish; Barbara Jacobson; Joan Houston; Julie Zimmerly; Betts Graham; Judy Yontz; Jane Marshall; Kay Johnson; Nancy Nigh; Carol Roesener; Alice Schwartz.
4TH ROW: Becky Wright; Judy O'Dell; Ginger Wishart; Sally Campbell; Shirley Pimlott; Helen Jones; Mary Ellen Cortner; Margie Moore; Mary Lu McNulty; Ann Harger; Lynn Simross.
3RD ROW: Cynda Bayliff; Joanne Helmerich; Judh Helmerich; Kay Hansen; Carol Doty; Jan Hershberger; Joan Hershberger; Bev Johnson; Ann Hart; Muni Miller; Gretchen Nelson.
2ND ROW: Sally Smith; Donna Leverenz; Judy Obear; Liz Schultz; Sue Proud; Rae Lahti; Carolyn Hostetter; Ann Ugland; Nancy Findley; Judy Hull; Sue Schusler.
BOTTOM ROW: Pat Foley; Beth Weber; Nan Peterson; Jan Barton; Jane Leamon; Gini Greenwald; Linda Rogers; Ginnie Hale; Judy Rosendahl; Ann McClanahan.

TOP ROW: Gerri Primich; Caroline Baker; Nancy Jones; Eleanor Zimmerly; Dottie Ulery; Judy Prince; Sharon Findley.
2ND ROW: Judy Williams; Nancy Welty; Barbie Weber; Marge Abel; Jean Bosenbury; Nancy Ellen Strawser; Jane Graham.
BOTTOM ROW: Cyndee Huffman; Diane Haas; Pat Tinthoff; Karen Blume; Nancy Cazier.

Alpha Omicron Pi. founded in 1897 at Barnard College. New York City. New York

t's open kitchen time and out come the goodies and milk.

When the morning mail comes is another bright spot in the day- -on some days.

President	Ruth Eichelman
Vice-President	Betsy Harvey
Secretary	Lynn Clippinger
Treasurer	Sonya Jones

New PHI housemother became one of the girls.

Fifty-seven Alpha Phis led the big parade . . . With twenty-two cute pledges right behind . . . They were followed by loads and loads of fun . . . Of every most enjoyable kind . . .

Whataya talk, whataya talk, whataya talk, whataya talk?

You can talk all you want 'cause it's different than it was . . . With a new house mom with a convertible car . . . Who's a gem, who's great, who's one of the girls . . .

With a British girl who adds a lot . . . With a queen, almost, and a peppy sophomore class . . .

The year looks good as it rolls along . . . Exchanges and a dance with a Japanese theme . . . And the Christmas fun and the holidays . . . Then finals, of course, which we won't dwell upon . . .

New roommates, next, and the pinning serenades . . . and engagement rings and all that sort . . . And Senior swing-out and then future plans . . .

We're mighty proud to say it, mighty proud indeed . . . With a capital "P," and that suits us to a "T" . . . And that means Phi.

TOP ROW: Monnet Smith; Jane Morris; Jayne Kuebler; Dotty Adams; Peg McKaig; Cathy Lyddon; Fran Wagner; Miriam Whitnell; Lee McMillen; Barbara Routh; Maggie McElwain; Carol Bowers, Trish Risk; Nancy Blandin; Betz Flora; Angela Moffett; Judy Hanson; Liz Pool.
3RD ROW: Ann Dalbey; Barbara Gerard; Ann Lave; Jane Striebeck; Phee Blair; Chris Nehf; Bee Tompkins; Beth Hougland; Jan McAdam; Sue Addison; Jan Bloxsome; Lucy Brown; Lynn Clippinger; Rabby Kingman; Ann Bender.
2ND ROW: Judy Smith; Pat Neighbours; Linda Morse; Betsy Harvey; Ruthie Eichelman; Mother Bowers; Sonya Jones; Mary Lou Blackwood; Joyce MacFall; Jan Mendenhall; Marya Hoeglund.
BOTTOM ROW: Ann McClurg; Bobbi Littiken; Carol Osth; Deborah St. Clair; Dianne Harrison; Mary Kay Rutt; Sandy Hoffman; Carol Hall; Missy Watson; Karen Buckman; Barbara Ward.

TOP ROW: Joan McBain; Sally Carroll; Sandy Stewart; Ann Obenchain; Julie Thieme; Judy MacFall; Anne Carter.
2ND ROW: Musette Ryan; Jane Scambler; Betsy Martin; Joan Pabst; Marty Taylor; Marty Lewis; Gyp Nehf.
BOTTOM ROW: Georgette Zirbes; Joyce Suess; Renee Kelber; Barbara Smith; Mary McElwain; Norma Garlinger.

Alpha Phi. founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. Syracuse. New York

A pledge beams as she is formally introduced to the campus.

Bridge is a great study break if it's the sociable kind that isn't too taxing.

President	Jean Miller
Vice-President	Janet Jeffries
Secretary	Carol Koock
Treasurer	Jane Zehr

TRI DELTS learned to live in annexes and like it.

A year of camping out—in the old DG house plus five annexes—did anything but dampen the Tri Delt spirit. In fact, most of us enjoyed the experience. And who wouldn't? The "masking tape" rule no longer applied. Clouds appeared on ceilings, murals decorated walls, and nails held paddles in place.

The crew, annexes and all, turned out en masse for house projects. Camp functions included such items as a Halloween party (complete with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Chief Sitting Bull, and four closet cases), the pledge dance, a Christmas party for needy children, the Anderson Street Triad, and the Pansy Breakfast.

A ritual which consisted of counting the brick rows of progress on our new house became a daily practice for many of us. And the ground-breaking ceremony was one of the highlights of the fall.

Then, in April we joyously broke camp. With a fond farewell to our temporary home we eagerly moved into the new and modern Tri Delt house.

TOP ROW: Elizabeth Beldon; Sandy Anderson; Eleanor Brown; Marillyn Tufte; Jane McGriff Sue Saeman; Nancy Crane; Meredith Towner; Peggy Kile; Mary Ann Rogers; Debbie Miller.
5TH ROW: Kathie McCabe; Dona Glenister; Suzanne Jaques; Jeanne Holman; Jo Ann Morgan; Mary Johnson; Juliet Borst; Sally Medbourn; Shari Stallings; Lennie Mann; Ann Phillips.
4TH ROW: Gayle Hibberd; Barb Baxter; Sally Adams; Jane Sturgis; Karla Cross; Elsa Audrieth; Marty Schellhase; Marcia Borst; Nancy Kistenmacher; Barbara Wolf, Barbara Bretzman.
3RD ROW: Patty Jane Rader; Suzanne McMakin; Mary Ellen Ackerman; Nancy Oviatt; Anita Mandot; Marianne Jacobson; Fran Bagby; Kaaren Audrieth; Marty Jackson; Nancy Scheidt; Meg Reed.
2ND ROW: Patsy Jeffries; Martie Farr; Dee Cooper; Jane Zehr; Jean Miller; Janet Jeffries; Carol Koock; Sally Bush; Joan Watts; Barbara Overholt.
BOTTOM ROW: Marilyn Stamstad; Sandra Beatty; Madge Douda; Patty Scherer; Sunny Evenstad; Susan Hufford; Joyce Bagby; Marty Livingston; Lynn Rezek.

TOP ROW: Julie Newton; Joan Vosbrink; Gail Kelly; Linda Kissell; Diane Staples; Karen Knudsen; Lee Webber; Barbara Zwickel.
2ND ROW: Judy Myers; Joyce Hopewell; Carolyn Hungness; Ruth Hargate; Janalee Smith; Sandy Frakes; Sara Burwash.
BOTTOM ROW: Lora Golden; Nancy Atkinson; Judie Brandenburg; Terry Garrison; Betty Zwickel.

Delta Delta Delta, founded in 1888 at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

Couples try a sedate and solemn waltz at the pledge dance.

Some of the Tri Delts even tried to help the builders along on the new house.

President	Betty Oxnam
Vice-President	Martha Bull
Secretary	Joyce Bittner
Treasurer	Mary Wood

Bacchus was official welcomer at the DG house.

I am Bacchus, the official greeter of all who enter through the door of Delta Gamma. I stood in the foyer and watched with cautious eye as the girls unpacked for their second year in the house. One night I took a trip that lasted until rush was over. I enjoyed that week because I played my old mythological role. When I returned to my post I joined in welcoming the twenty new pledges. I laughed when I watched the football players practice for the Powder Bowl game. The girls looked so funny with all that padding on. It's really much more comfortable to dress like I do! It was nice to have other little people in the house for the Phi Delt-DG party for underprivileged children. Activities quieted down as finals approached. In one last spurt of energy someone hid a commencement robe in my pedestal. The girls departed after graduation but I remained at my post to watch and wait for another year.

TOP ROW: Pat Williams; Harriet Weeks; Linda Myles; Chris Johnson; Nancy Call; Julie Greek; Sue Wilhelm; Linda Brainard; Nancy Nichols Lynne Harrison; Janet Ransom; Judy Van Scoyk; Polly Paulin; Glenda Oosterhuis; Nancy Brydon; Susan Faitz; Marlene Josephson.
5TH ROW: Carolyn Wolf; Judy Johansen; Mary Miller; Caroline Adair; Judy Sutphin; Linda Bridgford; Jo Wood; Patia Parker; Peggy Rossiter; Leigh Hollis.
4TH ROW: Marge Burgess; Glenna Mae Schiering; Dotty Gother; Linda Cox; Libby Young; Sarah King; Marcia Mead; Kathy Kemp; Terry Bancroft; Zoe Anne Stafford; Liz Curtis.
3RD ROW: Brenda Enmeier; Martha Bull; Mary Wood; Joanne Gits; Mrs. Hazel Barnes, Housemother; Betty Kay Oxnam; Joyce Bittner; Ginny Beamer; Pat Kuhns; Linda Sunkel.
2ND ROW: Jo DeHollander; Sharon Scott; Carolyn Warner; Ann Carper; Janet Mitchell; Holly Hulburt; Elsa Utsch; Pat White; Nancy Hackler; Judith Kolterjohn; Patty Vaughn.
BOTTOM ROW: Barbie Ringley; Marilyn May; Bitsy Buckingham; Lenni McColloch.

TOP ROW: Joan Hilborn; Pat Hansen; Carol Olson; Judy Smith; Cinn Thomas; Bonnie Gage; Marsha Smithson.
2ND ROW: Jean Ferguson; Dottie Sams; Marilyn Tope; Sherri Brown; Mimi Guth; Polly Paddock; Janie Ralston.
BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Albright; Pat Fremon; Susan Brown; Susan Zink; Marilyn Mantle; Grace Manning.

Delta Gamma. founded in 1873 at Lewis School. Oxford. Mississippi

A few people prefer to sit one out at the pledge dance.

I'd like those cookies . . . you have so many nice things at the bazaar.

President	Barb Stimson
Vice-President	Joyce Wolma
Secretary	Wilma Neuman
Treasurer	Marcia Meyer

DZ's made many plans and carried them out well.

PLANS . . . plans for a new house, plans for rush, plans for the pledges, plans for the house dances, plans for a house composite picture, for exchanges, vesper services, faculty dinner guests, Old Gold Day decorations, etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum. Activity hummed in our red brick colonial house with 52 Delta Zetas and one Korean exchange student planning and following through by doing.

The new house moved up from a dream to a real expectation as we witnessed the tearing down of houses on our Anderson Street lots. The pledge dance, "Fall Cotillion," was a debutante ball complete with facsimile pink champagne for twenty pledges. Old Gold Day plans culminated in a third-place-winning Nebbish decoration expressing all our sentiments—"rah." The DZ's weren't discriminating in their exchanges, including both fraternities and sororities.

Some of the year's most exciting and fun plans went into programs for Dad's Day and Mother's weekend, when we made up for all those unwritten letters by showing our parents a really good time.

TOP ROW: Sonja Nay; Margie Verhulst; Sally Hicks; Elaine Degenhart; Mary Ann Miner; Marilyn Horak; Gloria Reichenbach; Claudia Melby; Carol Rummell; Penny Nichols; Helen Lockhart; Carol Kearney; Marilyn Brier; Sue Cheney.
4TH ROW: Judy Laird; Suzanne Frazier; Virginia Walsh; Darlene Westlund; Beverly Schoen; Carol Stoner; Elise Medlin; Dottie Nordlund; Trudy Daugherty; Kathleen Lewis.
3RD ROW: Sue Sedam; Martha Snavely; Sara Morse; Karen Tyler; Joyce Gregg; Carolyn Evans; Mary Jane Stubbs; Barbara Prescott; Leanne DeLine; Carol Hack; Karen Fellows.
2ND ROW: Evelyn Nesbitt; Monica Elmore; Lesley Howson; Wilma Neuman; Joyce Wolma; Barbara Stimson; Marcia Meyer; Thelma Hunter; Nancy Nason; Joanne Riechers.
BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Rothweiler; Nancy Jameson; Sylvia Kerns; Betty Atkins; Diana Herr; Marty Reed.

TOP ROW: Judy Gregory; Marcia Hall; Sally Herring; Janie Meyer; Linda Gwin; Bonnie Sheffer; Diane McDonald.
2ND ROW: Helen Gerber; Emilie Savage; Anne Berkeypile; Doris Conway; Ruth McCracken; Karen Wilkinson.
BOTTOM ROW: Jean Rodgers; Suzanne Grimes; Judy Hoyt; Bonnie Braden; Barbara Rust.

Delta Zeta. founded in 1902 at Miami. University. Oxford. Ohio

Pledges had pink champagne and canapes at their dance.

The DZ's typically manage to wear out several decks of cards each semester.

President	Barb Herrick
Vice-President	Rachel Hampton
Secretary	Julie Ware
Treasurer	Marcia Barron

THETAS orbited on campus and in the house.

Count-down: Kappa . . . Alpha . . . Theta

Blast off: Time—September, 1958
Personnel—sixty-two Thetas

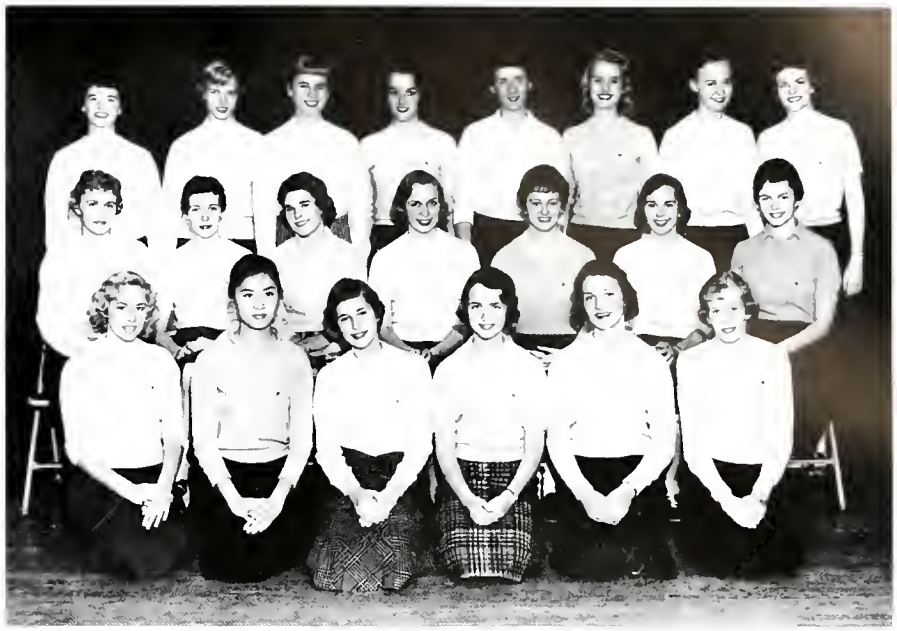
First stage: With the addition of twenty-one new pledges the rocket's potential was greatly increased . . . a trophy for the frog race was added to the cargo . . . the ship was inspected on Dad's Day and reported to be in excellent shape . . . spacial and travel fatigue was relieved by a "Colonial Cotillion" presented in the pledges' honor.

Second stage: Rocket hurtled through vacations and parties but lost speed as it was hit by an explosion of final exams.

Third stage: With two-thirds of the journey completed the crew celebrated with the Alpha Duo . . . at the Junior-Senior Banquet the seniors handed over the controls to the juniors.

Destination: Reached in June . . . an academic, social and personal success.

TOP ROW: Kathy Copps; Beth Bogie; Helen Cooper; Sarah Barnett; Nancy Rodgers; Marla Poncar; Judy Laadt; Marti McMahan; Susan McCormack; Pat Collins; Marty Harrison.
5TH ROW: Dede Lockwood; Sue Stimson; Sharon Mallough; Karen Hoven; June Diman; Sue Harger; Lois Southard; Ann Egbert; Pam Merrill; Thea Phelps.
4TH ROW: Judy Burt; Chris Moffett; Sandy McDermond; Ann Arnold; Janeen Murlin; Myrna McGreevy; Nancy Erickson; Jo Ann Misselhorn; Mary Morgan; Barbara Lindley.
3RD ROW: Sara Copeland; Nancy McCay; Karen Jones; Julie Arnold; Deanna Worl; Rita Luther; Norma Wanegar; Barbara Hepler; Georgia Petry; Marilyn Rist; Ree Rice.
2ND ROW: Betty Herrick; Mindy Fuller; Liz Roys; Marcia Barron; Rachel Hampton; Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, Housemother; Barb Herrick; Julie Ware; Linda Ware; Liz Doeller.
BOTTOM ROW: Ginny Cooling; Jeanne Edmonds; Eloise Eskew; Pat Parker; Peggy Maroney; Judy Gardner; Sally Suhren; Carolyn Johns; Jan Allen; Lil Smith.



TOP ROW: Linda Bartley; Kay Burney; Barb Bielefeld; Jane Bishop; Sari Johnson; Linda Kay Sellen; Linda Martin; Judy Fouts.
2ND ROW: Nancy Tregenza; Jeannie Walker; Jane McCormick; Mary Kay Burpee; Susie Bradley; Phoebe Capron; Katie Tweedle.
BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Stephenson; Dotti Yu; Cindy Blitz; Jo Ankeny; Barbara Johnson; Nancy Waddell.

Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1870 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

The juniors seem to be having a class meeting on the stairs.

It's surprising what can be done with the Indianapolis Star and wheat paste

President	Barb Beiser
Vice-President	Sally Hirsch
Secretary	Jane Berkebile
Treasurer	Judy Shutt

Pink champagne was a KAPPA treasure.

The Kappas followed this map to discover a treasure chest for 1958-59 which could be unlocked with their golden keys:

Seven paces to the end of rush week—21 sparkling pledges.

Celebrate the discovery with "Pink Champagne," a dance especially for them.

Go to Blackstock to crown an Old Gold Day Queen. Remain there to win the Powder Bowl football game from the DG's.

Add some newly initiated Kahppa Poppa's to aid you (financially) in your search.

Count four steps to the KTK dance to see another queen.

Pause every now and then for exchanges with fraternities and sororities, pledge-actives, "legacy" and pinman banquets, intramural sports, and special date nights at the house.

Advance to the Golddiggers dance and recruit a few more "treasure hunters."

Don't let hardships (registration, exams, and finals) stand in your way.

Graduation—this is only the beginning for the new alums. The value of their cache of fun and success will be with them their whole lives through.

TOP ROW: Pamela Parkhill; Carol Rea; Anita Hursh; Mary Ludlam; Nancy Lendrum; Judy Hager; Judy Wiseman; Judy Clark; Lisa Harper Pam Mills; Susan Marshall; Nancy Grant.
5TH ROW: Judy Kropp; Mary Fromhold; Sally Shake; Suzanne Stratton; Carol O'Harra; Nancy Terrell; Sally Sare; Nancy Spier; Jane Berkebile; Bunny Bertram; Pat Thomas.
4TH ROW: Carol Blackshaw; Nancy Todd; Carol Williams; Sue Sandberg; Lynn Anderson; Artie Demos; Mary Ave; Judy Dykhuizen; Sally Gross; Chrissy Trusler.
3RD ROW: Katie Ellis; Nancy Weesner; Dianne Moore; Ann Elder; Susan Stirling; Phyllis Lanzone; Gayle McBride; Dorie Taylor; Ro Lobraico; Ann Barnes; Jo Riddell.
2ND ROW: Kay Kauer; Sandy Fotiades; Bev Baker; Sally Hirsch; Donna Stewart; Mrs. Robertine Dees, Housemother; Judith Shutt; Barb Bieser; Kathy Vietzke; Emily Parker.
BOTTOM ROW: Erika Esser; Nadine Tovey; Helen Gloyd; Mary Hardy; Molly Mitchell; Dede Day.

TOP ROW: Susan Birdzell; Judith Hirsch; Karen Hine; Vicky Lanzone; Linda Lorton; Barbara Williamson; Kay Theobald; Gail Griffith.
2ND ROW: Nancy Clark; Lynn Grainger; Diana Grant; Barbara Hickin; Nancy Burton; Ellie Dix; Peggy Billman.
BOTTOM ROW: Karen St. Vincent; Mary Margaret Gwinn; Nancy Fischer; Pat Welton; Susan O'Hare; Patty Hoflund.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. founded in 1870 at Monmouth College. Monmouth. Illinois

Balloons made a romantic false ceiling at the pledge dance.

Kibitzers are welcome, if not very helpful, at a bridge game in the bumroom.

President	Sue Strickland
Vice-President	Susie Crabb
Secretary	Roseanne Nelson
Treasurer	Jane Medaris

PI PHI Peanuts philosophized and played bridge.

Good grief, Charlie Brown, the Pi Phi's are back! Stop making mudpies and listen! Did you hear that they have a pledge class of twenty-three charming coeds? Well, have they told you about their Friday night guest waiters—everyone from the senior pinmen to Dr. John Wittich? Did you know that they've had some grand exchanges, a banquet before Golddiggers, and even a kiddie party at Christmas? Oh, we'd forgotten that you were there for that, Charlie. Let's try again: have you heard that they'd rather play bridge than anything else (well, almost anything else!) Yes, Charlie, we'll let you play bridge with us as soon as you learn to count. And have they told you about the discussions on free will and determinism? You believe in free will? You're a good boy, Charlie. We almost forgot—did they tell you that twenty sisters traded in their security blankets for fraternity pins? Why??? Never mind, you wouldn't understand. You say your mother is calling? Well, goodbye now, Charlie Brown!

TOP ROW: Jane Medaris; Mary Walbaum; Phyllis Osborn; Jane Morris; Barb Peulecke; Tricia Myers; Carol Shauman; Marty Dorsett; Joyce Jones; Marletta Farrier; Judy Robertson.
4TH ROW: Liz King; Carol Mead; Celia Wilson; Elly Rapp; Alice Stout; Ann Madole; Jo Ann Mosbaugh; Ellen Combs; Charlie VonRosen; Jill Holtgrieve; Linda Bruehl.
3RD ROW: Bonnie Tall; Peggy McQuiston; Jan Kischman; Elizabeth Bonomo; Amy Armer; Ann Doolittle; Carolyn Phillips; Lyn Orwig; Pam LeDune; Betty Sue Garner; Betsy Greenlee; Kathi Kapellas.
2ND ROW: Kathie Wood; Jan Franklin; Dickie Dixon; Noel Wyandt; Janet Sweeney; Mom Dietz; Sue Strickland; Susie Crabb; Sally Shield; Rosanne Nelson; Kay Halstead.
BOTTOM ROW: Karen Jenkinson; Mike Milling; Jeanne DeCosted; Nancy Iverson.

TOP ROW: Lynne Knudson; Mary Lou Becker; Nancy Kingwill; Liz Tarbell; Nancy Tollkuehn; Cobe Battey; Sally Smith; Trully Thompson.
2ND ROW: Betty Boyce; Jackie Holtgrieve; Lynda Bayliff; Jackie Calkins; Marilyn Kitchen; Ginny Nelson; Becky Brown.
BOTTOM ROW: Kay Hardy; Marcia Collins; Nancy Horner; Kaye Lewis; Ellie Childers; Sara Freeman.

Pi Beta Phi. founded in 1867 at Monmouth College. Monmouth. Illinois

Who cares if the dance floor is a little crowded? We don't.

Seniors had time in the spring semester to discover the joys of sluffing off.

President	Harry McLaughlin
Vice-President	Dave Adams
Secretary	Bob Julian
Treasurer	John Trimpe

Stockholders report for ATO showed profits.

ASSETS:	
Total members	67
Men in DePauw (Communist front) organizations	64
Phi Beta Kappas (2) and Phi Eta Sigmas (3)	5
Value of house + Fines	$1.23
Accts. Rec. from returned "coke" bottles	$25, 132, 981.02
House dances	2

OWNER'S EQUITY:	
ATO pins outstanding	21

LIABILITIES:	
Sweetheart trophy (on loan)	1
Man hours lost (10 days × 13)	3120
Men on "vacation" and in foreign legion	67
Cash on foot (Blackfoot)	$25, 132, 981.00
Administration "good" will	2 bushels
Tuition and books	$1.69

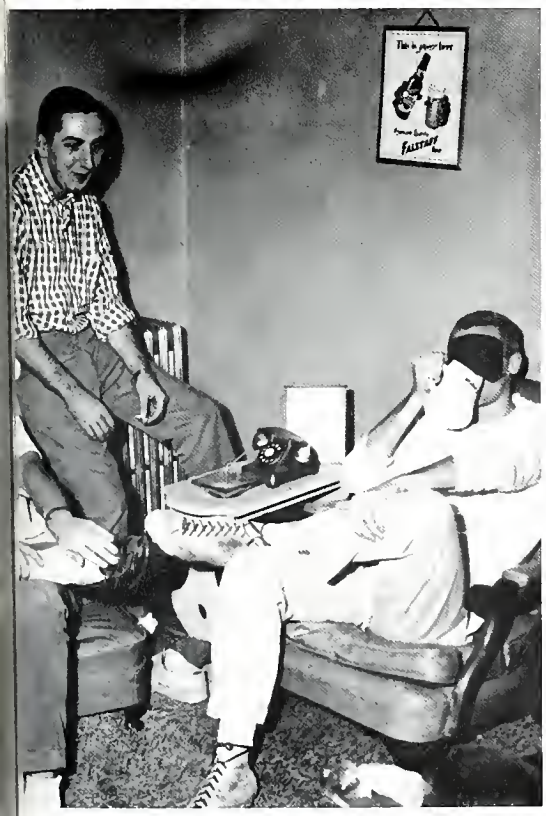
EARNED SURPLUS:	
Helluva good time!!	1

TOP ROW: Bert Anson; Harry Dillard; Tom Stiers; Bob Packer; Jim Moss; Wyatt Rauch; William Bean; Gary Drew; Earl Sutherland; Bob Vitz.
3RD ROW: David Schmalz; Jack Gifford; John Cassady; Jerry Turner; Dave Rickard; Doug Schoeninger; Dick Loescher; Reginald Sipe; Wayne Meyer; Craig Peeples; Mike Webb.
2ND ROW: Michael Henley; Tony Andres; Fred Malone; John Trimpe; Dave Adams; Harry McLaughlin; Bob Julian; Paul Frederickson; Russ Peterson; Richard Gloor.
BOTTOM ROW: Ed Dom; Jim Strayer; Walter Wells; David Van Zant; Larry Schulze; Keith Morrill; Bob Sendra.

TOP ROW: Charles McClelland; Bill Garriger; Tom Addison; Dave Schafer; Graham Bryce; Tom Highley.
2ND ROW: Charles Stalcup; Terry Hiple; Jim Wright; Bill Ahlberg; John Davis; Jim Candlin.
BOTTOM ROW: Don Mohar; Joe Harper; Peter Parmater.

Alpha Tau Omega. founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute. Lexington. Virginia

He's the one who got away ... but Big Brother is watching.



All classes helped stuff chicken wire to make a Tiger Tau for Old Gold Day.

President	Chuck Watson
Vice-President	Joe Allen
Secretary	Bob Wessling
Treasurer	Bill Hilty

BETAS enjoyed stairways in the new house.

Out with the old (gone was the pigeon-stained tenement) and in with the new—and that, pal) for the year 1958-59, is Beta's 69 (no joke) man chapter house on Anderson street.

After the traumatic shock of the new housebill, the Betas, stronger by twenty pledges, settled down to the campus grind. Studies and piddley duties performed in the name of higher education were offset by the pig roast, the Christmas house dance, the Miami Triad, and the Sweetheart banquet.

World-travelers remained in demand for bull sessions and the usual theme was "Can You Top This?" The seniors couldn't wait to graduate and the pledges wanted initiation even more. Some of the confirmed bachelors lost their minds and then their pins, too.

Safely couched in new quarters, the Betas and Mrs. "B" found that life in a new house was much more comfortable and no less fraternal.

TOP ROW: Bud Herzog; Rick Fisk; Larry Skelton; Dwight Tallman; Jim Nauman; Dick Ames; Jim Gladden; Tom Spackman.
4TH ROW: Dick Garrett; Dave Crocker; Al Walker; Dick Meeker; Bob Little; Terry Himan; Dave Beckwith; Tom Campbell; Dave Emens.
3RD ROW: Jim Fleece; Tom Walker; George Mitru; Mike Manning; Bud Hunt; Wade Hammond; Faris Chesley; Dick McFall; Bob Fox; Tom Blake.
2ND ROW: Tom Brunkow; Mike James; Dave Allen; Ned Rule; Don Wills; Paul Cochran; Gary McWilliams; Bob Wiles; Gerald Sakura; Mike Hogan; Dave Beiser.
BOTTOM ROW: Ron Evans; Craig Campbell; Bill Hilty; Bob Wessling; Joe Allen; Mrs. Mary G. Biddles; Chuck Watson; Al Millett; John Goetcheus; Larry Lewallen.

TOP ROW: Dick Miller; Paul Kaulas; Jim McCoy; Bill Schildman; Jim Kelly; Jay Warmington; Steve Barnett; Bob Whetzel.
2ND ROW: John Baumgartner; Allen South; Mike Malinovsky; Don Erman; Dave Evans; Gary Dutton; Hal Coffin.
BOTTOM ROW: Norman Samelson; George Thornton; Norm Nelson; Tom McConnell.

Beta Theta Pi. founded in 1839 at Miami University. Oxford. Ohio

Santa's elves decorated the house for the Christmas dance.

Hi-fi vied with the piano during music-listening breaks in the living room

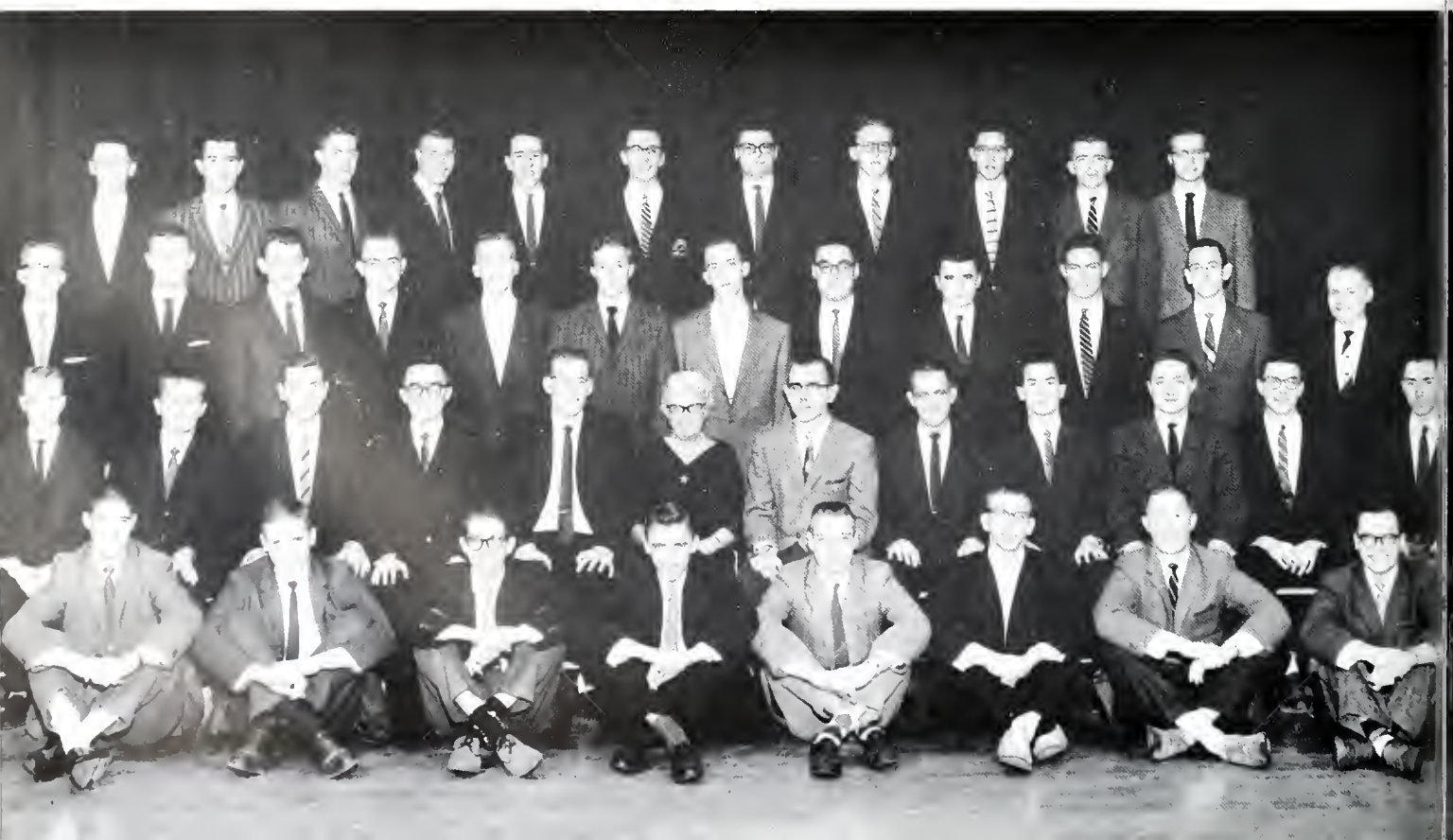
President	Jon Schurmeier
Vice-President	Jock McFarlane
Secretary	Dave Milne
Treasurer	Paul Stewart

DELTA CHI's found time for bridge, interviews.

We scheduled our interview with the Delta Chi's last fall when their prexy, Jon Schurmeier, invited us to chat for a while in the redecorated parlors. We threaded our way through the bridge games and sat down near the piano, where Gayle Byers was working out some Collegians' arrangements. We asked Jon to go ahead, but were interrupted by Don Driemeier who was on his way up campus and just wanted to give us the old rush chairman's hello.

After giving us the information found elsewhere on these pages, Jon took us in to meet the lovely Delta Chi housemother, Mrs. Marx. We walked into the middle of a political argument she was having with Joe Sheridan who was not convinced that Nelson Rockefeller would be president in 1960. Our hostess informed us she found the Delta Chi's to be an active bunch—from Bill Blake's eleven varsity letters to Bob Sandine's presidency of Gold Key. Our notebook was full, so we excused ourselves and hurried back to our typewriter.

TOP ROW: Roger Ireson; Don Sampson; Larry Clarkson; Bob Snyder; Chuck McConnell; Richard Havlik; Bob Brown; Lee Carlson; Bob Wickersham; Bruce Stewart; Don Pettit.
3RD ROW: John Firth; Don Jesseman, Jr.; Fred Juergens; Don Driemeier; Jack Giesecke; Ed Crossman; Jim Lichtenstein; Ron Thomas; Peter Price; Bruce Morse; Lanny Mauzy; Stephen L. Ewing.
2ND ROW: Rust Gray; Fred Fisher; Gayle Byers; Dave Milne; Jon Schurmeier; Mrs. Gladys Marx, Housemother; Jock McFarlane; Paul Stewart; George Dodd; Joe Sheridan; William Blake; Charles Racine.
BOTTOM ROW: Dick Partridge; Jim Winton; Dick Findley; Frederick Black; John Beaty; Tom A. Smith; Don Eiler; Terry Green.



TOP ROW: William Crawford; Reed Stewart; Al Stanbury; Tim Woodbury; Gordon Temple; Buz Miller; Jerry Opperud; Joe Millisor; Dean Cook.
2ND ROW: Jere Calmes; Ronald Smith; Mark Bradford; Jim Bortell; Martin McCuskey; Robert Atcheson; Reggie Flesvig; John Childers.
BOTTOM ROW: Jon Thomas; Larry Thompson; Fred Hanley; Dave Garrett, Thomas F. Smith; Bob Meyer.

Delta Chi, founded in 1890 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

The IM basketball team studies a play for the next game.

Bret—or is it Bart—is in trouble again. Can Maverick get out of this one?

President	Sumpter Logan
Vice-President	Dave McClure
Secretary	Dick Whittington
Treasurer	Bill Cockrum

DEKES guarded city limits, water tower, Hub.

This year started in quite an involved fashion for DKE. We acquired nineteen pledges, a well-adjusted housemother, and the original flying-Dutchman; sent one-third of the sophomores off to colonize a new chapter on the other side of town; and gazed in amazement at an orbital scholastic average.

Social events fell chronologically through a hayride, Halloween party, pledge dance, Belles and Beaux spring dance, and pig roast, with the usual sprinkling of exchanges and date nights. Scholastic events ran from freshman study-table through senior television-watching, encompassing the entire realm of the theoretical purpose of college—education.

All of this went on beneath the benign shadow of an amazing feat of engineering skill constructed in our back yard by the Greencastle water works. We were even appointed official guardians of the darn thing!

For a while we considered organizing a new campus club—the "Loyal Order of Erudite Hub Rats"—since we seemed to keep the place in business.

And through it all we remained: "A band of brothers . . ."

TOP ROW: Pete Aden; J. Somerset Ropa; Max Pluim; Joseph Porter; Mac Thorlton; Terry Barton; Buck Nehrke.
3RD ROW: Terry Sweet; Jim McConnell; Jim Schults; Jan Merder; Jim Grisso; Mike Adair; Roger Sekera; Mac Oswalt; Dave Clifford.
2ND ROW: Norman Eggert; Tony Stavely; David Rush; Bill Woods; Bill Reed; Todd Anderson; Bob Watts; Jerry Hess; Sid Austin; Charles Lowe.
BOTTOM ROW: Mike Maine; Dick Whittington; Jerry Evans; Allan Medsker; Brooks Dodson; Mrs. Lynn Miller, Housemother; Sumpter Logan; Charles Keller; Bill Cockrum; John Shults; Dave McClure.

TOP ROW: Maurice Diehr; Lloyd Flanders; Richard Gaugh; Rick Warnke; Pat Gilbert; Tom Malmer; John Baker.
2ND ROW: Paul Unger; Bill Lavery; Allan Hart; Jim Bruhn; Biff Geiss; Ron Carroll.
BOTTOM ROW: Jim Griess; Charles D. Mahin; Dan Seiters; William Kelly; Jim Rosebrough.

Delta Kappa Epsilon. founded in 1844 at Yale University. New Haven. Connecticut

One necessary requirement for pledging is lots of padding.

Frisby on the front lawn is a good excuse for sluffing on spring afternoons.

President	Jim Beard
Vice-President	Lynn Neal
Secretary	Joe Noel
Treasurer	Jerry Morgan

Committee reports show DELTS active, athletic.

If we venture into the dark, secret Chapter Room we shall find the president calling for the last committee reports of the year.

Social Chairman: Well, guys, we've had hay rides, house dances (one with beards), Christmas parties, exchanges—the complete kit. Only one project left—a blanket party on the front lawn.

Pledge Trainer: Those nineteen greenies we took in—you know, the ones that brought dates into the house on a Sunday night—are now so Ivy that they're trying to get dates in on Thursdays.

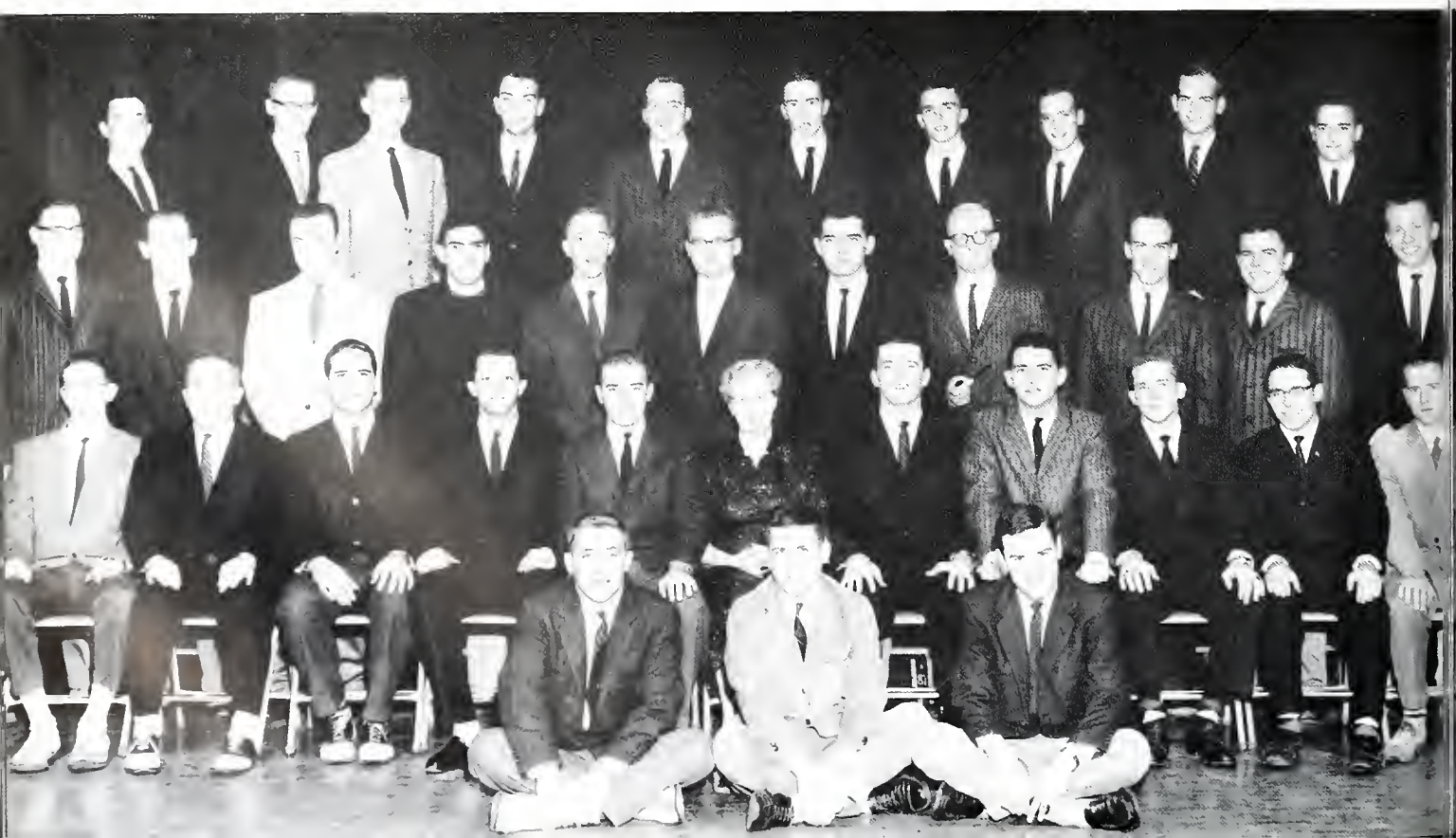
Intramural Chairman: From football to softball, Delta Tau Delta has remained, following an age-old Delt tradition in IM's, near the top.

Activities Chairman: We were active again this year, once more placing two men in KTK and one man in Student Senate.

Public Relations Chairman: Guys, our relationships with the public have been splendid this year. Mrs. Beyer has been especially kind. So has Wally.

Scholarship Chairman: No report.

TOP ROW: Thomas Gallagher; Frank Layng; Tom Byrket; John Null; Bob Summers; Bob Blankenship; Roger W. Martens; John Slater; Dick Schaefer; George Mendenhall.
3RD ROW: Bill Gerber; Art Maine; Ned Tuhey; Pete Kreis; Joe Goddard; Dave Sarver; Vic Gilla; John Stelle; Ron Turner; Jim DeArmond; Charlie Roskosz.
2ND ROW: Tom Lilly; Mather Hatch; David Portmann; William Fisher; Lynn Neal; Mrs. Irene Beyer, Housemother; Jim Beard; Jerry Morgan; Joe Noel; Tom Evans; Dave Vandaveer.
BOTTOM ROW: John Williams; Bruch R. Hinely; Philip M. Richardson.



TOP ROW: Terry Hicks; Fritz Kemp; Bill Forney; Steve Barney; Don Evans; Steve Karsteter; Ronald Moore; Dave Brock.
2ND ROW: Phil Dunham; Ken Keller; Bill Christensen; John Bertotti; John Rumberg; John Noll; Gernot Doetsch.
BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Combs; Alan Hutchinson; Roger Fross; Elgin Manhard.

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1859 at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia

Talks with faculty guests are fun as well as stimulating.

Stick around. That grin on the willing pledge's face may soon be transformed.

President	Chuck Buck
Vice-President	Bill Prosser
Secretary	Bill Current
Treasurer	Wally MacDonald

DU's raised house average, built sand castles.

This year began with a bang, jolting the brothers out of their June to September coma. Rush week brought twenty-six green rhines strolling through the front door. Once the brothers were adjusted to the cramped conditions, the year got rolling.

The hula-hoop gained DU a first in the WUS Carnival; live goldfish provided the laughs at the Roaring 20's fall dance; exchanges, a hayride to Pappy's place, and the cursed books kept the brothers busy up to finals.

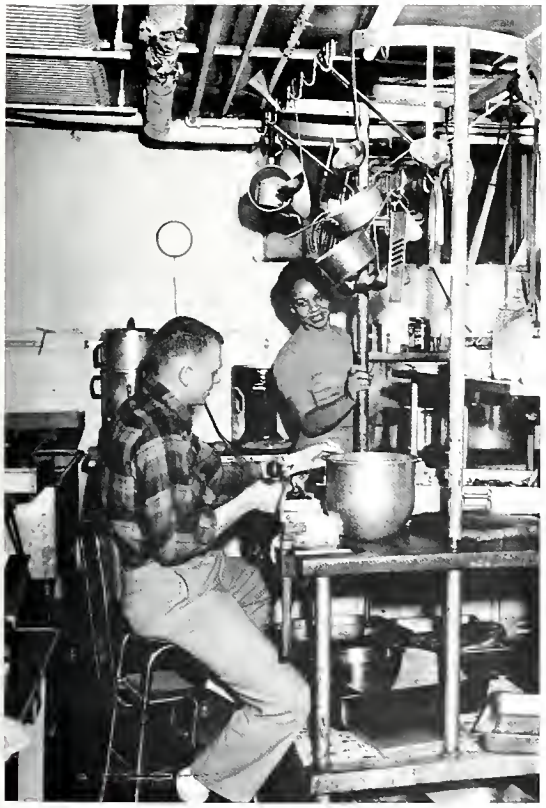
Spring and old Sol thawed the brothers out from a cold winter and the rhines became the bearers of the gold badge. Next came the exodus to Florida with DU's attending their share of beach parties. With May came the Rose Dance. The house was as usual knee deep in red posies and this year the do-it-yourself waterfall didn't even leak. Outings to Cagel's and Robe Ann, an occasional glance at econ, and another round of finals brought a close to our seventy-first year at DePauw.

TOP ROW: J. Kemper; Bill Harris; Gayle Theiman; Faris Stafford; MikeHarrel; Bob Maurice; Jim Hoffman; Charles Kemmler; Harry Stimpson.
3RD ROW: Tom McKenna; Tom Turpen; Warren Flatt; Baird Davis; Steve Fox; Charles Epperson; John Mentzer; Bill Ryan; Tom Tucker; Barry Smith.
2ND ROW: Ralph Sheese; Walter Jolly; Wally McDonald; Chuck Buck; Mrs. A. Hopkins, Housemother; Jim Current; Warren Netherland; George Leipart; Hugh Hyten.
BOTTOM ROW: J. T. Ayres; Jim Lewis; Ed Runden; Dave Holty; Don Campbell; Ed Parsons; Ken Small.

TOP ROW: Gary Moody; Jim Hardy; George Madill; Craig Nelson; Milt Bollman.
3RD ROW: Phil Groebe; Gene Cooper; Norman Powell; Ed Fromer; Nick Parsons; John Gaines; Wesley Pietsch; Dick Geier.
2ND ROW: Steve Fischer; Steve Gentry; Jim Catlin; Craig Mitchell; Dave Schele; Richard Glass; Fred Sivyer.
BOTTOM ROW: Art Nevins; Dick Goodman; Dan Ross; Jerry Goerlitz; Ken Fischer.

Delta Upsilon, founded in 1834 at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts

The kitchen crew have found the best way to a man's heart.



The Roaring 20's dance brought headache bands, long beads, and zoot suits.

President	Tom Thornton
Vice-President	Duke Holt
Secretary	Neal O'Brien
Treasurer	Bob Godwin

LAMBDA CHI's proved that Darwin was right.

The old line about "survival of the fittest" could easily be applied to college life. Take, for example, the case of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Our school year started off slowly, giving both actives and rhines a chance to recuperate from rush. However things soon speeded up, and we began to study like mad. Before we knew it, Thanksgiving vacation had arrived. As we rested, we thought back over the events of the first hectic months—the Watermelon Bust, the start of pledge training, the Bar Hop, (our fall pledge dance), late-night hikes, and the annual Moulin Rouge party. Then we dashed back to DePauw and zipped through more hours of classes. From the second semester we remember the initiation of the freshmen, the Little 500, and the spring house dance. Suddenly the year was over, the seniors graduated, the brothers gone to their homes, and the house left empty until next fall.

What does it all prove? Lambda Chi not only survived; we had *fun* surviving.

TOP ROW: Conrad Czajkowski; Merrill Main; Bob Ewton; Bob Harris; Chuck Cleaver; George Williams; Chuck Terhune; Dick Helfrich; Walter Hagey.
3RD ROW: Lynn Snelson; Bill McMains; Pete Donaldson; Bob Wosylus; Paul Douglas; Harry Egley; Tom Anderson; Russ Pelton; Don Snyder; Bob Sieben.
2ND ROW: Don Rich; Dave Koch; Chuck Martin; Windsor Holt; Mrs. W. C. Borders, Housemother; Tom Thornton; Robert Godwin; John Pigott; Herbert Perry.
BOTTOM ROW: Dave Johnson; Thomas Robertson; Robert Nagy; Douglas Warwick; Phil Livengood; Jerry Gruber.

TOP ROW: Don Blackmond; Steve Campbell; Ken Bork; Robert Flesvig; Harvey Hall; Jim Porter; John McKay.
3RD ROW: Walt Lowe; Herman Poppe; Bob Piwonka; Karry Perkins; Bradly Foland; Bob McCall; Ernie Kuhn.
BOTTOM ROW: Bob White; Dave Wollenhaupt; Joe Sanders; Bill Reynolds; Frank Minning.

Lambda Chi Alpha, founded in 1909 at University of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts

The annual Frenchy party has a distinct Continental flavor.

The Moulin Rouge cafe could have come straight from the Left Bank itself.

President	Jack Priser
Vice-President	Dave Reberg
Secretary	Chuck Boyer
Treasurer	Al McDonald

Losses were outweighed by gains for MHA.

Men's Hall Association had many additions this year—Mrs. Enloe, our new housemother; a new pledge class; new paint in some of the rooms; and an extra light in the bumroom. We also had some losses—the pledge class of 1954; half of the ivy off the side of the building, part of it poison; and fifteen toilet seats. Our social program was a big success and was started off by a hayride—a success in more ways than one.

We decided to stop talking about studying and try it for a change. It brought gratifying results, since we again came up with more than our share of Phi Beta Kappas. The canaries of the Association once more thrilled the DePauw coeds with our serenades while the monotones stood in the front row and took the credit.

Now as we pack our bags, pick up our prized collections of *Mad Magazine*, and trip down the stairs, we look back on a good year and forward to a better one.

TOP ROW: Richard Hobbs; Robert Knittle; Kerry Keith; Max Poynter; Herbert Crede; David Uhrick; Chuck Smidl; Richard Boettcher; Bruce Allen; Bill Kinslow; Larry Smiley.
3RD ROW: Edward Walz; Phillip Hong; Gene Brewer; Milton Cox; Gary Dudgeon; Walt McWilliams; Roger Wegner; Frank Lincoln; Arthur Schneider; Bill Hoffman.
2ND ROW: Jim Goulding; Kenneth Kirk; Jack Morgan; Alan McDonald; David Reberg; Mrs. Allene Enloe, Housemother; Jack Pizer; Chuck Boyer; Donald Fisher; David Ehalt.
BOTTOM ROW: William Boardman; Larry Savre; Frederick Feth; Charles Flatter.

TOP ROW: Norman Gregory; Leslie Ericson; George Stubbs.
BOTTOM ROW: Keith Snyder; Hugh Johnson; Robert Cly; David Schramm; Gordon Kelly

Men's Hall Association, founded in 1918 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friends, Romans, countrymen--Hail! Universitatis Depavensis.

The front lawn of Longden is much more inviting than the books on warm days.

President	Dave Bard
Vice-President	Jim Dugan
Secretary	Dave Bremer
Treasurer	George Heidelbaugh

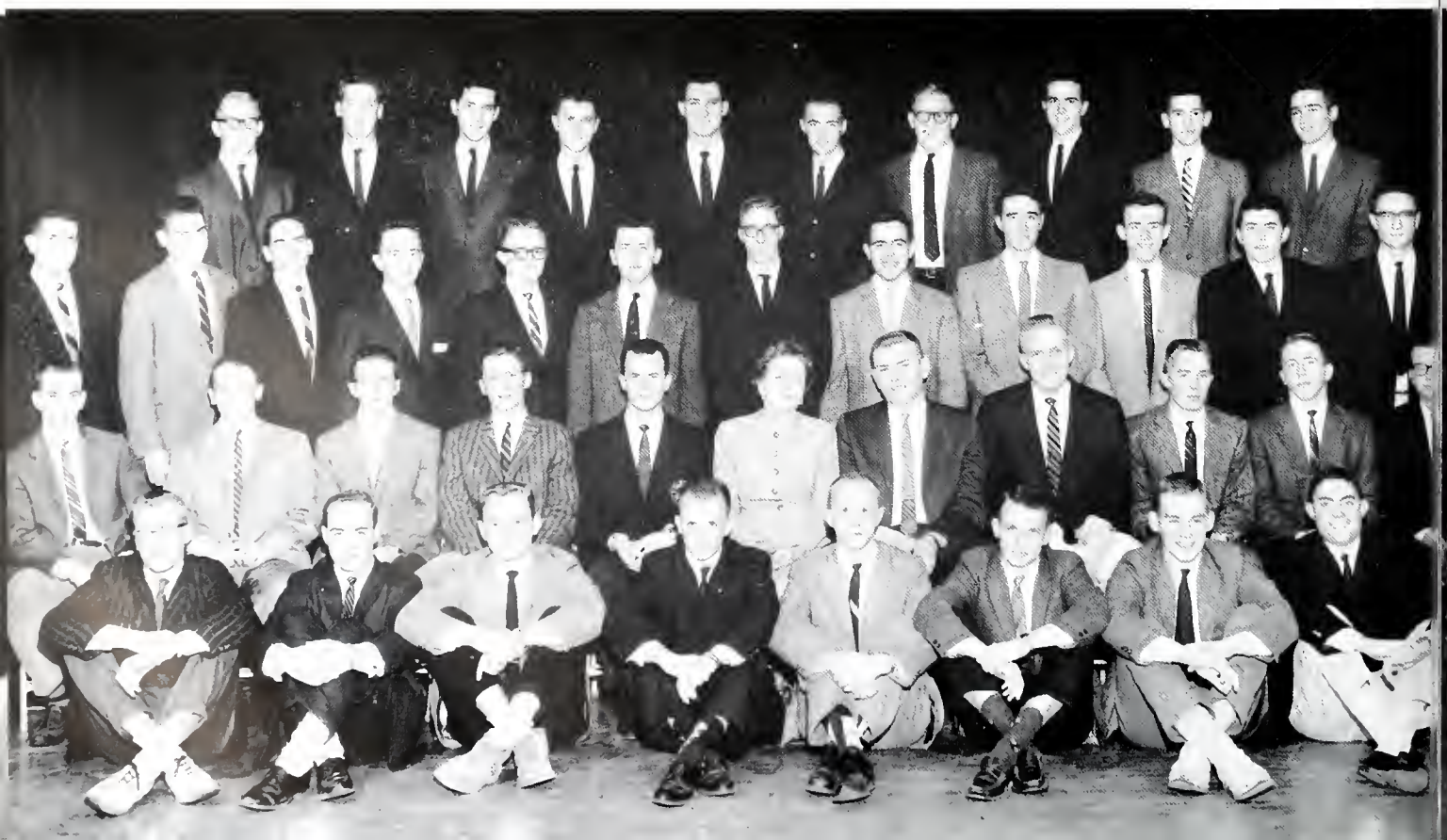
PHI DELTS gave hearty approval of co-education.

. . . And then there was the year that a revitalized social program made the week's studying and classes bearable and proved that co-education is the best way to a man's mind.

With a jazz combo downstairs and a band in the main floor "ballroom," L'Hotel Phi, the fall dance, sported a fine evening's entertainment. The upperclassmen were really hot for the exchanges, signing up even before the freshmen. The Butler Alpha Chi's warmed a cold Saturday afternoon and chased away the gloom of a gridiron defeat. Dads and moms set records for attendance on their respective weekends, and once more the mothers improved in the art of getting the dads' money for things the "boys" needed. The Voodoo Nightclub and the second annual She-Delta-Theta Weekend capped the list of social adventures.

When June rolled around the brothers gathered the sliding seniors together, and with thanks for leadership performed, kicked them into the cold world, hoping to hear a dollar or five from them now and then.

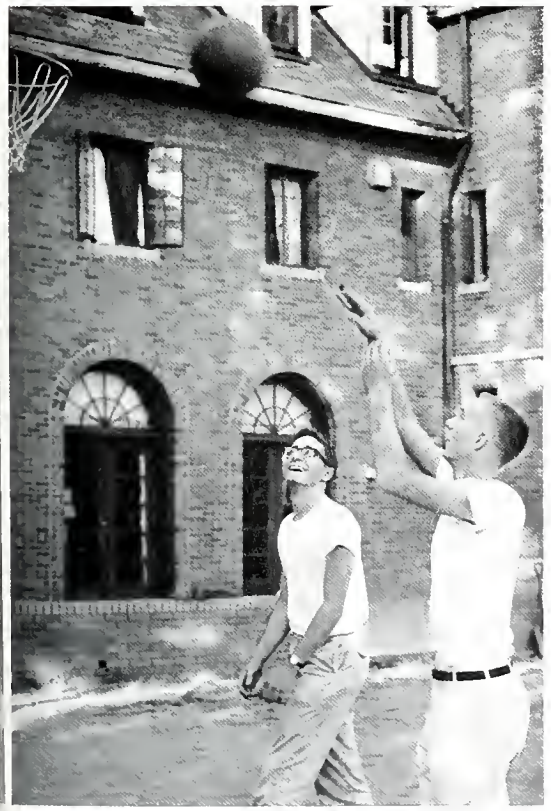
TOP ROW: William Russell; Erik Nelson; Chuck Herman; Kent West; Phil Conklin; Wayne Kramer; Robert Russell; Bob Allen; Alan Tom; Gene Lawrence.
3RD ROW: Larry Thomas; Art Kelly; Tom Lyons; Ron Korsan; Dave Pomeroy; Dick Sloan; Bill Dugan; Jerry Covington; Bruce Hillstrom; Tod Wellington; Chuck Foster; Ed Soetje.
2ND ROW: Robert Yontz; K. D. Briner; Fred Dean; Dave Bremer; Jim Dugan; Mrs. Grace Gibney, Housemother; Dave Bard; George Heidlebaugh; John Weir; Roy Winchester; Steve Sutherlin.
BOTTOM ROW: Jud Lawrie; Duke Baxendale; John Coble; Lou Harmening; J. T. Dykman; Scott Wycoff; Drew Houston; Tom Lafon.



TOP ROW: Jim Kuehl; Dick Williams; Harald Graning; Dick Watson; Tom McIntyre.
2ND ROW: Ed Zapp; Irby Pilcher; Larry Rink; Russ Weller; Bill Bissey; Jack Barry.
BOTTOM ROW: Steve Beard; Alan Winslow; Ken Hance; Tom Thomas; Bob Chreist.

Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

The Phi Delts jock it up a while on their back-yard court.



The sax takes a long ride, New Orleans style, at the L'Hotel Phi pledge dance.

President	Dale Chandler
Secretaries	Joe Noble
	Dick French
Treasurer	Pete Roesner

The FIJI ISLANDS tribe were quite civilized.

As we approach the exotic Fiji Islands, we hear the lilting strains of "Darkness on the Delta" as sung by the early call boy. The first natives we see are twenty-three frogmen as they comb the beach for hall passes during chapel hour. Drawing near the sacred temple where the big bopper is beating the drums, we are struck by the hospitality of the inhabitants. As we wade through a jungle of potted white lilies we hear the wild animals' beguiling wail of "QUIET HOURS!" quickly followed by a swift retreat to the bamboo huts. In the sultry afternoon all the islanders pile into illegal outriggers and paddle off to the UB atoll and return just in time for the tribal feast presided over by Chieftess "Mom" Dailey (a recent refugee from Naptown). Since this is the night of the weekly tribal parlay, we are fortunate enough to overhear serious deliberations—the chief topic of debate being the Ways and Means Committee Report on the Theta tunnel. When the ship whistle recalls us from this unspoiled paradise and we sail off into the tropical sunset, lingering in our fondest thoughts will be the ancient tribal melody . . . "Fiji Honeymoon". . . .

TOP ROW: Bruce Allen; Gordon Chastain; Larry Bieller; Joe Holsen; Max Tudor; Richard Darfler; Bob Peterson; Phil Mow; Mike Good.
4TH ROW: Don Goodwillie; Chuck Huizenga; John Phipps; Allan Grundstrom; Richard Murphy; Robert Merriam; Dave Roeder; James Guttman; Michael Tennery; Robert Whiting.
3RD ROW: Dan Yohe; Gary Wegenke; Bud Lavery; Bob Perkins; Earl Whited; Dave Miller; Dick Weigel; Ken Locke; Jim Force.
2ND ROW: Bill Morrison; Larry Rose; Joe Noble; Tom West; Dale Chandler; Mrs. Helen Dailey; Pete Roesner; Dick French; Tim Otis; Dave Sowersby.
BOTTOM ROW: Jack Hatcher; Robert Ottoman; Don Joyner; Bob Canfield.

TOP ROW: Dave Stevenson; Dick Hadley; Tod Dawson; Ed Turner; Wally Foltz, John Bromley; Jim Alikonis; Jim Ross.
2ND ROW: John Hederick; Bert Hybels; Kent Howard; Kit Lortz; Bucky Thornburg; Richard Fairchild; Gill Graham.
BOTTOM ROW: Robert McCleaster; Robert Griffith; Ivan Floyd; Bill Winslow; Terry McCoy.

Phi Gamma Delta, founded in 1848 at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania

Phi Gams don't do this, but they had to pose for a picture.

These couples use the dance as a chance for socializing, in the once-a-year bright Fi-Ji bunroom.

President	Al Wilt
Vice-President	Rip Ripley
Secretary	Karl Nordling
Treasurer	Jack Johnston

1958-59 will always stand out for PHI PSI's.

Enthusiasm was the byword for Indiana Alpha this year, largely as a result of a fabulous new member: Mom Edwards. Her joviality and understanding of college men endeared her to us from the start. We formally introduced her to the campus at a tea in November.

Our pledges (thirteen freshmen and two sophomore transfers) followed the formula of the SDX show's Beta Tau Beta men and strove for excellence. Through the pledge ranks, we acquired a Phi Psi combo, which was kept busy at parties, dances, and exchanges. As usual, the Phi Psi rhines saw more of Putnam County than all the other campus pledge classes combined, but such trips were ended in March when they received their shields.

The Christmas dance upheld the traditional spot of the year's number one social event at Phi Psi. The old, old Illinois-Indiana battle over athletic supremacy continued in the house. We found it "hard to believe" that some of the confirmed bachelors fell in love. We smiled at other fraternities' jokes of *The DePauw* being renamed the *Phi Psi Newsletter*.

And so Indiana Alpha continued its colorful traditions—many of them established with the chapter in 1865.

TOP ROW: Terry Savage; Terry Umbreit; Jack Klingensmith; Dick Holdeman; Jim Trees; Jim Crossen; Pack McCutchan; Jim Wood; Mike Bohnen; Phil Houston; Ron Holthouse; Pete Mountz; Dick Bruehl.
3RD ROW: Bob Beisel; Hakki Ogelman; Jerry Dunphy; Dick Hirsch; Lynn Hammond; Bill Campbell; Dick Romby; Tom Theobald; Don Elshogf; Tom Hession.
2ND ROW: Bill Naftzger; Robert Gibson; Jack Johnston; Alan Wilt; Mrs. John T. Edwards; Rip Ripley; Karl Nordling; Al Kishman; Dick Howson.
BOTTOM ROW: James Coonky; Dick Roberts; John Tener; Walt Stewart; Dave Repp; Bob Lee; Bob Sharp.

TOP ROW: Don Ake; Jim Zerface; Jim Lashley; Ron Randall, Bill Floring; Bill Vesey, Dave Talley.
BOTTOM ROW: Fred Roberts; Ed Van Riper; Jim Stringfellow; John Holdman; Mike Evans; James Dillon; Tom Abel.

Phi Kappa Psi. founded in 1852 at Washington and Jefferson College. Canonsburg. Pennsylvania

Why don't we just put up a little sign instead of this?

The TV set is turned off so the boys won't fight about the girls on Bandstand.

President	Dick Kraushaar
Vice-President	John Neff
Secretary	Bob Munro
Treasurer	Phil Gray

SAE's toasted their first decade at the Double.

The SAE'S began the year in high spirits with a complete redecorating of the downstairs, all calculated to impress the rushees, and, of course, to make fraternity life more comfortable than ever. After a successful rush week, SAE had fifteen willing men who seemed unbelievably anxious to pitch in and do their share of the work. At least they were anxious till they discovered that this meant the "lion's share"—and Minerva's, too!

Exchanges, serenades, the fall hay ride, and "The Club Caribbean" house dance sparked up the first of the year. IM and varsity jocks made another impressive record, and the annual Kappa-SAE party for underprivileged children again proved successful. Along the do-something-for-others line, the SAE's scored their greatest hit by helping the musicians keep the Double in business.

The second semester started with plans for the spring dance, and warm weather stimulated the ever-popular BP's. Sunny days also promoted an epidemic of spring fever, but the scholarship chairman succeeded in curing it in time for finals.

June came all too quickly and eleven seniors suddenly became alums. SAE's tenth year on campus had come to a close, the eleventh year looking very promising indeed.

TOP ROW: Charlie Boyd; Kirby Greene; Elis Locher; Kirk Tolle; Jim Husinga; Ron Clark; George Belsey; Jim Sry; Dick Brock; Don Dangremond.
3RD ROW: Lee Schwarz; David Dunkelberger; Wally Yoviash; Bob Munro; Dick Bennett; Terry Cromwell; Jack Wilson; Richard Strakowski; Bob Laury; Gordon Shunk; Bob Williams.
2ND ROW: Tom Wilsox; William Berglof; Alan McMahan; Philip Gray; Richard Kraushaar; Mrs. Ruby Bicknell; John Neff; Jack Ulery; Jim Williams; Bob Newburn; Dan Ray.
BOTTOM ROW: Perry Gillette; Joe Pearson; Jon Huntzicker; Ron Gillum.

TOP ROW: Jay Stoner; Bill Pollock; Jim Knecht; Stan Haude; Phil Stump; John Taylor; Tom Beagle; Lee Richard.
BOTTOM ROW: Dave Telfer; Barry Short; John McCready; Ewell Scott; Dave White; William Bull; Roger Meyer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. founded in 1856 at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The boys try a little loud rock and roll around the piano.

A game of front-yard frisby with the jock-brothers presents a real challenge.

President	Don Perozzi
Vice-President	Jim Hughes
Secretary	Roy Smith
Treasurer	Charles Pierson

SIG's left the Ad Building for a year of Annexes.

This was the year of the Hole. After staring dejectedly at a half-completed foundation, Sigma Chi established its home *pro tempore* on Seminary. But the Pi Phi gain was the AOPi loss, for a wide path soon stretched through their lawn. The Sigs did rush, and a surprisingly talented pledge class expressed their faith in the pit and the stacks of concrete blocks. To the consternation of the scholarship chairman, six of them headed for Blackstock and freshman football. The thoughts of football, IM-type, raced through everyone's head. The scars stayed there. Collegians lost one of its Sigs temporarily with a wired jaw but gained one with a green pot. Old Gold Day found the cornerstone in place, and the Wabash game found the roof taking shape. December brought the Sweetheart Dance; March, the Miami Triad. There were pinnings, unpinnings, high grades, ROTC men, conscientious objectors (to ROTC), friendships, blow-offs, advertising men, journalists. The address was different; the Fraternity remained essentially the same. This was the latest footprint in the sands of Sigma Chi. With Pres. John Hancock leading many after-hours joke sessions, XI chapter of Sigma Chi had another good year.

TOP ROW: Jon Cryer; Tom Seemayer; Bob Mitchell; Jim Endres; Ken Todd; Gareth Gilkey; Pete Kroll; Tracy Madole; George Dorner; Jon Tolle.
3RD ROW: Jim Campbell; Robert Barnes; Stephen Ward; Jim Swinehart; Bob Ryan; Roger Sherman; Ralph Deater; Russ Nystrom; Dave Bunn; Bob Dranall.
2ND ROW: Rick Kurz; Jim Hartzer; Jim Erne; Chuck Pierson; John Hancock; Mrs. Gladas Toy; Don Perozzi; Jack Miles; Roy Smith; Jim Newpart.
BOTTOM ROW: Charles Kenyon; Barry Lindley; Bob Densford; Paul Decker; Jim Herrick.

TOP ROW: Stephen Weber; Martin O'Connor; Ron Hoffman, Mark Hampton; Walt Nielsen; James Gregory; Jim Sims.
BOTTOM ROW: John Kellogg; Bruce Frobes; Bob Brewer, Jerry Modzelewski; Rhett Butler; Denny Stampe.

Sigma Chi founded in 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

The Sweetheard Dance provided a big floor for new steps.

The Sig music men try an impromptu session around the piano and the big bass

President	Andy Paine
Vice-President	Matt Lawlor
Secretary	Jim Johanson
Treasurer	Ron Longnecker

SIGMA NU's announced themselves by a whistle.

We launched our 1958-59 career by pledging twenty-nine prospective brothers and welcoming a new chapter adviser, Dr. E. K. Williams. Thibideaux XIII returned for another year as chapter mascot, even though she was unable to master the notorious Sigma Nu whistle.

Striving for the pinnacle of fraternity living we maintained a spirited and top-notch academic, intramural, social, and campus activities program—each phase receiving equal attention. An intensified scholarship program was marked by the expansion of the freshman tutoring system. We continued to excel in intramurals, consistently ranking near the top or at the top in IM sports. Our VMI Duo, spring PJ dance, exchanges, serenades, and pepped-up date nights highlighted our social calendar. Many men of Sigma Nu also found time to do their share of work in campus acivities. Our Snake combo entertained at house social events along with the Sigma Nu quartet, which also performed in several campus-wide programs. And O'Hair House was always handy for those who were ruined by the pace.

The most important aspect of our fraternity, however, was brotherhood. It was this intangible item that bound our actions and hearts together to make another successful year a reality.

TOP ROW: Bill Wahlheim; Del Michel; Leroy Myers; Bill Urban; Sid Condit; Tom Peirce; Dave Yahnke; John Richardson; Bob Knott; Bill Seelonge; Larry Murrell.
4TH ROW: Dick Vance; Jerry McGreer: Bob Dutton; Ted Carson; Ken Stover; Dick Robinson; Fred Lietdke; Harry Meyers; Steve Morgan; Tom Urtel.
3RD ROW: Jim Gates: Ed Cazel; Ron Getzhoff, Paul Storment; Ron Green; Tom Morgan; Howie Uible; Dick Whited; Don Layton; Hath Harvey.
2ND ROW: Dick Mace; John Sanger; Van Hendly; Ron Longnecker; Matt Lawler; Andy Paine; Jim Johanson; Carl Michel; Jim Spindler; Carl Meditch; Skip Hostetler.
BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Turner; Paul Pittsford; Doug Merz; Jerry Wingate; Wes Vietzke; Dick Daech; Steve Litsey; Bill Daroset; Tom Anderson.

TOP ROW: Emery Spisak; Bill Kelley; Herb Spier; Garry Moore; Robert Elrod; Jon Larrick; Craig Millbranth; Fred Bales; Larry Leas.
2ND ROW: D. Page Bennett; Bud Slagle; Michael Fitzharris; Joe Nicholson; Doug Oler; Jim Dres; David Williams; Jin Boyd; Lee Ross; Stu Cozzens.
BOTTOM ROW: Robert Hargreaves; David Schiering; Bob Meyers; Rip Suster; Dale Osterling; Jim Beurle; Tom Casperson; Jerry Capoot; Bob Nelson.
Thibideaux XIII.

Sigma Nu. founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. Lexington. Virginia

The big front porch is great for bull sessions and bridge.

Dig that bare leg sticking out in the middle of the Hi-Fi listening session.

residence halls

Let's take time out from piano-playing to check the ADS handbook.

LOCUST girls had a circus their freshman year.

Come one, come all to the Locust Manor Big Top! This cry greeted the thirty-four bouncing clowns when they first entered their new home in September. The first ring was filled with the excitement of Old Gold Day with Locust's fierce paper-mache tiger as the center of attraction and scores of parents as the chief spectators. The dads were featured in the next act as honored guests under the Big Top when their special day came. Next, all eyes were fixed on the center ring where Locust girls were gaily dancing at the Christmas Quad Dance and merrily trimming their spectacular tree under the direction of their ringmaster, Mrs. McMahill.

Between the acts the performers delved into their books and passed their finals with flying colors. In the spring they struck up the band for their annual dorm dance, which was their grand finale before leaving the tent for the last time. Throughout the year the Big Top held the Locust girls together as one big happy family.

TOP ROW: Marilyn Taylor; Judy Osborn; Karen St. Vincent; Peggy Kleine; Connie Moore; Barbara Hickin; Joan McBain; Pat Murphy; Marge Abel; Ruth Anne Miller.
3RD ROW: Pat Hansen; Eleanor Zimmerly; Linda Gwin; Judy Grimes; Nancy Viall; Sue Bacurle; Mary Helen Boren; Susan Bondurant; Marcia Hall.
2ND ROW: Janie Scambler; Jo Ankeny; Dottie Ulery; Mrs. Verne McMahill; Pat Hirons; Lee Webber; Mary Ann Goetcheus; Bart Burt
BOTTOM ROW: Betty Reinecke; Nancy Clark; Judy Williams; Pat Fremon; Cecelia Valaoras; Judy Hoyt; Polly Paddock.

Lucy Rowland Hall

How'd you get all this stuff on one bulletin board? It's really not hard. We girls at Lucy Rowland can do anything.

LUCY girls stuck together to make it a good year.

Five-part harmony comes from the lounge at all hours.

TOP ROW: Bette Boyce; Judy Smith; Perry Wilson; Carol Phillippe; Bonnie Sheffer; Annie Ballard; Diane Staples; Ellen Myers; Marcy Mullican, Vicky Lanzone.
3RD ROW: Marilyn Mantle; Marilyn Tope; JoAnne Evans; Karen Blume; Suzanne Patterson; Bev Boesinger; Evelyn Davis; Susan Harvey; Marilyn Buchnam; Kathy Albright; Pat Tinthoff.
2ND ROW: Ivy White; Edris Baily; Judy Erickson; Janie Ralston; Nancy Horner; Jackie Calkins; Nancy Tregenza; Susie Zink; Jayne Galliher, Ruth McCracken.
BOTTOM ROW: Susan Carriker; Renee Kelber; Joan Hilborn; Elizabeth Geider; Helen Gerber; Marcia Collins.

A lovely corsage, a touch of masculine pride, and a horror-stricken statement, "You mean I've got to wear that all evening?"

With "Let's Tick Together" the theme for 1958-59 in Lucy, the year looked like one big clock—and went like clockwork.

1:00 Miss Shennan and Sally Shake greet us . . . dorm staff and orientation leaders teach us the ropes . . . meeting DePauw guys.

2:00 WUS Carnival . . . our telegraph booth . . . learning the Lucy song . . . writing Dear Johns to the boys at home.

3:00 Old Gold Day . . . our decorations urging the Tigers to "Smoke 'Em Out!"

4:00 Field Day . . . Lucy wins the egg-throwing contest . . . officers and committees elected . . . we begin functioning on our own.

5:00 Dad's Day . . . Lucy Ladies introduce their parents to DePauw and to him . . . bridge, studies, quiet hours.

6:00 Thanksgiving . . . formal dinner . . . the Quad Dance.

7:00 Fraternity exchanges, birthday parties . . . Lucy intramurals . . . the first lavalier in the dorm.

8:00 Christmastime . . . Lucy entertains underprivileged children . . . tree decorating party.

9:00 Snowball fights . . . finals . . . waiting for grades.

10:00 Easter . . . hall vespers . . . Big-Little Sister party.

11:00 Golddiggers . . . Lucy Spring Dance . . . hall picnic . . . pinnings . . . sad goodbyes.

12:00 Lucy Ladies Top Them All!

TOP ROW: Sharon Darr; Linda Martin; Marsha Smithson; Sharon Early; Lynda Bayliff; Gail Kelly; Sari Johnson; Jennie Speer; Sara Burwash Anne Gilbert; Betty Zwickel.
4TH ROW: Trully Thompson; Cincy Blitz; Judy McConnell; Judi Hirsch; Barbie Johnson; Judy Stelle; Judy Gregory; Kay Theobald; Sally Carroll; Carol Olson.
3RD ROW: Jane Bishop; Phoebe Capron; Mary Margaret Gwinn; Peggy Greif; Doris Conway; Judy Olson; Nancy Atkinson; Grace Manning; Joan Coffin; Zanne Grimes; Marilyn Miller.
2ND ROW: Ruthie Johnson; Mimi Guth; Liz Reynolds; Karen Boyles; Terry Garrison; Linda Harvey; Nancy Waddell; Peggy Billman; Susan Serviss; Diane Haas; Sabra Carmack; Susy Charbonneau.
BOTTOM ROW: Judy McDermond; Linda Carter; Ginny Nelson; Rozanne Allison; Judie Brandenburg; Linda Crowell; Nancy Ellen Strawser; Nancy Welty; Barbara Boden; Sandy Aldrich; Susan MacVay.

Candlelight, spirit-like waiters, formals and dormitory food combine to set the scene for a Lucy banquet.

They found group living was nothing but neat.

TOP ROW: Nancy Jones; Mary Wills; Karen Luther; Susie Stonefield; Carolyn Hungness; Barb Bielefeld; Peggy Kearns; Linda Kissell; Linda Lorton; Ginny Peterson; Susan Gunn; Cobe Battey.
4TH ROW: Lynn Fishbeck; Sharon Nettles; Nancy Wills; Jackie Holtgrieve; Patty Brooks; Linda Bartley; Betsy Brockway; Pat Dieterle; Georgette Zirbes; Sue Dayton.
3RD ROW: Joan Vosbrink; Jean Rodgers; Virginia Richards; Anne Smith; JoAnne Stickrod; Sara Freeman; Sandy Slough; Karen Hine; Margaret Boe.
2ND ROW: Susan Birdzell; Susie Bradley; Linda Jackson; Bonnie Braden; Lucia Anne Bliss; Jenny Cochennour, Dianne Smith; Georgeann Treida; Bonnie Warner; Bette Alexander.
BOTTOM ROW: Kay Hardy; Pat Hollis; Karen Wilkinson; Sonia Phipps.

I took the date, but I don't know what he looks like.

RECTOR girls learned the intricacies of bridge.

TOP ROW: Lynn Grainger; DeAnn Niedgeldt; Sue Bauman; Susan Brown; Susan Donovan; Sandy Ackerman Nancy Cazier; Cherie Young; Barbie Weber; Bobbie Fowles.
3RD ROW: Barbara Russell; Penny Sturger; Susan Price; Sally Herring; Meredith Bubul; Sarah Irons; Anne Mayer; Carole Jenson; Karen Knudson; Dottie Sams; Katie Tweedle.
2ND ROW: Diana Dowling; Gerri Primich; Lynn Anderson; Marcia Wolter; Bette Jean Carothers; Patty Eisenhauer; Jenny Sanger; Marjorie Andren; Barb Ehni; Linda Kay Sellen.
BOTTOM ROW: Martha McMillan; Judy Jenney; Emilie Savage; Kaye Lewis; Cherly Bashline; Penny Tall; Cinn Thomas.

An intellectual discussion? A floor meeting? Nope. It's a group of Rector girls sitting around for a fireside chat.

"Quiet hours!" This familiar phrase was heard down the halls of Rector the entire 1958-59 school year— our first year as college students. With our hearts in our throats and books and pens in our hands we began classes and a new phase in our lives. Each girl's life was one of many varied activities; decorating for Old Gold Day; learning to "limbo" in third floor corridor; preparing for Dads' and Mothers' Day; wondering who to call before the dorm dances; playing bridge by the book; and, of course, studying. The school year rapidly progressed with vacations going too swiftly and final exams here too soon. But we somehow got through them, with many seminars, lots of breaks, and tons of goodies from home. By second semester we felt like old hands at the game.

Then the big, long to be remembered day came when we were no longer freshmen. Looking back upon all the experiences, both good and bad, we can proudly say that Rector was and still is "home."

TOP ROW: Sally Schurmeier; Linda Schenk; Anne Berkeypile; Carol Teitsworth; Betsy Martin; Carolyn Knowlton; Jean Rosenbury; Judi Thompson; Barbara Rust; Margot Guessford.
3RD ROW: Karen Brooks; Marilynn Ballard; Ruth Jackson; Edie Jean Atkinson; Kay Burney; Judy Fouts; Dee Taylor; JoAnn Robinson; Julie Thieme; Nancy Burton; Joan Pabst.
2ND ROW: Judie Mitchell; Suzy Noble; Gaye deRosset; Nan Schenck; Patty Palmer; Kathleen DeYoung; Ronnie McKinlay, Judy Prince; Carol Petersen; Nancy Kingwill.
BOTTOM ROW: Kathryn Gloger; Virginia Nehf, Judith Class; Anne Carter; Mary Kay Burpee; Sally Smith; Sherri Brown; Ann Olson; Julie Newton; Linda Layman.

"Things just weren't like this when I had Mom around to do the cooking," lament these Rector fudge-makers.

TOP ROW: Jane Sansome; Anne Gable; Jean Ferguson; Alice Irgens; Gail Jurgens; Carolyn Clevenger; Ellen Templeton; Saundra Fabrick; Karen Johnson; Nancy Fischer.
3RD ROW: Liz Tarbell; Marilyn Kitchen; Ginnie Van Kirk; Diane McDonald; Janie Meyer; Gail Troyka; Sandy Stewart; Jucy MacFall; Ruth Hargate; Jill Galbraith; Barbara Williamson.
2ND ROW: Kathy Reynolds; Nancy Tollkuehn; Julie Edwards; Sue Matthews; Carol Carpenter; Marty Taylor; Ellie Dix; Sharon Findley; Gail Griffith; Janet Reafsnyder.
BOTTOM ROW: Doris Lieben, Betty Broderick; Becky Brown; Ann Trusler; Barbara Happel; Norma Garlinger; Martha Lewis; Mary McElwain; Lyn Reynolds; Barbara Smith.

A Tide-washed wagon means a clean, smooth ride to the Golddiggers' dance.

Might be mail call or the dinner bell, but it's a long walk from fourth floor.

mason hall

No, they're not remodeling the dorm, just decorating for their dance.

Four classes found common interests in MASON.

TOP ROW: Jeannie Walker; Caroline Baker; Dorothea Yu; Susanne Smith, Ann Obenchain; Bonnie Gage; Sandy Frakes, Patricia Copas; Joyce Garbe; Bev Richards; Marty Young.
2ND ROW: Joyce Suess; Jane McCormick; Ardell Price; Cynthia Huffman; Vicky Dunn; Amy Jo Osburn; Jane Hirschberg; Beth Collins; Mary Jo Moss; Jane Graham.
BOTTOM ROW: Judy Myers; Marty Warner; Pat Welton; Susan O'Hare; Mrs. A. Alford; Patty Hoflund; Diane Grant; Janalee Smith; Ellie Davis.

House council is the group that meets to discuss all the important dorm problems and to coordinate all the Mason activities.

WE'RE LOOKING OVER A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with luck to boot—Mrs. Alford, our new and affable residence director. It was fun to be the only girls' living unit on campus with all four classes, and we found each had something to give to the others.

ONE LEAF WAS SUNSHINE. The Shipboard Dinner (China Clipper), faculty teas, dorm dances, exchanges, banquets, and bumroom parties heightened the days which were to become memories for our twenty-five seniors, who were to look back fondly and forward eagerly.

THE SECOND WAS RAIN. The steady downpour of books, papers, and hour exams found our freshmen getting drenched while upperclassmen supplied an umbrella of collegiate wisdom and files. However the storms of finals found us all heading for our own shelters. The rainbow came, though, in the realization that all the work paid off.

THE THIRD IS THE ROSES THAT BLOOMED in our hearts as romances lead to pinnings, engagements, and marriages.

NO USE EXPLAINING THE ONE REMAINING—we've had a good year.

TOP ROW: Rosada Shaw; Jayne Roehr; Tucky Munroe; Angela Gray; Sue Huffman; Marlene Casada; Marilyn Loughner; Sandra Major; Charlene Tansey; Lesslie Wagner.
3RD ROW: Sharon Morris; Eileen Matthews; Joyce Arnold; Pat Harrison; Sandy McClelland; Helen Rendlesham; Jan Robbins; Mary Henley; Musette Ryan; Mary Jean Sims; Jan Steventon.
2ND ROW: Barbara Collins; Leslie Petitt; Mary Davis; Kathy Kendrick; Alice Pogue; Ellie Childers; Joyce Tetrev; Mary Jo Scott; Nancy Bilsland; Elise Shogren.
BOTTOM ROW: Judy Henry; Jane Butler; Ruthie Komuro; Melba Zachery; Alice Day; Anita Eddingfield; Ellie Trubendorfer.

A faculty tea provides a gracious atmosphere for both professors and students to find out what the other group is like outside of the classroom.

TOP ROW: Lynne Knudson; Joanne Sykes; Marty Preston; Cynthia Ferguson; Nancy Zark; Carol Woodley; Louise Regnier; Carolyn Cron; Pat Hughes; Nancy Farnham; Jackie Cowan.
4TH ROW: Julie Hunter; Laura Ingalls; Susan Weikert; Doris Long; Emily Morris; Carolyn Scudder; Susan Hall; Julie Dietrick; Carol Whitlock; Jan Stelmasek.
3RD ROW: Dot Bevilacqua; Jo Woolsey; Suzy Gunther; Nancy Stephenson; Barb Pellow; Lynette Kobayashi; Alice Trickey; Joanne Blesch; Catharine Virginia Johnson.
2ND ROW: Jane Knobloch; Mary Lou Becker; Marty Moorhouse; Joyce Hopewell; Rachel Byrne, Treas.; Pat Middleton, Pres.; Britta Nyland, Sec'y.; Sandy Ohley; Deena Nelson; Margaret Brown.
BOTTOM ROW: Joan Miller; Pattie Deering; Julie Heston; Janet Gates; Susan Dye.

Nursing students who play the role of patients find out what it's like to be on the other end of the needle.

Nursing students made WILE HALL their home.

Wile Hall, adjacent to the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, is the official residence of the DePauw University School of Nursing students while they are fulfilling the professional requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. Talk of future careers is prevalent in the hall, for all the girls share a similar wish. But they can also have fun together, and really carry over their group living experiences on the campus to DePauw's far-flung extension.

Here student nurses live during three summer sessions and during the junior and senior years. Thus at some period during every year, all of the currently enrolled DePauw University student nurses may be found studying, playing, and learning to live cooperatively in Wile Hall, that designated segment of DePauw University uniquely located in the heart of Indianapolis.

TOP ROW: Arlene Calkins; Linda Lowder; Mary Noll; Margaret Tibbets; Sandra Whitaker; Nancee Burkett.
BOTTOM ROW: Sallie Jarrell Wade; Janet Hamilton; Beatrice McIldowney; Susan Waldo; Patricia Rice Runge; Patricia Zwickel; Jan Smith.

Flossie's officers get together to keep the organization running smoothly.

FLOSSIE men kept their high spirits all year.

The Flossie men of 1958-59 began their first college year ambitiously looking into the future. By means of a highly contagious *esprit de corps*, good ideas became bright realities, and, before everyone's eyes, Florence Hall came to life. Serious rehearsing produced several good serenades throughout the year. The enthusiasm over the idea of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" as an Old Gold Day theme was surpassed only by the men's actual work into the wee hours of the morning to erect the project. The hall's football squad, supported by other Flossieites, chalked up four victories. Guests spent a delightful "Evening in Atlantis" at the winter dance. More thought and teamwork made the spring dance a complete success as the final social event of the year. The men of Flossie can look back with pride at the spirited life they made, led, and left.

TOP ROW: Larry Mauer; John Thomas; Dick Ebbers; Dean Gifford; David Gard; Walter Erxleben; Jim Graham; Don Gardiner; Richard Reitz; Wayne Russell.
5TH ROW: Ed Thompson; Joe Leonard; Hugh Johnson; Keith Snyder; Carson Robinson; Jim Keeney; Tom Edwards, Tom Speeny; Jov McKinley.
4TH ROW: Donald Heckerman; Don McCain; Bob Demange; Jerry Hickman; Bill Simpson; Bob Cater, Darrell June; David Sailors; Steve Tracy; John Morrison; James Stoops.
3RD ROW: John Miller; David Cserep; Joe Sumpter; John Gantz; Doug Dohnal; Dave Richards; Tom Bletcher; Jerry Frost; Bill Hageman; Bob Kibler; Robert Zipf; David Landsittel.
2ND ROW: Mike Mercer; Daniel Hardt; Jim Henning; Keith Chow; Ed Johnson; Jim Lynch; Stan Hewitson, Bob Sterits, Joel Blumberg; David Jones; Harold Deadman.
BOTTOM ROW: Don Funk; Richard Miller; Barclay Erk; Roland Maneno; Terry Guerin; David Rossetti; Loren Western; Raymond Geraldson.

Time out to read a paper helps to keep up with what's going on in the world.

INDEES supported both varsity and IM football.

The Independent men set up shop again this year centered in Longden Hall with many small annexes scattered through town. We sat back and slowed while the Greeks rushed, then jumped into IM's with a bang—or yell—as we got our share of the injuries from the new touch football. We were able to condescend to enough organization to form an Independent cheering section that made quite a bit of noise at some of the home football games. We held our share of bull sessions, called by the scholars seminars, and gained from the experiences and knowledge of others.

The new moon rockets and satellites had nothing on us as we established our individual orbits in all parts of campus activity from IM to theater to Phi Beta Kappa. Meanwhile back to the Earth—er, the Hall—the era of peace and cooperation continued. A new TV set for the horns and better bumroom facilities for our "actives" helped everyone enjoy another year of independent life at Old DePauw.

TOP ROW: Dave Miller; Dan French; Edward Martin; Rich Brown; Bill Wickens; Jack Dahlman; Dave Woods; Bill Beckenbach; Bill Barrett; Larry Smith; Robert Young.
4TH ROW: John Lamb; Jack Lund; John Hilk; Marvin Nice; Dan Kalk; Art Dillard; Duane Beaver; Al Simon; Bill McLuckey; Lynn VanGilder.
3RD ROW: Boris Matthews; Richard Kotlar; Ed Karraker; Fred Ing; Robert Shriver; Charels Dirr; Richard Allaway; Robert Westfall, Alk Padgitt; John Carney; John Shelly; Greg Copeland.
2ND ROW: Paul Vix; Bob Shaffer; John Crum; George Campbell; Joel Morris; Allene Enloe; Dave Witaker; Richard Sauvain; Jack Graham; James Braunsdorf; W. C. Russell.
BOTTOM ROW: Fred Kautz; John Chancovick.

Foreign students like to get together over an American cup of coffee to talk over their countries and their discoveries in the United States.

GIC received a charter as foreign students club.

We foreign students have formed an organization called the Grueninger International Club for several reasons: we want to know each other better; we want to present the foreign students' point of view to our American friends; and we want to do things together such as picnics, field trips, discussion meetings.

This year's program included a Thanksgiving trip to Chicago, a Christmas play, speaking engagements in Greencastle and other cities, and visits to student homes.

Some of us are here for only one year. Some of us have to "sweat it out" till graduation. All of us feel that we have become part of DePauw University. Our presence alone adds something "cosmopolitan" to the campus; we represent many countries, many cultures. What we hope to take home with us are typical DePauw memories; friendships made, troubles shared, teachers respected.

TOP ROW: Clem Wehner; Steve Peck; Max Pluim; Juan Carlos Mas Velez.
3RD ROW: Frederick Ing; Randi Ferstad; Angella Moffett; Elizabeth Bonome; Keith Chow.
2ND ROW: Dorothea Yu; Lynette Kobayashi; Shinok Hong; Amada Santos-Ocampo; Sachiko Mori.
BOTTOM ROW: Carlos de Paredes; Bill Townsend; Hakki Ogelman.

seniors

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Seniors

The library was for some a study, for others a meeting place.

DAVID ASBELL ADAMS, *Mathematics* . . . ΑΤΩ, Vice-Pres. 4; Rector scholar 1-4; German Club 1, 2; Physics Club 2, 3.

BRUCE DAVID ALLEN, *Political Science* . . . ΦΓΔ; International Relations Club 1; Young Republican Club 2; Sailing Club 1.

JOSEPH ALLEN, *Physics* . . . ΒΘΠ, Vice Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-3, Pres. 4; Phi Eta Sigma, Pres. 1; Spex 2; Sailing Club 1-3.

CAROL LUCILLE ANDERSON, *Home Economics* . . . ΑΧΩ, Pledge Trainer 4; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-3, Jr. Board 4; WRA 1-4; Union Building 1-4.

CAROL OLGA ANDERSON, *Sociology* . . . ΑΓΔ, 2nd Vice Pres. 4; Toynbee 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Psychology Club 4.

WANDA LYNN ANDERSON, *Music* . . . ΚΚΓ; Band 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Mu Phi Epsilon 2-4; SNEA 2, 4; Collegians 3, accompanist.

KAAREN AUDRIETH, *Psychology* . . . ΔΔΔ, Social Chrm. 4; WRA 1-4; DePauw Magazine 2; Psychology Club 3, 4; Naiad 1-3.

JOAN LINDA AUSTIN, *Home Economics* . . . ΑΓΔ, Pres. 4; WRA 2, Jr. Board 3, 4; Orchesis 1-3, Pres. 4; Home Economics Club 2-4.

MARY JANELLE AVE, *Laugnage Arts* . . . ΚΚΓ, Chaplain 4; YWCA 2-4; Station WGRE 1-3, Vice Pres. 4; MSF 1-4.

FRANCES LEE BAGBY, *Psychology* . . . ΔΔΔ, House Manager 4; AWS 1, 2; Senate 1; Psychology Club 4; Home Economics Club 3; SNEA 3.

BEVERLY ANN BAKER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, Scholarship Chrm. 4; AWS 1-3, Dorm Staff; WRA 1-3; Student Senate 1; Naiad 1-3.

DAVID ORR BARD, *Political Science* . . . ΦΔΘ, Pres. 4; Station WGRE 1-4.

ANN BARNES, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ; YWCA 1, 2; Union Building 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Station WGRE 1, 4.

MARCIA ANN BARRON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Treas. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; AWS 1-4; YWCA 2; Union Building 2.

JANET LYNN BARTON, *Psychology* . . . ΑΟΠ, Rush Chrm.; AWS 2, 3; WRA 3; German Club 3; Psychology Club 2-4; Westminster Fellowship 2.

BETTY ANN BARUTH, *Economics* . . . ΑΓΔ; Univ. Choir 2-4; International Relations Club 2-4; Young Republicans Club 1-4.

BARBARA ANN BAXTER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ; AWS 1-4, Sec'y 4; YWCA 4; WGRE 1; SPEX 1, 2; MSF 2; SNEA 2, 3.

VIRGINIA RUTH BEAMER, *Psychology* . . . ΔΓ; YWCA 1, 2; WRA 1-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; SNEA 4.

JAMES DAVID BEARD, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΤΔ; Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1, 2; Union Bldg. 1, 2; Spex Pres. 2.

GEORGE DAVID BEISER, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΒΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma Sec'y 1; U. B. 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

WILLIAM C. BECHENBACH, *Economics*; WGRE 3, 4; Radio Workshop 4; Young Republicans 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 1-3.

ELIZABETH ANNE BELDON, *History* . . . ΔΔΔ; YWCA 1, 2, 4; Univ. of Exeter 3; SNEA 1, 2, 4; MSF 1, 2; Young Republicans 4.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG BELOW, *History* . . . ΦΔΘ; Rector Scholar 1-4; WGRE 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; Madrigal Singers 4.

WILLIAM RANDALL BERGLOF, *Geology* . . . ΣΑΕ; Young Republicans Club 2, 3.

JANE ANN BERKEBILE, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, Rec. Sec'y; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1, 2; WRA 3, 4; Motet 1, 2; MSF 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4.

DOROTHEA MARIE BEVILACQUA, *Zoology* . . . Mason, Act. Chrmn. 4; President's Scholar 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; YWCA 1-4.

LARRY GENE BIELLER, *Geology* . . . ΓΔ;Φ Rector Scholar 1-4; Basketball 1.

BARBARA ANN BIESER, *Education* . . . ΚΚΓ; Pres. 4; WRA 2-4; U. B. 2; University Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Collegians 3, 4.

JOYCE MARIAN BITTNER, *Science–Business Education* . . . ΔΓ; Rec. Sec'y 4; U. B. 3; Mirage Ed. Staff 1-4, Co-Editor 4

MARY LOU BLACKWOOD, *Psychology* . . . ΑΦ; Scholarship Chmn.; YWCA 1-4; Psychology Club 4; MSF 1-4.

WILLIAM VINCENT BLAKE, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ; Swimming 1-4; Track 1-4; D Assoc. 1-4, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Young Republicans Club 1-4

RICHARD ROBERT BOETTCHER, *Chemistry* . . . ΜΗΛ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Gamma Delta 2-4, Pres. 3; Chemistry Club 1-4.

RONALD EARL BOWEN

CAROL ADRIENNE BOWERS, *Art* . . . ΑΦ; YWCA 1; Kappa Pi 1-4; Spex 1, 2; SNEA 4.

CHARLES CLYDE BOYER, *Chemistry* . . . ΜΗΛ Sec'y; Rector Scholar 1, 2; DePauw Magazine 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Chem. Club 2-4.

MARLIN MARSH BRALLIER, *History*.

DAVID HAROLD BREMER, *History* . . . ΦΔΘ, Sec'y 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 1; Little Theater Board 2-4; Station WGRE 1.

BARBARA BRETZMAN, *Art* . . . ΔΔΔ, Asst. Social Chrm.; Station WGRE 1, 2 Art Director; SNEA 2; Union Building 1.

EUGENE NEWTON BREWER, *Chemistry* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1-4; Young Republicans Club 1-3; German Club 1, 2; Chemistry Club 1-4.

LINDA FEIDEKE BRIDGFORD, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, House Manager; YWCA 1-3; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3; SNEA 1-3.

MARILYN JEAN BRIER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔZ, Personnel Chrm.; AWS 1-3, Senate 4; YWCA 1, 2, Board 3, 4; WRA 2-4.

PHYLLIS MAE BROOKS, *Education* . . . ΑΧΩ, Pres. 4;AWS Dorm Supervisor 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, Pres. 4; Station WGRE 2, 3

CHARLES CALVIN BROWN, *History* . . . Rector Scholar 1-4; DePauw Magazine Staff 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship Librarian 2, 4.

RICHARD GORDON BRUEHL, *Political Science* . . . ΦΚΨ, Rush Chrm.; Mirage Business Staff 1, 2; Student Union 1, Jr. Board 2, 3.

CHARLES WILLIAM BUCK, *History* . . . ΔΤ, Pres. 4; Student Senate 2; Jackson Club 2-4; SDX Revue 2; Monon Revue 2, 3; Hoot 1, 2.

KAREN SUE BUCKMAN, *Philosophy–Religion* . . . ΑΦ, Chaplain 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Treas. 2; YWCA 1-4; Council on Religious Life.

MARTHA JEAN BULL, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, Vice Pres. 4; AWS 4; YWCA 1; Motet Choir 1; Delta Phi Eta 3; SNEA 3, 4.

SARAH JANET BUSH, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Corr. Sec'y 4; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1, 2, 4; Young Republicans Club 1-4; SNEA 1-4.

JANE BUTLER, *Elementary Education* . . . Mason; AWS 1-4; YWCA 2, 3; WRA 2; Westminster Fellowship 1-3; SNEA 3, 4.

GAYLE LEE BYERS, *Music Education* . . . ΔΧ; President's Scholar 1; Station WGRE 1, 2, Director Live Music 3; University Choir 1-4

THOMAS RUSSELL CAMPBELL, *Physical Education* . . . ΒΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Alpha Delt Sigma 3, 4; P. E. Majors Club 2-4.

DIANE CARLSON, *French* . . . ΑΓΔ; AWS 1-4; WRA 1-4; Student Senate 2-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; SNEA 2-4.

JANICE RUGEE CARLSON, *Psychology* . . . Alpha Lambda Delta 1; AWS Senate 1; Psychology Club 2-4; Westminster Fellowship 1.

CECELIA MARLENE CASADA, *History* . . . Mason; McMahan Scholar; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 4; University of Oslo 3.

DALE ALLEN CHANDLER, *Political Science* . . . ΦΓΔ, Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1; Station WGRE 2-4; Band 1; International Relations Club 4.

ROBERT CHATFIELD, *English* . . . DePauw Editorial Staff 1-4; Station WGRE 2-4.

GORDON LEE CHASTAIN, *History* . . . ΦΓΔ, Treas. 3; Rector Scholar 1-4; Mortar Board 1, 2; Mirage Business Staff 2; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4.

Seniors

For the last time a couple of senior chem majors take a break from Minshall's lab for a cup of coffee and a hand of bridge at the Hub.

CHARLES CLEAVER, *Economics* . . . ΛΧΑ; Basketball 1-3; "D" Association 1-3.

CAROLYN CLELAND, *Geology* . . . ΛΟΠ; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; AWS 1, 2; Band 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; McMahon Honorary.

LYNN CLIPPINGER, *Psychology* . . . ΛΦ, Sec'y 4; YWCA 1, 2; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4; Orchesis 2-4; Motet Choir 1.

WILLIAM M. COCKRUM, *Economics* . . . ΔΚΕ, Treas. 2-4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Union Building 1-4; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4.

CAROL COMBS, *English Composition* . . . ΛΓΔ; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Tusitala 3, 4; DePauw Magazine 2.

SUSAN CRABB, *English* . . . ΠΒΦ, Vice Pres.; AWS 3, 4; Student Senate 2-4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

HERBERT ALLEN CREDE, *History* . . . ΜΠΛ; Rector Scholar 2-4; Oxford Fellowship 1, 2; MSF 1-4.

DAVID ALAN CROCKER, *Philosophy–Religion* . . . ΒΘΠ; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Gold Key 3, 4 Vice Pres.; Duzer Du 3, 4; MSF 1-4.

LAURA CRUISE, *Science Area* . . . ΛΧΩ, Treas. 4; YWCA 1; Beta Beta Beta 4; Canterbury Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3.

ROBERT JAMES CURRENT, *Speech* . . . ΔΥ; Duzer Du 2-4; Station WGRE 2-4; Oxford Fellowship 1, 2; National Collegiate Players.

ELIZABETH A. CURTIS, *Political Science* . . . ΔΓ; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; American University 3; YWCA 1, 2.

BAIRD DAVIS, *Economics* . . . ΔΥ; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; I. M. Board 2.

WILLIS HOKE DAVIS, *Art* . . . ΜΠΛ; Kappa Pi 1, 2; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; "D" Association 1-3.

RALPH E. DEATER, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ; Alpha Delta Sigma 2-4; DePauw Business Staff 2, 3; Arnold Air Society 3, 4.

R. ELAINE DEGENHART, *French* . . . ΔΖ; AWS 3; Station WGRE 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Motet Choir 1, 2; SNEA 4, DePauw Magazine 2.

Seniors

Seniors remember freshman study-table at the brown desks of the old library; the new reserve room presents a slightly different picture.

JOANNE EVELYN DEHOLLANDER, *Science Area* . . . ΔΓ, Chaplain 4; YWCA 4; WRA 2; Student Faculty Council 2, 3; Union Building 1.

ARTEMIS DEMOS, *Music Education* . . . ΚΚΓ; AWS 1-4; YWCA 2-4; WRA 1-4; University Choir 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1-3, Pres. 3; Spex 3.

CARLOS G. DEPAREDES, *Chemistry* . . . Independent Men's Association 1-4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Station WGRE 2-4; Delta Omicron Chi 3, 4.

CHARLES LOUIS DIRR, *Music* . . . Chapel Choir 3, 4; American Guild of Organists 3, 4; Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. 1, 2.

SANDRA ISABELLE DIXON, *History and Sociology* . . . ΠΒΦ, Corres. Sec'y 4; YWCA 1-4; WRA 1-4;, Sec'y 4; Toynbee 3, Sec'y 4; Spex 2, 3.

GEORGE TRAVIS DODD, *History* . . . ΔΧ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 2, 3.

CHARLES BROOKS DODSON, *English and Music* . . . ΔΚΕ, Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Gold Key 4; Student Senate 3, Treas. 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4.

RALPH HENRY DUDL, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΜΗΑ, Chaplain 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; University Choir 1-4; MSF 1-3.

JAMES DUGAN, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΦΔΘ, Vice Pres. 3; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Student Senate 2-4; Arnold Air Society 3, Adj. rec. 4.

ROBERT CHARLES DUTTON, *Economics* . . . ΣΝ; DePauw Business Staff 3; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; Tennis 1-4.

JUDITH IRENE DYKHUIZEN, *History* . . . ΚΚΓ; AWS 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 4; Young Republicans Club 4; SNEA 4.

JEAN WILLIAMS EBSEN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΧΩ, Chaplain 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3; YWCA 1-4; WRA 1-4; Young Republicans Club; MSF 1-4.

ANN GRAYSON EGBERT, *French* . . . ΚΑΘ; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; YWCA 1, 2; University of Lausanne, Switzerland 3; Delta Phi Eta 4; MSF 1, 2, 4.

DAVID RUSSEL EHALT, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΜΗΑ, Rush Chrm. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; MSF 1, 2.

RUTH EICHELMAN, *History and Secondary Education* . . . ΑΦ, Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-4; WRA 1-4, Pres. 4; Union Building 1-4;

KATIE ELLIS, *Elementary Education* . . . KKΓ; AWS 1, 2; Union Building 2; SNEA 4.

MONICA ELMORE, *Romance Languages* . . . ΔZ; Motet Choir 2; Young Republicans Club 4; German Club 2; Newman Club 1-4.

DON ELSHOFF, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΦΚΨ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Delta Omicron Chi 2-4; "D" Association 4; Baseball 1-4.

CHARLES EPPERSON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΤ, Rush Chrm.; Young Republicans Club 1-3; Sailing Club 1-4; HOOT Staff 1.

JAMES ERNE, *Economics* . . . ΣX; Football 1; Station WGRE 3, 4.

ALVIN V. EVANS, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Independent, Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Psychology Club 3; Psi Chi 3.

CAROLYN EVANS, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔZ; YWCA 1-4; University Choir 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; SNEA 1-4; Jackson Club 2-4.

GAY B. EVANS, *Psychology* . . . ΚΑΘ; Union Building 2, 3; Station WGRE 3; Psychology Club 2-4; Toynbee 4; Delta Phi Eta 1-3.

JERRY EVANS, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΚΕ, Sec'y 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Union Building 2; Station WGRE 4; MSF 1.

ROBERT W. EVANS, *Psychology* . . . ΔΤΔ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Union Building 2, 3; Psychology 2, 3, Pres. 4; Psi Chi 3, 4.

SUSAN FAITZ, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ; YWCA 4; WRA 3, 4; SNEA 1-4; Orchestra 2, 3; Delta Phi Eta 3; Motet Choir 1.

NANCY FINDLEY, *Social Science Area* . . . ΑΟΠ; AWS 2-4; Station WGRE 1; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4; Psychology Club 4.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER FISHER, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΔ Union Building 1; Young Republicans Club 2; MSF 1.

CHARLES DONALD FISHER, *Chemistry* . . . ΜΗΛ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; German Club 1-3; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4.

RICHARD FISK, *Economics* . . . ΒΘΠ; Yale University 1, 2; MSF; Track 1, 2.

RUSSELL FISTLR, *Economics* . . . University of Oklahoma 2.

NANCY FITZGERALD, *History* . . . ΑΓΔ, Social Chrm.; Station WGRE 3; Jackson Club 3, Vice Pres. 4; Newman Club 1-4.

JAMES FLAGLER, *Economics* . . . Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Christian Science Organization 1-4.

SONJA FLESVIG, *Psychology* . . . ΑΧΩ, 4 Vice Pres.; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-3; WRA 1-4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; Psychology 3, 4.

JEANETTE FLETCHER, *Sociology* . . . ΑΧΩ; YWCA 1, 2; Union Building 2; Toynbee 3, 4.

PATRICIA FOLEY, *Art* . . . ΑΟΠ; YWCA 3; WRA 1-4; Kappa Pi 2-4; SNEA 2, 4; Orchestra 1-4.

Seniors

In spring the shady walk between Old East College and Asbury is the last straw in making a senior stop and chat rather than go to class.

GRETCHEN WANETA FRANK, *Religion* . . . ΑΧΩ, Song Leader 1, 2; Chaplain 2; Univ. Choir 3, 4; Collegians 3, 4.

JANICE LOUISE FRANKLIN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΠΒΦ; House Manager 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4; WRA 2, 3; SNEA 3, 4.

PAUL DONALD FREDERICKSON, *Psychology* . . . ΑΤΩ; Pledge Trainer 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1; KTK 3, 4; FIC 1; "D" Association 1, 2.

GERALD DAN FRENCH, *Economics* . . . Independent; Sailing Club 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship 2, 3, 4.

NANCY LOUISE GESSLER, *Science Area* . . . ΑΓΔ; Botany Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 4.

JOANNE GITS, *Economics* . . . ΔΓ, Pledge Trainer 4; U. B. 2-4; Newman Club 1-4.

LESLIE CURTIS GLASER . . . ΣΑΕ.

DONA GLENISTER, *Psychology* . . . ΔΔΔ; YWCA 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 4.

ALBERT RICHARD GLOOR, JR., *Political Science* . . . ΔΤΩ; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Washington Semester Student 3.

ROBERT PAUL GODWIN, *Physics* . . . ΑΧΑ, Treas. 3, 4; FIC 1; Rector Scholar 1-4; "D" Association 4; Football 1-4.

JAMES ALLAN GOULDING, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΜΗΑ 1-4, Pledge Trainer 4; Band 1; MSF 1-4; German Club 1.

ANGELA LYNN GRAY, *Home Economics* . . . Mason; YWCA 1, 2, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 1-4.

WILLIAM PHILIP GRAY, *Economics* . . . ΣΑΕ, Treas. 3, 4; Spex-Pep 1-3; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3; Univ. Choir 2-4.

VIRGINIA GREENWALD, *English Composition* . . . ΛΟΠ, Parliamentarian 4; Band 1; Orchesis 2-4; Home Ec. Club 1-4.

GLEN LARRY GRIFFITH, *History* . . . ΑΧΑ; Rector Scholar 1-4.

Seniors

Chapel-goers and curiosity-seekers alike stand outside Gobin watching repairmen fixing Gobin's chimney after it was struck by lightning.

BARBARA ANN GRIFFITHS, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓΔ, Rush Chrm. 4; YWCA 1-3; WGRE 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship 1-4; SNEA 1-4.

WILLIAM KRAMER GROS, *English* . . . ΦΔΘ, Social Chrm. 3; Spex 2; Rector Scholar 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1; Young Republicans Club 1-3.

SARA JANE GROSS, *English Literature* . . . ΚΚΓ, Marshall 3; MSF 1, 2; DePauw Editorial Staff 1-4; McMahon Scholar 1-4; Matrix 3, 4.

GERALD GRUBER, *Economics and History* . . . ΛΧΑ, Rush Chrm. 4; Rector Scholar 1.

ALLAN GRUNDSTROM, *French* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; University of Lausanne 3; MSF 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1, 2.

SUZANNE KAY GUNTHER, *Psychology* . . . Mason; WRA 3, 4; MSF 2, 3; Psychology Club 2-4; YWCA 1-4.

JUDITH ANN HAGER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, Sec'y 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Univ. Choir 3, 4, YWCA 1-4; MSF 1-4.

KAY ELIZABETH HALSTEAD, *English Composition* . . . ΠΒΦ; Mortar Board 3, 4, Sec'y 4; AWS 2-4, Dorm Staff 4; YWCA 1-3.

RACHEL LYNN HAMPTON, *English* . . . ΚΑΘ, Vice Pres. 4; WRA 3; Univ. Choir 2-4; Union Building 1, 2; WGRE 2.

JOHN STANLEY HANCOCK, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ, Pres. 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Sabre Air Command Pres. 2; Union Building 1, 2.

ROBERT LEWIS HARRIS, *Economics* . . . ΛΧΑ; Univ. Choir 1-3; DePauw Business Staff 3, 4; Mirage Business Staff 1, 2; SDX 1-4.

JAMES ROBERT HARTZER, *Area* . . . ΣΧ; Duzer Du 2-4; WGRE 1-3; MSF 1, 2, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4.

MATHER HATCH, *Geology* . . . ΔΤΔ; Union Building 1; German Club 1, 2; Sailing Club 1-4; Young Republicans Club 1.

MARGARET ANNE HEADLEY, *Education* . . . ΔΓΔ, Vice Pres. 4; WRA 3, 4; WGRE 2-4; Mirage Business Staff 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 2-4.

GEORGE HEIDELBAUGH, JR., *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ, Rush Chrm. 3; Spex 2; Track 1-3; Mirage Business Staff 2; Young Republicans Club 1-4.

JUDITH ELAINE HENRY, *Sociology* . . . Mason; Fisk University 1, 2; YWCA 3-4; Chapel Choir 3-4; Delta Phi Eta 4; Toynbee 4; MSF 4.

BARBARA JEAN HERRICK, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Pres. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; Mortar Board 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; SNEA 1-4.

EARL THEODORE HERZOG, JR., *Mathematics* . . . ΒΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1-4; MSF 1-3; "D" Association 4; Baseball 3, 4.

THOMAS HESSION, *Physical Education* . . . ΦΚΨ; Alpha Delta Sigma 3-4; WGRE 1-4; "D" Association 2, 3, Pres. 4; Spex-Pep 2.

CLAIRE ANN HEYWOOD, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΧΩ; AWS 2, 3; Union Building 3; Western Michigan University 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4.

JOHN HICK, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Independent Men's Association 1-4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; University of Southampton 3.

DAVID C. HICKMAN, *Art* . . . ΑΓΩ; Alpha Delta Sigma 2-4; Kappa Pi 2-4; Mirage Editorial Staff 2, Art Editor 4; Football 1, 2.

RAYMOND WILLIAM HILTY, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΒΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4.

TERRENCE HIMAN, *English* . . . ΒΘΠ; Montpellier, France 3; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

RICHARD BRUCE HINELY, *History* . . . ΔΤΔ, Sec'y 3; DePauw Editorial Staff 1; German Club 1-3.

SALLY MAY HIRSCH, *Psychology* . . . ΚΚΓ, Vice Pres. 4; AWS; YWCA 1-2; Orchestra 1; Psychology 4.

JOE LEWIS HOLSEN, *Geology* . . . ΦΓΔ; Union Building 1; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; Sailing Club 2; Camera Club 3.

RONALD J. HOLTHOUSE, *Economics* . . . ΦΚΨ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Univ. Choir 2-4.

WILLIAM FRANK HOMAN, *Political Science* . . . Young Republicans Club 1-2; Westminster Fellowship 1-4; Sabre Air Command 2.

DUANE C. HORMELL, *Spanish and Political Science* . . . Independent; Station WGRE; Young Republicans Club 3.

CAROLYN JANE HOSTETTER, *Psychology* . . . ΑΟΠ; Mortar Board 4; AWS 2-4; Student Senate 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3.

SARA LESLEY HOWSON, *Psychology* . . . ΔΖ; YWCA 1-4; German Club 2; Young Republicans Club 2-4.

HILDA SUE HUFFMAN, *Elementary Education* . . . Mason; YWCA 1-3; MSF 1; SNEA 2-4.

JAMES E. HUGHES, *Political Science* . . . ΣΧ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Arnold Air Society 3-4; Alpha Delta Sigma 2-4.

CHARLES HUIZENGA, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1-4; WGRE 1; Alpha Phi Omega 1; MSF 1-4; University Choir 1, 2.

JUDITH ELEANOR HULL, *Psychology* . . . ΑΟΠ; AWS 2; WRA 1-4; Union Building 1; Naiad 1-4; SNEA 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4.

THELMA MAE HUNTLR, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔZ Rush Chrm. 4; Young Republicans Club 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3.

NANCY SUSAN JAMESON, *Home Economics* . . . ΔZ; Band 1-4; MSF 1; Home Economics Club 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 4.

JUERGEN ROBERT JANSSEN, *History and Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ.

JANET SUE JEFFRIES, *Music Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Vice Pres. 4; President's Scholar 2; Gilmore Scholar 3, 4; WGRE 3, 4; SNEA 1, 3, 4.

JAMES EUGENE JOHANSON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣN; Track 1-4; Swimming 2-4; "D" Association 2-4.

JUDY JOHANSEN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, Chaplain 3; SNEA 1-4; YWCA 1-3; Orchestra 1-3; Westminster Fellowship 1-3.

BEVERLY ANN JOHNSON, *Sociology* . . . AOII; Toynbee 2-4; MSF 1-4; YWCA 1-4; Orchestra 1, 2; SNEA 4; Young Republicans 2.

CATHARINE VIRGINIA JOHNSON, *English and Philosophy and Religion* . . . Mason; Little Theatre Board Business Manager 4.

JACK JOHNSTON, *Economics* . . . ΦΚΨ, Treas. 4; Track; "D" Association.

HELEN ANN JONES, *Art* . . . AOII; Kappa Pi 1-4; WRA 2-4; Mirage Business Staff 1; Canterbury Club 1, 2.

SONYA CLARE JONES, *English Literature* . . . AΦ, Treas. 4; YW CA 1-4, Treas. 4; AWS Senate 3; MSF 1-4; SNEA 2-4.

ROBERT JULIAN, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΩ, Sec'y 4; Mirage Editorial Staff 1-4; Co-editor 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Canterbury Club, Treas. 2.

CHARLES FREDERICK KELLER, *English Literature* . . . ΔKE, Pres. 3; University Orientation Staff 2; Jackson Club 1-4.

JOHN KEMPER, *Economics* . . . ΔΤ; Young Republicans Club 1-4; WGRE 1-4, Technical Director 4.

WAYNE LARRY KINSEY, *Political Science* . . . ΣX; Rector Scholar 1, 2; Football 1-3; I-M Board 2, 3.

KENNETH LEE KIRK, *Chemistry* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1-4; Chemistry Club 1-4, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2.

JANICE TWIGG KISHMAN, *Physical Education* . . . ΠBΦ; Naiad 1-4, Pres. 4; WRA 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; Sailing Club 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 1-3.

JACK KLINGENSMITH, *Political Science* . . . ΦΚΨ; Mallot Scholar 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 2-4.

JOHN ROBERT KNOTT, *Mathematics* . . . ΣN; Rector Scholar 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Spex 2.

DAVID KOCH, *English* . . . AXA; Rector Scholar 1-4; Sigma Delta Chi 2-4; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 3, 4.

CAROL ANN KOOCK, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Sec'y 4; SNEA 2-4; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1, 2; MSF 1.

RICHARD HENRY KRAUSHAAR, *Political Science* . . . ΣΑΕ Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; Debate 2.

JAYNE KUEBLER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΦ, Ass't Social Chrm 3; MSF 3; SNEA 2-4.

PATRICIA ANN KUHNS, *Mathematics* . . . ΔΓ, Social Chrm. 4, Treas. 3; Little Theatre Board Business Mgr. 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4.

RICHARD KURZ, *English* . . . ΣΧ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; WGRE 3, 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 1, 3.

NANCY KAY KYSER, *Psychology* . . . ΑΧΩ, Pledge Trainer; AWS 1-4; Mirage Editorial Staff 3; Psychology Club 4.

RAE LAHTI, *French* . . . ΑΟΠ, Pres. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1-4, Pres. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3.

JACQUES LANDIS, *History and Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΑΧΑ, Pledge Trainer 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; Duzer Du 3, 4.

MATTHEW LAWLOR, *Physics* . . . ΣΝ, Pledge Trainer 3, Vice Pres. 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Debate; Newman Club.

DONALD LAYTON, *History* . . . ΣΝ, Social Chrm. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Student Senate 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 2-4, Sec'y 4.

RICHARD LEACH, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣΧ; Rifle Club 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Delta Omicron Chi 3, 4.

WILLIAM LEGATE, *Music* . . . ΔΥ; President's Scholar; Band; Orchestra; WGRE.

NANCY LENDRUM, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, Corr. Sec'y 4; SNEA 1-4, Pres. 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3; AWS 1-4; WRA 3, 4.

DONNA MARIE LEVERENZ, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΟΠ; MSF 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4; WGRE 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; WRA 2, 3.

GEORGE LIEPART, *Psychology* . . . ΔΥ; Baseball 1, 2; Psychology Club.

THOMAS LILLY, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΔ; MSF 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Mirage Business Staff 2; Young Republicans Club 2, 3.

BARBARA ANNE LINDLEY, *English* . . . ΚΑΘ; AWS 1, 2, 4, Dorm Staff 2; McMahan Scholar; International Graduate School, Sweden 3.

ROBERT LITTLE, *Psychology* . . . ΒΘΠ, Rush Chrm.; Psychology Club 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4, Officer 4; Kord and Key, Pres. 4.

PHILLIP LIVENGOOD, *Geology* . . . ΑΧΑ, Pres. 3; "D" Association 3, 4; Football 1-3.

SUMPTER LOGAN, *Psychology* . . . ΔΚΕ, Pres. 4; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; Spex 2; Psychology Club 4.

RONALD LEE LONGNECKER, *Mathematics* . . . ΣΝ, Treas.; DePauw Business Staff 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4.

RITA LUTHER, *History* . . . ΚΑΘ; AWS Dorm Staff 4; YWCA 2-4; Union Building 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 2, 3.

Seniors

Art students enthusiastically welcomed the dedication of the new art center, their only regret being that it didn't come several years ago.

DONALD McBRIDE, *Economics* . . . ΔKL, Social Chrm.; Rector Scholar 1-4; Baseball 1; WGRE 1.

KATHLEEN McCABE, *Psychology and Speech* . . . ΔΔΔ; SNEA 4; Spex 3; YWCA 1-3; Psychology Club 4.

NANCY McCAY, *English* . . . KAΘ; YWCA 1-4, Sec'y 4; Mortar Board 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; DePauw Editorial Staff 1-4; AWS 3, 4.

ANN McCLANAHAN, *Education* . . . AOII; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-3; MSF 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 2, 3.

DAVID McCLURE, *Psychology* . . . ΔKE, Pledge Trainer 3; MSF 1; Mirage Business Staff 2.

ALAN McDONALD, *Mathematics* . . . MHA Treas.; Rector Scholar 1, 2; MSF 1, 2; Baseball 1-4; "D" Association 3, 4.

BEATRICE McELDOWNEY, *Nursing* . . . AOII; Nursing Club 1-4, Treas. 2; YWCA 1, 2; WRA 1-3.

JAMES McELWAIN *Economics* . . . ΔTΔ Rush Chrm.; Swimming 1-4; Union Building 1, 2; "D" Association 1-4.

SAMUEL McFARLANE, *Physics* . . . ΔX, Vice Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, Sec'y 3.

JERRY McGREER, *Economics* . . . ΣN; Arnold Air Society Vice Pres. 3, 4; Spex 1; Tennis 1-4.

MYRNA IRENE McGREEVY, *Classic Languages* . . . KAΘ, YWCA; Indiana University 1, 2.

HARRY McLAUGHLIN, *Mathematics* . . . ΔTΩ, Pres.; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Physics Club; I-M Board.

GEORGE WILLIAM McLUCKEY, *English Literature* . . . Independent; Duzer Du 1-4; Rector Scholar 1-4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4.

ALAN McMAHAN, *Economics* . . . ΣAΣ, Social Chrm. 3; Union Building 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 2-4.

BILL McMAINS, *Economics* . . . AXA; Basketball.

Seniors

Sorority row—and the only intersection in the country where the cars always have to wait for the pedestrians, who have them outnumbered.

SUZANNE McMAKIN, *Psychology and Sociology* . . . ΔΔΔ, Rush Chrm. 3; Union Building 1-3; AWS 1-4, Senate 4; Sailing Club 4.

GARY McWILLIAMS, *Economics* . . . BΘΠ, Pledge Trainer 4; Baseball 1-4; Store Scholar 1-4; Spex 2; Basketball 1.

JOYCE MacFALL, *Area* . . . AΦ, Activities Chrm. 4; Union Building 1-4; WRA 1-4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DePauw Magazine 3, 4

NANCY JANE McVAY, *Elementary Education* . . . AXΩ, Projects Chrm. 4; YWCA 3, 4; SNEA 4.

TRACY MADOLE, *Economics* . . . ΣX; Dorm Staff 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 3, 4.

FRED MAIONE, *Economics* . . . ATΩ; Radio Workshop 1, 2; WGRE 3; German Club 1; Canterbury Club 1.

DOROTHY ANITA MANDOT, *Art* . . . ΔΔΔ; WGRE 2; Kappa Pi 2-4, Social Chrm. 4; University of Exeter, England 3.

SUSAN MARSHALL, *History* . . . KKΓ; AWS 2; YWCA 1, 2, 4; WRA 2, 3; Mirage Business Staff 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 2-4.

EILEEN MATTHEWS, *English* . . . Mason, Treas. 2; Band 1-4.

ALBERTA MATZKE, *Art* . . . AΓΔ, Activities Chrm.; Kappa Pi 2-4, Pres. 4; MSF 1-4; WRA 1-4, Treas. 4; Orchestra 1-4.

JOHN MAYHALL, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . AXA; Rector Scholar 1, 2; Band 1-4; Beta Tau Beta 4.

CHARLES MAZZEI, *Economics* . . . MHA; Westminster Fellowship 1-4; WGRE 1; Young Republicans Club 1-4; German Club 1, 2.

SARAH MEAD, *Psychology* . . . AΓΔ; MSF 1; YWCA 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Mirage Business Staff 1; Young Republicans Club 3, 4.

CARL MEDITCH, *Physical Education* . . . ΣN; Rector Scholar 1-4; Basketball 1-4; "D" Association 1-4; Kappa Pi 2-4; Baseball 1-4.

GEORGE MICHAEL MESTOUSIS, *Economics* . . . ΔKE; "D" Association 2-4; Football 2-4.

MARCIA ANNE MEYER, *Chemistry* . . . ΔZ, Treas. 4 Chemistry Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; WRA 1-4; AWS 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 4.

HARRY CRUMP MEYERS, *Political Science* . . . ΣN, Ass't. Treas. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; IRC 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; German Club 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 4.

CARL HAROLD MICHEL, *Physical Education* . . . ΣN, House Manager; Rector Scholar 1-4; P. E. Majors Club 1-4; MSF 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4.

PATRICIA JEAN MIDDLETON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Mason, Pres. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; WRA 2-4; IRC 4; MSF 1-3; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3.

JOHN KARL MILES, *History* . . . ΣN, Pledge Trainer 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Sabre Air Command 1, 2.

JEAN MARIE MILLER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Pres. 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; AWS 1-4; SNEA 2-4; Orientation Staff 4

ALLAN REID MILLETT, *English* . . . BΘΠ, Sec'y 4; Pulliam Scholar; Sigma Delta Chi 2, Treas. 4; "D" Association 3, 4; Tusitala 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

CAROLE ADELAIDE MILLIKAN, *Economics and Romance Languages* . . . ΔΣΩ, Hist. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, Hist. 2; AWS 1, 2, 4; YWCA 1, 2; Lausanne U. 3.

DAVID GEORGE MILNE, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ, Sec'y 4; University Choir 1-4; Chapel Choir 1; DePauw Magazine 2; Union Building Staff 1-3, Jr. Bd. 3.

JACK COLLINS MORGAN, *Economics* . . . ΜΗΔ; Rector Scholar 1-4; IRC 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; KTK 3, 4; Spex 2.

JERRY ALLAN MORGAN, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΔ, Treas. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Union Building Staff 1-3; KTK 3, 4, Treas. 4; MSF 1-4; German Club 3.

MARY EVANS MORGAN, *English* . . . ΚΑΘ, Social Chairman 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; Delta Phi Eta 3; Matrix 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; YWCA 1, 2.

WHITNEY FEARER MORRILL, *Bacteriology* . . . ΑΦ; YWCA 1-3; WRA 2, Board 3; Methodist Student Movement 1.

JOEL JEAN MORRIS, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-4; Delta Omicron Chi 3, 4; Jackson Club 1-3; Chemistry Club 1, 2.

SHARON LEE MORRIS, *English Literature* . . . Mason; YWCA 1-4; SNEA 3, 4; MSF 1-4.

SARA MORSE, *History* . . . ΔZ; YWCA 1-4; MSF 1-3; SNEA 3, 4.

JAMES MOSS, *Geology* . . . ΑΤΩ; Physics Club 2; Westminster Fellowship 1-4.

JAMES MUCH, *Political Science* . . . ΜΗΔ; International Relations Club; Young Republicans Club; Westminster Fellowship.

MARY V. MUNROE, *Art* . . . Mason; Oberlin Conservatory of Music 1; University of Kentucky 2; University Choir 3; Collegians 4; Kappa Pi 4; Orchesis 3, 4.

RICHARD MURPHY, *Philosophy* . . . ΦΓΔ; Orchestra 1, 2; Library staff 3, 4.

BRIAN NAGY, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣΧ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, Pres.; Delta Omicron Chi 2-4, Pres.; "D" Association 2-4.

NANCY ANN NASON, *Biological Science* . . . ΔZ, Rush Chrm.; YWCA 1; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Newman Club 1-4; SNEA 2-4.

DONALD LYNN NEAL, *Psychology* . . . ΔΤΔ, Vice Pres.; Spex-Pep 2; FIC, Sec'y; Station WGRE 1, 2; Jackson Club 1-4.

JOHN FRANKLIN NEFF, *History* . . . ΣΑΕ, Vice Pres. 4; Spex-Pep 2; Rector Scholar 1-4; Student Senate 3, 4; I. M. Board 2-4.

ROSANNE NELSON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΠΒΦ, Sec'y 4; WRA 2-4; AWS 1-4; Student Senate 1; Chapel Choir 2, 3.

EVELYN JEAN NESBITT, *Sociology* . . . ΔZ; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-4; Toynbee 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1-4; MSF 1-4.

WILMA MARIE NEUMAN, *Mathematics* . . . ΔZ, Rec. Sec'y, Vice Pres.; AWS Senate 3; WRA 2-4; Orchestra 1, 2; SNEA 2-4.

ROBERT MENDEL NEWBURN, *Psychology* . . . ΣΑΕ; Rector Scholar 1-4; Delta Sigma Rho 2-4; Psychology Club, Psi Chi 3, 4.

JAMES ROBERT NEWPART, *Economics and Mathematics* . . . ΣΧ, Social Chrm.; Amherst 1; Monon Review 2, 3; W.U.S. Staff 1-4; I.M. 1-4.

MARVIN LEON NICE, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Delta Omicron Chi 2-4.

DAVID CRAWFORD NICHOLSON, *Economics* . . . ΔΚΕ, Social Chrm.; Union Building 1; HOOT Business Staff 1; Spex 2.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLL, *Nursing* . . . ΑΟΠ; AWS 1, 2; MSF 1; Nursing Club 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4; LASN 4.

KARL ALBERT NORDLING, *English Literature* . . . ΦΚΨ, Sec'y; FIC 1; Rector Scholar 1-4; DePauw Editorial Staff 1-4, Editor 4.

MARCIA JOAN NOVAK, *Home Economics* . . . ΑΓΔ; Station WGRE 1, 2; WRA 2-4; Newman Club 2-4; Chapel Choir 1; Motet 1.

RUSS NYSTROM, *Psychology* . . . ΣΧ; Union Building 2; Spex-Pep 2; Psychology 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN OBEAR, *Botany* . . . ΑΟΠ, Social Chrm. 3; YWCA 2; Motet Choir 1; Botany Club 2-4.

NEAL RAY O'BRIEN, *Geology* . . . ΛΧΑ, Sec'y 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; MSF 1, 2.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE OXNAM, *History* . . . ΔΓ, Pres. 4; YWCA 1-4; Delta Phi Eta 2-4; SNEA 1-4.

ANDREW PAINE, JR., *Economics* . . . ΣΝ, Social Chrm. 3, Pres. 4; Spex Vice Pres. 2; Prom Decorations Chrm. 3.

EMILY PARKER, *English Literature* . . . ΚΚΓ, "Keyhole" Editor; Matrix 3, 4; Botany Club 4; Orchesis 2-4.

PATIA STAFFORD PARKER, *Psychology and German* . . . ΔΓ, Rush Chrm. 3; YWCA; German Club 1, 2; Psychology Club 4.

NANCY DE PONTE PARRISH, *Home Economics* . . . Mason; Purdue 1, 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4.

Seniors

What memories center around Last College at night! Becoming a coed, the senior bench, strolling from the show, and getting pinned.

JAMES CLIFFORD PAUL, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΑΓΩ, Social Chrm. 4; Reporter 4; DePauw Staff; Station WGRE 3.

STEPHEN PECK, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 3-4; German Club; University of Vincennes 1-2.

DONALD JOSEPH PEROZZI, *Political Science* . . . ΣΧ; Arnold Air Society, Pres. 3-4; Baseball 1; Newman Club 1-4; Spex-Pep 2.

SARA JOAN PETERS, *Art* . . . ΑΟΠ; Kappa Pi, Vice Pres. 2-4; Newman Club 1-4, Vice Pres. 4.

ROBERT PETERSON, *Economics* . . . ΦΓΔ, Social Chrm. 2; DePauw Business Staff 2; Westminster Fellowship 1-4; Spex-Pep 1-2.

RUSSELL POWELL PETERSON, *Psychology* . . . ΑΓΩ, Social Chrm. 4; Swimming 1-4; Psychology Club 3-4; "D" Association 2-4; Spex-Pep 2.

LESLIE ANN PETTIT, *Elementary Education and History* . . . Mason; YWCA 1-2; Union Building 1-2; Young Republicans Club 4; SNEA 1-4; MSF 1.

BARBARA JOYCE PEULECKE, *Psychology* . . . ΠΒΦ, Ass't. Treas. 3; YWCA 3-4; MSF 1-4, Pub. Rel. Chrm. 3; Station WGRE 1.

THEA KATHRYN PHELPS, *Language Arts Area and French* . . . ΚΑΘ, House Manager 4; University of Montpellier, France 3; YWCA 1-4.

JOHN TOM PHIPPS, *Political Science* . . . ΦΓΔ; Arnold Air Society 3-4; Alpha Delta Sigma 2-3, Treas. 4; Spex-Pep Sec'y-Treas. 4.

CHARLES GERALD PIERSON, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ; Rector Scholar 1-4; MSF 1-3; Orientation Staff 2-4; Young Republicans Club 2.

SHIRLEY JEAN PIMLOTT, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΟΠ; YWCA 1-4; WRA 1-4; Station WGRE 2-3; SNEA 1-3.

DIANNA KATHERINE POHL, *Speech* . . . ΑΧΩ, Ass't. Treas. 3, Social Chrm. 4; WRA 1-2; Union Building 1-4; Young Republicans Club 1-3.

DAVID PORTMANN, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΔ, House Manager, Pledge Trainer; Young Republicans Club 2-4; Newman Club 1-2; Wrestling Club 2.

JACK EUGENE PRISER, *Mathematics* . . . ΜΗΑ, Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Student Senate 3; Band 1-4; Phi Mu Alpha 2-3.

Seniors

A late-at-night stroll alone in the dark can do wonders for morale. The lacy iron arch is a symbol of DePauw grads will always remember.

WILLIAM PROSSER, *Mathematics* . . . ΔΥ, Vice Pres., Social Chrm.; Rector Scholar 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 4; MSF 3; Rifle Club 1.

SUZANNE PROUD, *Zoology* . . . ΑΟΠ; YWCA 1-3; WRA 1-4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; Beta Beta Beta 2-4; MSF 1, 2.

CHARLES RACINE, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ; Rollins College 1; Gamma Delta; International Relations Club; Young Republicans Club.

JANET ELIZABETH RANSOM, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ; YWCA 1-4; SNEA 1-4; AWS 2, 3.

ALLEN RAT CLIFFE, *Psychology* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1-4 DePauw Editorial Staff 3, 4; Sailing Club 4; Orientation Staff 4.

DAN RAY, *Psychology* . . . ΣΑΕ; Little Theater 1-4; Duzer Du 3, 4; Station WGRE 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Psychology Club 3, 4; National Collegiate Players.

DAVID REBERG, *Psychology* . . . ΜΗΑ, Vice Pres., 4; Band 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

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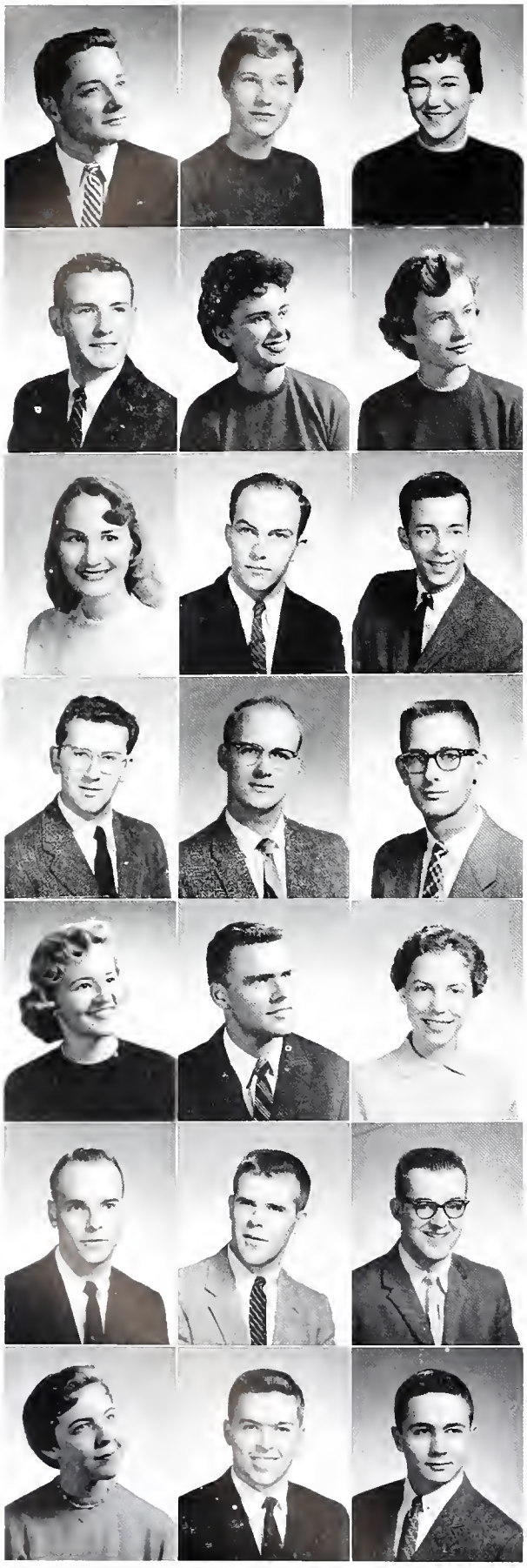

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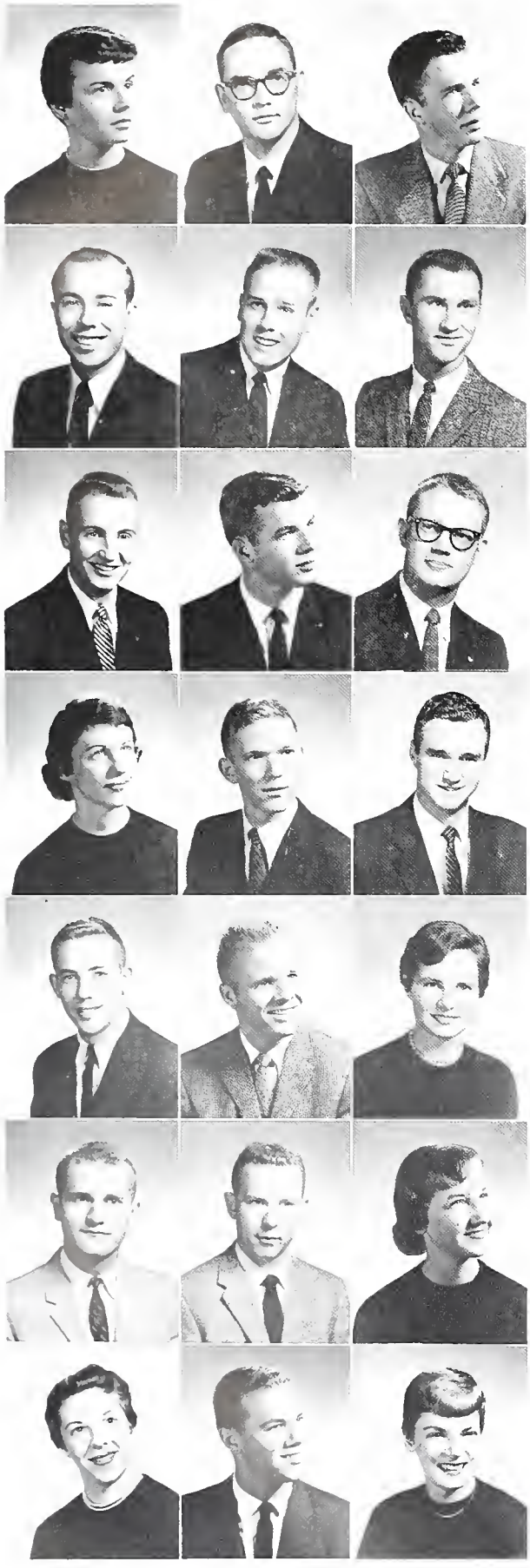

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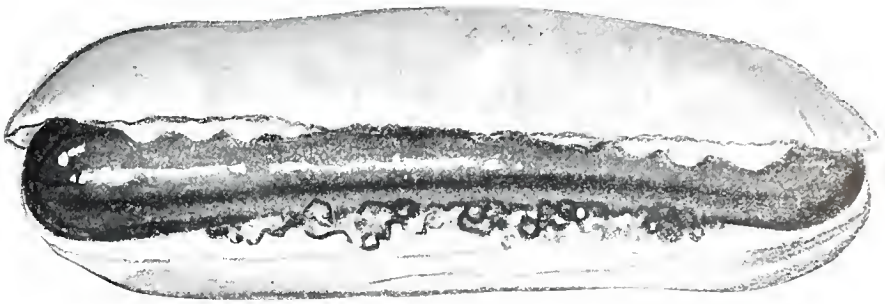

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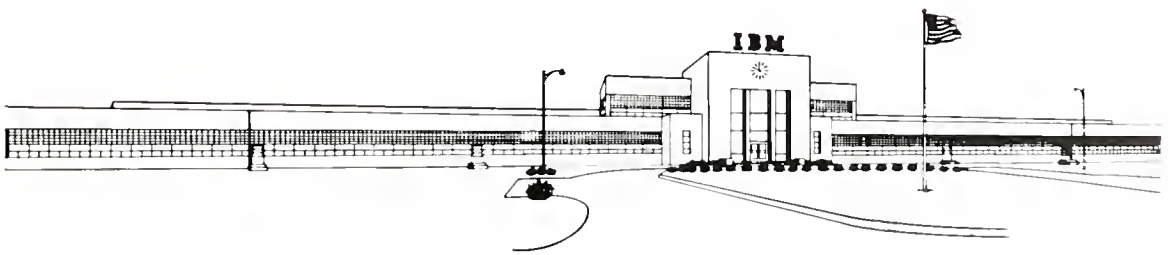

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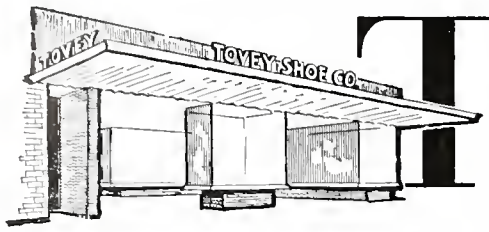

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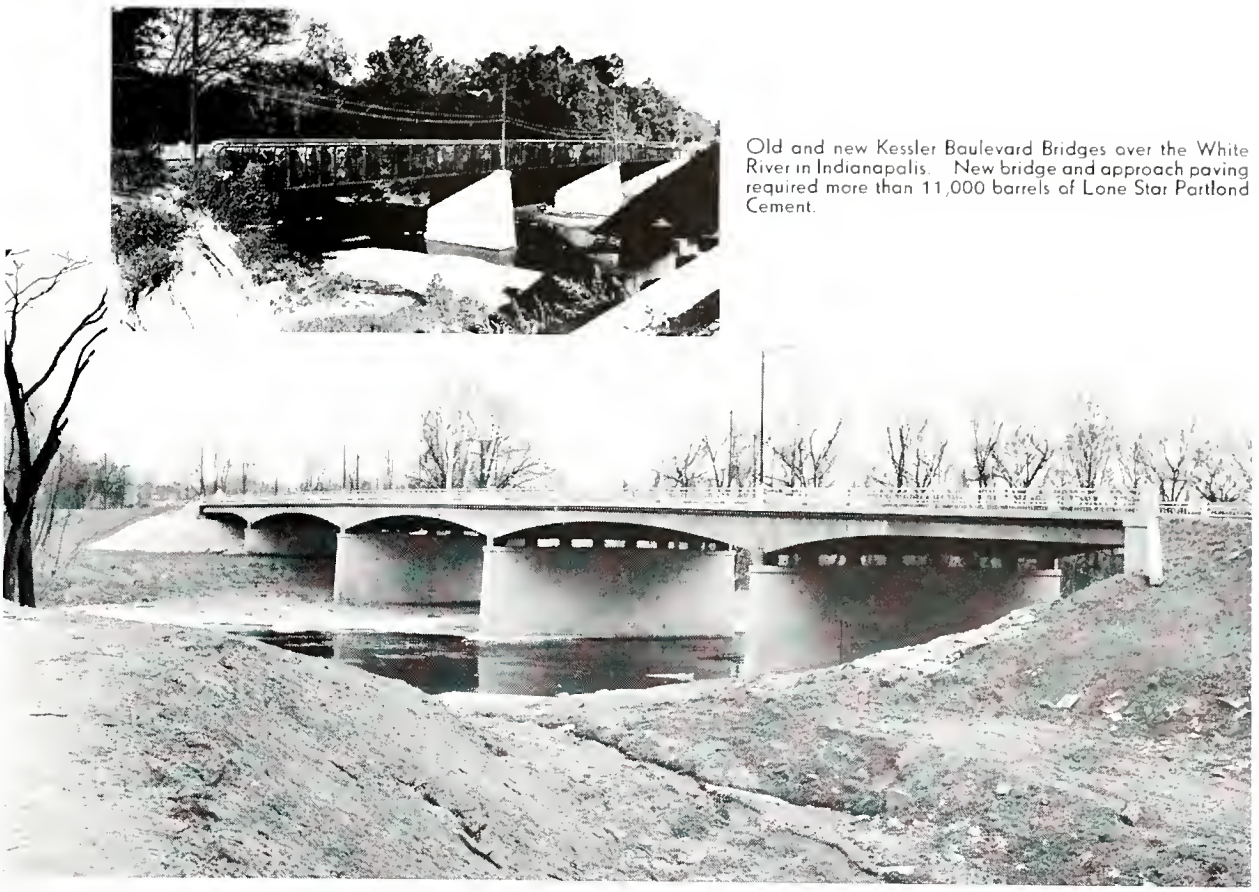

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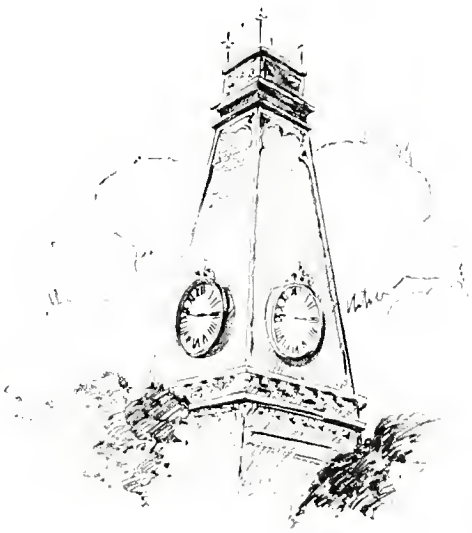

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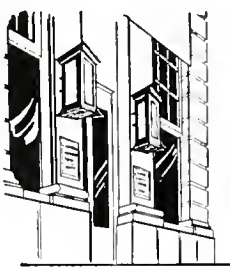

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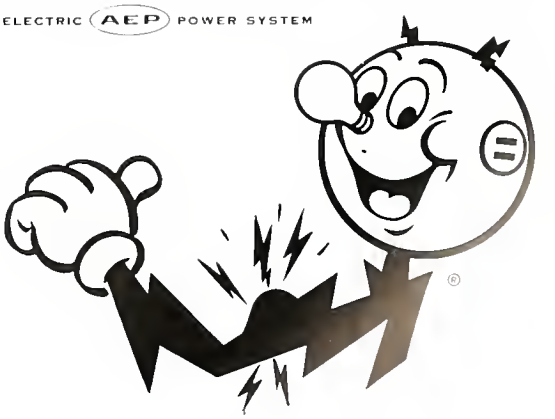

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